reba

Tomorrow

The music man Spectrum presents the first of two extracts from Glenn Plaskins's biography of Vladimir Horowitz, the piano genius sometimes called the modern Liszt". The dancing year Suzy Menkes explores the impact of the current ballet craze on this year's summer fashions. Rites of summer The sport pages cover the first day of Wimbledon and preview cricket's World Cup semi-finals. Compater Horizons The original Silicon Valley: The new generation of software: up-to-date advice for Mrs

Rebel battle a setback for Arafat

Worthington.

Mr Yassir Arafat suffered a further setback when Palestine Liberation Organization rebeis started an artillery battle in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley that effectively delayed an important PLO conference which would overwhelmingly supported his leadership. in Damascus, gunmen tried to murder one of his senior military commanders

Surprises on royal tour

The first week of the Prince and Princess of Wales' 17-day tour of Canada produced both scenes of uninhibited enthusiasm from the large, welcoming crowds and some perplexing moments for the royal visitors Page 6

'No' to hanging

The return of the death penalty would probably be opposed by most senior judges and leaders of the legal profession, prelimi-nary soundings show Page 3

FINANCIALTIMES

Renewed artempts will be made today to re open talks on the dispute at the Financial Times. Arbitration Service will ask the management and the National Graphical Association to agree that the dispute should be settled by binding arbitration.

Volcker back

months of speculation when he reappointed Mr Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for a second four-year term

President Li

Mr Li Xiannian, China's new President, is considered a compromise figure not strongly committed to the present leadership but who has also not laid himself open to charges of excessive leftism

Coalite defence

Mr Ted Needham, chairman of the Coalite group which owns has defended its policy of trading with the Argentine Forces during their occupation of the islands

Oilfield reports

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, is to question the Department of Energy about reports of a big new oilfield in the Firth of

House prices up

The Times/Halifax Building Society house price index shows an II per cent rise in house prices in the past year and indicates that the increase will Page 3; back page continue

Parliament resumes its business after the State Opening by The Queen on Wednesday. A complete list of members of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's new Government appears on Page 4.

Porsche power

runners previously mentioned Porsche continued their domifor the post, he has no past in the Jewish terrorist groups which fought the British before nance of the Le Mans 24-hour motor race when they claimed the first eight places. Al Holbert. 1948. . of United States, won in a turbo-charged 956 Page 19 be formatly approved by Britain

Leader page, 11 Letters: On invisible earners, from Sir Peter Parker; air fares, from Lord Bethell, MEP Leading articles: Sturtgart summit; Death penalty for terrorists; Overseas development administration Features, pages 8-10

attack on Mr Argov.
The appointment has been The way forward for the Alliance: Bernard Levin on fighting the good fight; Israel's economic troubles. Spectrum: Wimbledon guide. Modern Times: The urban gardeners. political appointee and the reluctance of the British to Oblinary, page 12 Brigadier G. M. O. Davy,

French throw doubt on Thatcher's 'triumph' at summit

From Ian Murray, Stuttgart

document yesterday which appeared to give the British Prime Minister everything she was asking for. But it still remains to been seen if the hard won promises will be honoured.

But this sign of softening was in no way apparent at the negotiation table. Mrs Thatcher pulled off a remarkable negotiating triumph, oblivious of the fact that she might be spilling bad blood on the way. On Saturday she apparently threa-

The doucument offers Britain a £450m rebate on its 1983 contrintions to the GEC budget. The summit agreed to unfreeze the EEC's aid package to Israel and to restart official contacts, blocked since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

with no commitment to an increase in the amount of

money which member states must pay to the community.

into the minutes that it will block any payment to Britain if

there is not a prior agreement on the way in which the near bankrupt Community should be

And Mr Piet Dankert, the

unsatisfactory and disappoint-

paid more money and they have

Thatcher has always said she

slightly on the point. She would

consider an increase, she said once there had been a full

review of the Common Agricul-

tural Policy spending, a proper look at other policies and once

she was convinced that the

budget contributions were being

nounced his decision to step

down from the Social Demo-

cratic Party leadership, and Mr

David Steel suffered a setback

from which they never re-covered after the so-called

Ettrickbridge summit at the Liberal leader's home during

the election campaign.
As Mr Steel and Dr David

Owen, who takes over from Mr

Jenkins tomorrow, met at the

weekend to discuss the future of

the Alliance, it emerged that Mr

Jenkins had been deeply upset at the way the Ettrickbridge meeting had been handled and

presented in advance through

the media as a "Steel to take over from Jenkins" exercise.

Friends of Mr Jenkins say tha

although he would have stepped

down anyway after the election

the deterioration in his relations

with Mr Steel, which up to and during the election had always

been excellent, may have

contributed to the speed of his

announcement, which took Westminster by surprise last

Begin picks

new envoy

to London

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

The long-running diplomatic saga over the appointment of a

new Israeli Ambassador to

London finally ended yesterday

when Mr Yehuda Avner, aged

54, was unanimously approved by the Cabinet as the man to

succeed Mr. Shlomo Argov,

whose shooting last June led to

Mr Avner, who was born in Manchester, is affectionately

referred to by Mr Menachem

Begin as "my Shakespeare",

because of his skill in adding

stylistic polish to the Prime Minister's English language

Unlike the other three front-

The appointment still has to

before Mr Avner is named

officially, but it is known in

objections. When he arrives in

London, the new ambassador

will be subject to Isreali security procedures which have been

extensively reviewed since the

delayed for an emburrasing

length of time because of

Foreign Ministry ploys to

prevent the plum post going to a

countenance Mr Begin's first!

the invasion of Lebanon.

correspondence.

lenkins.

financed into the future.

But France has had it written

Report, photograph, sketch and part text of the Declar-

Leading article, page 11

tened to leave the meeting and so bring the summit crashing to

President of the European Parliament – which can stop any rebate – warned that the An aggrieved M Pierre ing conclusions" of the summit Mauroy admitted afterwards: were just not good enough.

Both France and parliament want to see the Community "It was a bit rough." Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, who chaired the meeting, said pointedly that he had not liked some of the things very wide support. So far, Mrs which had been said. It was "remained to be convinced" of the need for more money, but selfishness in the interests of the yesterday she seemed to soften community, he added.

The presidency of the Community is assumed by Greece from the beginning of next month and there are only three working months of negotiations left in which to put together the necessary package in time for agreement by the Athens summit at the beginning of

Liberal 'manoeuvring' led to Steel-Jenkins rift

Relations between Mr Roy week. It was not a big clear what the Liberals did

public support fast enough to

pose a threat to the two main

two weeks before. It had been

Glasgow; only the venue was

changed. SDP sources claim the

Liberal mounted "an extraordi-

nary hyping exercise" to build

more than it was and Press reports which the SDP clearly

"title" as potential prime

minister to boost the Alliance's

fortunes.

It had in fact been planned

contributory factor, friends say, want, a senior SDP source said but it might have made the last night. There is no doubt, decision easier to take.

want, a senior SDP source said however, that Mr Jenkins felt

the Alliance campaign com- that preceded the meeting

Alliance was not moving in done nothing to deter them.

mittee on May 29 came midway friends described it as "Wilso-

during the campaign at a time nian" - and the fact that Mr when it was clear that the Steel would presumably have

intended to hold the meeting in Mr Steel about his decision to

the meeting up into something in agreement that the two

believes were inspired by the sition to the Government, Liberals, suggested that Mr should not merge but work

In the event, no such demand Alliance, with one candidate

was made at the meeting: "I was from either of the two parties

Steel might take Mr Jenkin's more closely together.

stand down.

The Eurickbridge meeting of let down by the manoeuvring

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

December.
The phrase in the final document which necessitated ment might be easier if negotiations are speeded up on Spanish and

Under "hard pounding" from an extremely tough Mrs Thatcher some indications that er other EEC leaders at the Stuttgart summit reluctantly put their signatures to a final interests of enlargement.

But Thatcher's "hard pounding" reads: "On the basis of the conclusions reached on development of policies, improving budgetary discipline and the opment of policies, improving budgetary discipline and the examination of the financial system, the extent and timing of the Community's requirments in terms of own resources will

The original drafts, she explained, had tried to hold Britain down to agree an increase and she would have

She was also immensely pleased with the rebate money on offer, even though it was much less than had been mentioned as a likely British taget. It meant, she explained patiently, that over the past four years Britain had received back some £2,500 million in rebates which worked out at 65.5 per cent. This, she emphasized, was very near the two thirds target which Britain had always

Since she had believed when she arrived that nobody was remotely interested in giving Britain any money at all, she said she was very satisfied with the result, however sceptical some people might be about it.

The summit's one moment of peace among the discord came at the end when the leaders put their signatures to the so-called solemn declaration on European mion, a much watered down version of a paper drawn up hopefully in 1981. In the intervening negotiations all the bits which Britain regarded as dangerous have been excised, in particular any reference to the

They continued to cooperate

through the campaign but,

friends say, the relationship "lost something" from then on.

Mr Jenkins did not consult

The weekend talks between

Mr Steel and Dr Owen at Dr

Owen's Wiltshire home resulted

parties, in seeking to replace Labour as the effective oppo-

They agreed to fight the elections for the European

Parliament next year as an

Two die in sunshine marathon races

Two men died in the early tages of marathon races

yesterday.

Mr Barry Norris, aged 45, of Watt Lane, Sheffield, collapsed after covering three-and-a-half miles of the Sheffield Marathon. He revived briefly after a police officer gave him heart massage, but died within 30 minutes of heiog admitted to Bossel. Hallamshire Hospital.

A man aged 56 collapsed and died on the Tyne Bridge two miles after the start of the Newcastle to South Shields half-maraton race in which a British record of 21,500 runners took part.

With temperatures well into the mid-70s, 40 people were taken to hospital suffering Mr Max Coleby, the race director, said: "As the man collapsed within the first two

miles, it would seem that some sort of medical problem was to "We are absolutely devas-tated by this, but we did stress

to anyone taking part should first undergo a medical check-Northumbria police said later that the name of the dead runner would not be released

until relatives bad been informed, but said he was married and lived in Gosforth, near Newcastle. The Police said up to 80

bospital, mostly for heat exhaustion. A warm, dry and snnny start to Wimbledon fortnight is

forecast, with fine weather set to last over most of the country for at least several days.

A spokesman for the Lon-don Weather Centre said that conditions looked good, although there could be isolated thunderstorms. Temperatures were in the

70s in most places yesterday, with Scotland and the North enjoying the best weather. The st recorded temperature was in Tunnel Bridge, Tay-side, which reached 79F, 26C. At Rothbury in Northumberland road surfaces melted and gritting lorries were kept

Many coastal roads were choked with traffic and the AA reported a five-mile jam on the A299 near Herne Bay, Kent, and long queues on the A65 and A591 in the Lake District.

Pope's meeting with Walesa put off

From Roger Boyes, Czestechowa

between Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, and the Pope was postponed yesterday amid church fears that the encounter could spark off anti-government demonstrations and detract from the religious mission of The Government also indi-

The Government also indi- Walesa would be allowed to cated its anxiety about the meet the Ponfill, the first such danger of Solidarity disturbances — expecially in Wrocław declared in December, 1981. it should abide by its agreement with the Polish authorities. This after the Holy Masses. As today agreement among other things had such an important religious obliged the 10,000 church aides purpose, it was clear that talks who police large open air with Mr Walesa would give an masses to identify Solidarity overly political tone to the day

The aides have not been been tow Solidarity demonstrations in Warsaw and a vast array of red and white Solidarisome one million young pilgrims in Czestechowa.

celebrations during the Pope's

Mr Walesa was due to meet the Pope yesterday which was the main focus of the religious

Challenger launches satellite

From Trevor Fishlock Cape Canaveral

The crew of the American space shuttle Challenger yester-day launched a satellite for the Indonesian Government which will improve radio and telephone communicationsa among Indonesia's scattered islands.

A Canadian satellite which will improve television cover-age in parts of North America was launched the previous day. Today the crew will work on experiments and on Wednesday they will "drop overboard" a space platform satellite, later retrieving it with a remote controlled arm.

Thousands of Americans are calling on special telephone number to listen to conversation between the five astronauts and mission control in Houston. For 50 cents (33p), people can hear one minute of

New era, page 5

Satisfied: Mrs Thatcher at yesterday's summit's closing press conference

The long-awaited meeting visit, commemorating the six hundredth anniversary of the arrival in Poland of its holiest

icon, the Black Madonna, which is housed in the fortified Jasna Gora monastery in Czestecho-wa. The authorities had indicated, after talks between the Pope and General Wojciech Jaruzelski on Friday, that Mr

But the Vatican has been by reminding the church that extremely worried about the Solidarity protests during and with Mr Walesa would give an demonstrators and tell the and detract from the spiritual significance. Mr Walesa, who has been

doing this and the result has watching the papal Masses on television at his Gdansk home, is, judging by his telephone manner, not very happy with ty banners during the Pope's the arrangement but accepts it. Saturday night encounter with Two of his advisers explained to him on Saturday that the calls of "Walesa, Walesa" by Warsaw demonstrators has shown the Pope that the meeting must be discreet. It is now thought likely limited supply of film from ITN

TV union offers tennis deal

By Alan Hamilton

Officials of the union in dispute with the BBC are to offer a guarantee of normal television coverage at Wimbletechnicians suspended last week

are reinstated.

The offer by officials of the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, will be put at a meeting at the headquarters of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service today. The talks are due to start at 2.30, 45 minutes after BBC's coverage of Wimbledon is scheduled to go

on the air.

The dispute over payment of allowances to technicians threatens to disrupt live coverage of the Wimbledon tennis fortnight. The BBC said last night it was confident that the first day's transmission would go ahead as planned. But Mr Paddy Leach, deputy general secretary of the ABS, gave a warning that the rest of the tennis fortnight might be affected if there was no agreement at today's talks.
The 100 outside broadcast

television technicians were sent home last week after coverage of Royal Ascot was interrupted by a stoppage. Other sporting events, including Saturday's finals of the BMW International women's tennis championships at Eastbourne, were blacked out, but the BBC said yesterday that the crews assigned to cover Wimbledon had not been involved in any of the previous disruptions.

The Wimbledon crews are all

union members, but the BBC has been examining contingency plans to cover the tennis with non-union technicians. Other unions at the BBC representing editorial and tech-nical staff have also been invited to attend today's talks.

The dispute arose after the BBC told staff that they may claim only half the allowance unless they can produce a hotel bill. The union claim that the move is an attempt to whittle away the traditional perks of the technicians job, which compen-sate for long periods from

Wimbledon fortnight has a world-wide television audience estimated at 350 million Television coverage exclusive to the BBC, although they provide pictures to other countries in the European Broadcasting Union on a reciprocal basis. Foreign television companies rely heavily, although not exclusively, BBC coverage for which they pay the corporation a nominal fee.

All television stations taking Wimbledon coverage pay the All-England Lawn Tennis Club substantial fees, and the club's total television income this year is expected to be about £2.2m. in the event of a BBC blackout. Continued on back page, col 1 and other television companies.

there and I am by no means standing in every seat. runners had been treated in Healey backs Hattersley as Labour leader

By Philip Webster and David Felton Mr Roy Hattersley received plain that, not withstanding the

from Mr Michael Foot among people who did not vote Labour at the general election, Mr Healey backed him by bluntly, what emphasizing his advantage in terms of greater experience over his chief rival, Mr Neil Kin-

"There will be no room for a long process of learning by trial and error. The stakes are far 100 great for that", Mr Healey said. in the News of the World, made

the public endorsement in the candidates' pledge to conduct Labour leadership contest yes the contest in a spirit of mutual terday of Mr. Denis Healey, the respect and comradeship, the As an opinion poll indicated from highlighting what they see that Mr Hattersley is the to be one of Mr Kinnock's favoureds choice to take over greatest liabilities.

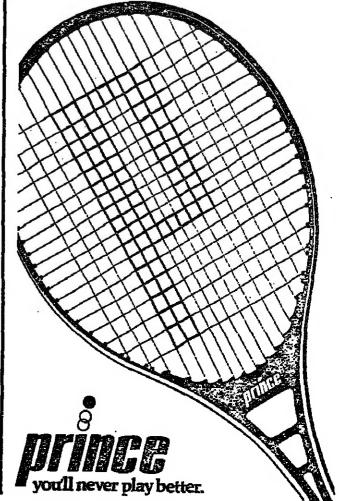
Mr Healey, who is not standing for the leadership or deputy leadership, said that had aimost halved Labour's support in the past three years was the feeling that it had lost its traditional common sense and its humanity to a breed of sectarian extremists, and that its leadership was no longer capable of

His comments, in an arricle giving it the drive and unity Continued on back page, col 8

that Gyiwah was a lance-corporal in the Army, jailed after a

The sources added that Lance-Corporal Gyiwah was a bodyguard of Sergeant Alolga Akata-Pore, also jailed after the failed coup. Sergeant Akata-Pore, a former member of the PNDC, helped Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings in December 1981 when he staged his second coup

TEST DRIVE THE PRINCE AND **DISCOVER WIMBLEDON'S** No.1 RACKET



Ghana regime claims mutiny crushed olutionary fighters" for about two hours. They announced on

Ghanaian soldiers was crushed yesterday in Accra. All military advance that there will be no personnel have been confined to barracks, according to an announcement by Brigadier Arnold Quainoo, the Army commander.

Brigadier Quainoo said on Accra Radio, monitored by the BBC in London and quoted by Reuter, that Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, the head of state, would broadcast to the nation later. Brigadier Quainoo said: "I

have come to the studio this afternoon to assure you all that choice, Mr Eliahu Lankin, a the attempt this morning by former senior commander in some dissident soldiers to the Iroun Jewish terrorist mutiny and create confusion in the country has been crushed".



Earlier yesterday the radio

the radio the ruling Provisional National Defence Council, headed by Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings, had been disbanded. The first indications of an attempted coup or mutiny came at 11.58 BST yesterday, when the radio broadcast an announcement in the name of operational commissioner' Carlos Halidu Gyiwah, saying that troops at the "castle" (the

seat of government in Accra) would be bombarded unless they surrendered. A later broadcast called on the people and security men to arrest 10 military officers, Earlier yesterday the radio including Brigadier Quainoo, was under the control of people and said all entry points into identifying themselves as "rev-Ghana had been closed."

previous abortive coup attempt against Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings last November.

in less than three years. Almost two hours after the

first announcement by the mutineers, a Captain Quarshiegah came on the radio to say that the Government had regained control.

MPs seek details as Clyde oil strike rumours bring flurry of investment

The Department of Energy is Government's latest knowledge to be questioned this week of oil company activity in the about rumours that an import- Clyde established in the Firth of

oil companies are interested in are necessary. There were no the area. It is also known that aplications to drill in the Clyde extensive seismic tests have in the last issue of exploration been carried out off the Isle of incences and the Scottish Office Arran and the Kityre Peninsa- has received no planning

So far Britoil is the only company to admit that it is interested, but it will not say to what extent. The other big companies have been inquiring companies have issued denials.

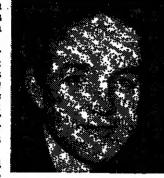
However, Mr George Young. ports in the area. er, Secretary of State for Scotland, said that he has information suggesting that an announcement will be made as early as August that oil has been found in exploitable quantities.

He said: "The tax package for Budget has now made things possible that previously were regarded as being outside the realms of probability. The oil companies are playing their cards pretty close to their chests, but they are expecting something exploitable."

Mr Younger, and Mr David Lambie, Labour MP for Cun-ninghame, South, will both be

Official knowledge is scant because the waters are "m-It has confirmed that several shore" and no survey licenses applications for on-shore instal-

> However, local authorities in Ayrshire confirm that oil



Mr George Younger: Hints

been told "quietly" by oil good and consequently there has been a marked increase in

tanker charter firm Davies and Newman, is caarrying out a feasibility study into operating from the run down Prestwick Skean-Dhu hotel firm is opening a new £5m complex in Irvine this summer and a £1m investment scheme has been approved for Ardrossan

If the speculation proves correct it will be a big boost to an area where one man in three is unemployed. Optimism is high and the area is well placed to cope with an important

There are three construction yards - Ayrshire Marine, Ardyne Point and Scott Lithow - with extensive experience in oil rig and platform construc-tion and with skilled work-

Drilling in the relatively shallow and sheltered waters of the Firth would be an infinitely cheaper and easier operation than in the North Sea.

reveals spy fears

By Peter Hennessy Top secret documents de-assified by the Cabinet Office last week throw new light on Whitehall's fear of Soviet penetration which led to the first system of security vetting for government officials in the late 1940s.

A report from the Chiefs of Staff, dated March 13, 1947 (now available at the Public Record Office in file CAB 21/2554) and signed by Lord Montgomery of Alamein, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. and Lord Tedder, Chief of the Air Staff, warned ministers that "a large number" of communist scientists recruited into government research and development establishments during the Sec-ond World War were still in

The Chiefs told the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and his colleagues on the Cabinet's defence committee that during the conflict:

"Many communists are known to have volunteered to the Communis Party Headquarters information about British was production projects and weapons with the intention that this information should be passed on to the Russians. Communist Party are known to have carried out espionage activities, the products of which were almost certainly destined for the Russians".

The Chiefs maintained that Soviet participation in the war after June, 1941, had drawn into the British Communist Party people from the pro-fessional classes whose "higher educational level" gave them

particularly those who joined the Communist Party as a demon-stration of enthusiasm for the stration of the Red Army, are likely to find that their British patriotism is stronger than their ideological convictions if there should be a conflict between the two. Others, however, are undoubttwo. Others, however, are undoubtedly Marxian communists, who will conscientiously feel that they are best doing their duty to humanity at large by making available to the Russians all the information in their record and the prospect of a

Renaissance Bronzes

21st at 230pm Fine Musical

War report | Youth scheme faces increased criticism

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

facing a barrage of criticism from industry, educationists, and the trade unionists, despite optimistic predictions from its organizers that the scheme has made a promising start and is headed for success

The timetable for the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) to provide 400,000 places on the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) for school-leavers aged 16 by Christmas is now in doubt about the proposals. Industrialists are worried

of the proposed 13-week period during the 12-month training programme that has been set aside for off-the-job training in educational establishments. Senior . education officials from the local authorities will

orces the Government this week limits to take account of extra work involved in training programmes. Some trade unions still believe that the scheme is merely a means for employers "cheap labour".

on the MSC will also be arguing which costs £2,000 this week for an increase in the become cost effective.

The Government's new proposed weekly payment of £1,000m training scheme for £25 to each trainee on the unemployed school-leavers is scheme. But even if that proposal is accepted, which is unlikely, it would still not meet the main criticism from parts of the union movement that firms are getting subsidized labour for 12 months.

> The aim of the programme is to provide a 12-month training programme for this year school-leavers, with an add-itional 60,000 places for unem-ployed school-leavers aged 17. scheme receive £1,850 plus a £100 fee for administration costs. From that the firm pays the £25 a week allowance and the cost of "buying" from local education authorities the cost of off-the-job training.

Companies are worried about the off-the-job aspect of the scheme, according to Industrial Society, which has 15,000 member companies. As a result, society has arranged a training programme that would by-pass the off-the-job training.

An Industry Society official said yesterday that providing a company took on a minimum which costs £2,000,

Ministers determined on good price for BA

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The Government is determined to press ahead with to provide for a capital reorgaprivitization of British Airways nization of British Airways, without delay, despite the probably by about £800m. But without delay, despite the continuing recession in world aviation and the new outbreak of price-cutting on the Atlantic. But there will be no rush sale at a knockdown price, it was emphasized yesterday. Steps will be taken early in the life of the new government to pave the

23rd at 10.30am Continental

Drawings of the 19th and 20th Centuries

Important English Furniture,

Century Pictures

after some embarrassing experiences over public sector sales,

good price.

last year the Government will be anxious to avoid putting such a large amount of taxpayers' money at risk by selling the airline at the wrong time and on the wrong terms. It is likely that preparatory measures will be taken during the next 12 months, followed by a sale of shares in the next year



Strict royal security after leak and Provisionals' threat

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother arrived in Northern Ireland last night amid tight security after a threat from the eal IRA to disrupt her short visit.

nized to protect her because details of the visit were published in a Dublin evening newspaper on Friday. Further were in a car belonging to an Independent Television News crew which was stolen from outside a Dublin hotel and later recovered in a suburb.

Soon afterwards, Pro-visional IRA men held a family hostinge in west Belfast and then farced a young man to drive a bomb along a motorway towards Ballymena, co Antrim, where the Queen Mother will carry out engage-ments. Police intercepted the van 10 miles from its intended target and discovered 30lb of explosive strapped to a 40lon drum filled with petrol. The motorway was closed for several bours on Saturday while experts dealt with the

Discovery of the bomb in-creased fears for the safety of the Queen Mother, aged 82, and removed speculation that

that she will not travel along public reads during her visit; instead she will be using a helicopter, from the Queen's Flight to take her to engagements being held is opposedly secure areas. Security chiefs have been

reviewing their plans since the decision that the visit would go ahead, despite the leak, but there has been a noticeable

The RUC are treating the bomb and the Provisionals' warning seriously, although there is a theory that it was a propaganda stant by the terrorists. Stant or not, no chances were being taken after the Queen Mother's arrival in co. Down last night.
The message said

because it was the centre of activity sacrounding her visit.

On Saturday night all vehicles entering Hillsborough, co. Down, on main roads were being stopped by army patrols and there were police checks on the motorway. The Queen Mother stayed evernight at Hillsborough Castle.

She will plant a tree in the grounds and meet school children before travelling to St cantiren neitore travelling to St Patrick's Barracks, Ballyme-ne, to attend a parade celebrating the seventy-fifth, anniverary of the formation of the Territorial Army.

She last reviewed a detachment from the TA on the outskirts of Belfast in 1958 and was last in the province in

The Queen Mother will inspect a parade and review a marchyast before meeting TA members and their families. After lanching in the province she is due to return to Landon

Company defends trade with Argentine troops sister

Mr Ted Needham, chairman
of the Coalite group of companies which owns the islanders and second to the coality of the coality o Falklands Islands Company, goods. admitted yesterday that trade of the islands last year.

which owns 43 per cent of the islands and employs nearly half-the population, had conducted business worth £93,000 with the

Mr Needham, head of the Derbyshire-based Coalite committee's chairman, de Company which recently rescribed the charges as "excess-ported pre-tax profits of £27m; ive" and said 15 or 16 soldiers for the financial year ended in were billeted at one house in March, said yesterday that the Argentines were armed and Telecom sale, page 15 take what they needed.

The invaders were likely to

had taken place with Argentine seize wool so his company had the normal market price. of the islands last year.

But he said his firm had charged them extortionate prices and may of the islanders now being asked were "a slur on had derived certain amount of the character of the local amusement from taking the Argentines "for a ride".

An article in yesterday's for an investigation, of the Sunday Times said that the Falklank Islands Company, occupation and there are claims which owns 43 per cent of the that it is now charging excessive.

that it is now charging excessive rents to the Army for houses to billet troops.

A parliamentary defence committee which visited the

During the three-month islands noted in its report that occupation it had sold food, the Ministry of Defence was paying £1.50 a night each Sir Timothy Kitson, the

Coalite committee's chairman de ntily re-scribed the charges as "excess were billeted at one house in Goose Green, bringing the company about £650 an month consequently in a position to for a property with a normal take what they needed.

Boy, 9, and die in fire

A boy and his sister died in z have taken place twice a year, fire at their home in Rochdale, but the last one was in the winter of 1981 when Dr. Barbara Cummiford, aged FitzGerald visited London. nine, died after neighbours and a policeman tried to rescue them, but were beaten back by The children's sister, Tracey, aged six, suffered burns and was

critically ill in hospital last night. The police said their perents, Mr Terry Cummiford and his wife, Doreen, had left them at home with two babysitters.

BBC radio wins at Monte Carlo

BBC Radio 2 has won this year's Monte Carlo radio prize at the European Broadcasting Union festival with its pro-

The programme, which will be broadcast on August Bank holiday Monday, is a mixture of song, speech and recording material from all over the

Nine held after police injured

A special court was held on Saturday night in Handudno, north Wales, after six policemen had been hurt during disturbances when 150 people gathered in the streets after a discortague discoteque. Eight youths and girl aged 17

were remarded in custody until June 27. They are accused of offences ranging from assault on the police to threatening behaviour, and all except one pleaded

Fishing arrests Two Deippe fishing boats and their crews were under

Royal Navy arrest at Dover yesterday while Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries officials considered prosecution for alleged fishery protection

Bus hijacked

Four youths yesterday hijacked a Portsmouth bus and its four passengers and took them for a half-mile joyride. Later, another teenage gang hurled bricks at the bos, causing £2,000 worth of damage.

likely this year

Science report

Coat clue

to how

mice can

be cloned

By the Staff of Nature

Seven mice of no resemplance to their pure-breed parents have been born as a

result of a new technique of

manipulating eggs in an American laboratory. Publi-

cation of the technique co-incides with a committee of

investigation's decision that

there was no evidence that a

Both techniques involve

replacing the genetic material

in a newly-fertile egg with

egg. In the experiments just

reported by Dr James McGrath and Dr Davor

Solter, of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, the replace-ment genetic material came from a strain of mice with a

of the two parents of the egg. The sources of their technique was judged simply by the colour of the mice born from

described by Dr Karl Illimen-see and Dr Peter Hoppe. Their

nanipulations seriously dis-rupted the membrane around the fertilized egg in the process of replacing its genetic mat-

Dr McGrath and Dr Hoppe have managed to avoid that by using suction rather than

surgery to remove the original genetic material of the eggs and by using a virus to ease

the passage of the new genes into the egg.

reproduce Dr Illmensee's tech-

have recently come under scrutiny after a charge of fraud

own laboratory at the Univer-sity of Geneva. The university is in the process of appointing

committee set up by the Jackson Laboratory in Bar

Harber in the United States

where Dr Illmensee spen

some time, have already searched for and failed to find

evidence of fraud in manipu-

Thus Dr Illimensee's tech-

sique may require his particu-lar skills in what are very

difficult experiments to per-

form. The investigating com-mittee has recommended that

Dr Illimensee repeats the

In any case, Dr McGrath and Dr Solter claim their technique to be the more successful in terms of the

Dr McGrath and Dr Solter

denor genes came from em-bryos developed beyond the one-cell stage. They are, therefore, in a position to replace the genes of a series of

fertilized eggs with the genes from each of several cells of a

The technique will also be

used to assess at what stage an embryo becomes too developed

for its genes successfully to replace those of a fertilized

Source: Science (vol 220, page 1,300) June 17, 1983.

Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

mittee has recon

alscement technique

single embryo.

an external comm

previous one was fraudulent.

By Richard Ford the end of the year after discussions between Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald yesterday at the meeting of EEC leaders at

meet before the New Ireland Forum has reported, but Dr FitzGerald said yesterday that the summit would complete the "normalization" of relations ween the two countries which has been going on since he returned to office.

neeting with Mrs Thatcher had been cordial and that they had As at their previous talks, little of substance was disclosed by officials about the dissions. It was Dr Fitzgerald's second meeting with Mrs Thatcher at an EEC summit since he returned to office in December with the intentions

of restoring relations between With the prospect of both sovernments being in power for at least four years, it is hoped that relations will improve to an extent that it will no longer be

seen as surprising that the leaders meet regularly. over the attitude of Mr Charles Haughey the former Prime Minister, to the Falklands crisis.

which deeply angered Mrs.
Thatcher.

Mr Gerry Adams, the new
MP for Belfast, West, and vicepresident of Sinn Fein, has applied to the police for a gur licence (the Press Association reports). An earlier application after he was elected to the

Northern Ireland Assembly was Most MPs in Ireland carry guns and many have their own police bodyguards who drive them about in builet-proof cars.

Sale room

nation shall speak English unto nation, the one-man show written and presented by Richard Stilgoe. Sotheby's gamble and get £1.1mfor Audubon'Birds'

for a copy of John James Audubon's The Birds of America which they split up and sold plate by plate in New York on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Ingle work and am now thought a a a (I dislike it, but here goes) a Great Naturalist".

175 and 200 complete sets were printed from 1827 to 1838, but not all have survived. The

week.
It was auctioning its own property, having gambled that highest prices ever recorded for the bidding would run high and 23 of the individual plates. They included \$41,900 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000), or about £306,000 higher than that

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's secured £1,154,821 single work ... and am now

about £300,000 higher than that secured by Christies when it secured by Ch

their natural habitat.

Its completion was an extraordinary triamph of mind over

\$\frac{\text{sixteenth-century}}{\text{geometric}} \text{geometric} \text{geometric} \text{ambuk rugs woven in Cairo at \$\text{cairo at } \text{cairo at } \text matter. Andubon himself wrote: £50,000) and a Polonaise silk "I have laboured like a cart carpet of about 1600 at £48,000 horse for the last 30 yrs on a (estimate £50,000-£60,000).

Election results

Since the general election 17.8 per cent and SNP 9.8 per supplement of *The Times* was cent.

published on June 11, some The L/All candidate at published on June 11, some corrections to voting figures have been made. The amended result at Billercay is:

The L/All candidate at Bexhill and Battle polled 10,583 votes (not 10,553) and the Ecology candidate at Birmingham, Edgbaston, polled 516

result at Biliercay is:

Proctor, K. H. (C) 29,635 53.7%.

Bonner, E. (L/Ale) 15,020 27.2%

Sewell, C. (Lab) 10,528 19.1%.

C. maj 14,615 26.5%

At Motherwell South, Dr.

Jeremy Bray (Lab) received.

19,939 votes (not 19,183) giving him 52.4 per cent of the poll and a majority of 12,349 (32.4)

per cent). Amended shares of Ambie Series (Roy 100 Ser

Tel: (01) 581 2231/3679

Christie's

St. James's

8 King Street, London SW1 This week's sales.

20th at 11am important 22nd at 2.30pm Valuable

Sculpture, Works of Art and Printed Books and Man-

22nd at 10.15am and 2pm. 23rd at 11am and 2.30pm

Highly Important Jewels

22nd at 11am Modern
Sporting Guns and Vintage

1 Important English Furniture,
Eastern Rugs and Carpets
24th at 11am Important 19th

Information on these sales on:

(01) 839 9060/930 8870

SPECIAL VIEW: Christie's St James's will be open on Sunday, 26
June from 2pm to 5pm for a special view of Paintings from the
Collection of Mr and Mrs Armand P. Bartos, New York,
Impressionist and Modern Paintings, Sculpture, Drawings and
Watercolours and Contemporary Art; Importo Modern Prints and
Illustrated Books, Art Nouveau and Art Dec
attary by Clarica Cliff
and Important Tribal Art.

For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington,

please contact: 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7

Trial date for Britons in Turkey By Diana Patt The two British birdwatchers arrested in a Turkish military

arrested in a Tarkish military zone while gathering infor-mation for an Atlas on European breeding birds will go on trial on Wednesday. Mr Dennis Buisson, aged 51, (right) a salesman from Laton, Bedfordshire, and Mr Simon Albrecht, aged 32, a Laton, Bedfordshire, and Mr Simon Albrecht, aged 32, a research technician at Cambridge University, were seized in swampland near the Mariutza River on the southern border with Greece. The two local gaides who accompanied the Britons were released without charges.

The men, who have had their heads shaved, were reported to be looking pale and haggard after two weeks in jail. However, they told the British Consul on his visit that

they had received sympathetic and friendly treatment from Turkish officials. Mrs Albrecht, who has a two-year old daughter, Kütahya (named after a Turkish town), has received a letter from her husband in which he says they went to the local police and the local Army office and obtained permission

to visit the area.

She added: "My husband would have been carrying his binoculars, telescope, and camera as usual because he had nothing to hide. I feel they could have been given a warning and perhaps had their



film confiscated. I don't understand why thet should have been thrown into jail." Mr Buisson's wife, Angela,-said: "I understand the hearing will be moved from Enez,

where the men are at present, to a higher court, but I do not know where".

Mr Richard Porter, the chairman of the Ornithological Society of the Middle East, said: "I have sent a telex to say that both men are very reliable and knowledgable ornithologists ".

Buxton Opera arson charge A man is to appear before

Buxton magistrates today charged with arson after fire caused an estimated £750,000 worth of damage to the Buxton Opera Heritage jail

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damage to the Buxton Opera complex on Saturday.

Damage was confined to the kitchen and lounge bar area. Firemen prevented the blaze spreading to the recently refurbished Victorian auditorium.

The old jail at King's Lynn, Norfolk, is to be turned into a heritage centre by West Norfolk. borough council to increase tourism.

Senior judges and legal chiefssettooppose return of death penalty

and leaders of the legal pro-fession would be likely to not shirking their duty. oppose the reintroduction of oppose the reintroduction of capital punishment, according forms one of the largest single among the profession.

The legal profession, which forms one of the largest single interest groups in the Com-

Only a few judges sit in the individuals. But the leaders are House of Lords and therefore against. have a vote, but the views of the rest might well influence the way some PMs vote.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylerefused to disclose his thinking on the issue, which he says he will make known only in Parliament. But in 1974 he voted in support of capital punishment for terrorist offenc-

More professional judges, however, at the head of whom is Lord Lanc, the Lord Chief Justice and most senior criminal law judge are thought to be against capital punishment. One said: "I am certainly

gainst it, and think most of my colleagues would be". Trials where the death penalty was a possibility, were always tense, with mistakes more likely to be made, he said. Juries also

More of the senior judiciary seemed to be more likely to

mons, leaves the question to

Richard Scott, QC, chairman of the Bar, said that capital punishment "appalled him" bone, the Lord Chancellor, has and he thought its reintroduc-



Lord Hailsham: voted for banging.

"I find myself unable would be put into effect; it is a general view among barristers would be

 The reintroduction of the death penalty for certain categories of murder would win massive public support, according to an opinion poll published yesterday (the Press Association

A survey in the Sunday People indicates that 93 per cent of people questioned were in favour of capital punishment for terrorists who kill, 90 per cent in favour for child murderers, and 85 per cent for killers of policeme

Eight in 10 believe that robbers who kill should be executed and nearly as many call for capital punishment for

sex murders.
The poll by Public Opinion
Surveys, was based on a quota
sample of 1,055 adults, aged 18 and over, at 42 sampling points throughout Britain.

Leading article, page 11

Cliff Richards and Sue

Barker watching tennis

Wimbledon garden party at the Hurlingham Club, Put-

However, few of this

year's players attended with

the exception of Jimmy

Connors, the defending

men's champion, who ap-

Mr Hugh Carlisle, the

Hurlingham chairman, said

that many players could not

be expected to attend be-

cause of worry about injury.

ney, south London

peared briefly.

players

practising during

traditional

Sinclair buys De Lorean option

Sir Clive Sinclair has bought an option, for an undisclosed amount, to purchase most of the assets of the De Lorean car plant in Dunmurry, Belfast, for he manufacture of a revol-

tionary electric vehicle. Further discussions will be held between Sinclair and the Northern Irish authorities over he next few months.

For Sir Clive the electric project is a personal passion. He began research 10 ears ago but it was not until 1981 that he established a proper research team. That team, now headed by Mr Barrie

Wills, the former managing director of the De Lorean plant at Dunmurry, was separated from Sinclair Research, Sir Clive's company, after 10 per cent of its stock was sold at the eginning of this year for about

Much of the £9m remaining after tax will be used to fund the project, and much of the research will be into the production of light alloys and

New house prices have also

Demand for new homes has

It looks almost certain that

the cost of home loans will rise

intact the medium composite plastics facility at Dunmurry is considered to be

No details have been disclosed about the design of the about 20,000 to 50,000 a year is envisaged but the statement added. "Nothing has been and nothing will be disclosed until about 1985".

If Sinclair bought the Dun-A statement from the com-pany yesterday said: "At present the Sinclair Vehicle Project team is concerned to maintain contracting."

Give the vicar a break, parishioners urged

clergymen's marriages from failure and divorce by allowing they and their wives proper time to themselves, the Bishop of Leicester, the Rt Rev Richard

Butt, says today.
Often the lunch hour was one of the few times in the day when a clergyman and his wife could relax an talk to each other land telephone calls should be avoided then, the bishop says. In the July Edition of his diocesan

difficulties that can lead to breakdown

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Stars step out of the shadows

Parishioners should regard the weekly rest days of priests as sacrosanct otherwise work would always be "straining at

The breakdown in clerical marriages brought sadness and When a priest's marriage failed "the whole parish is hurt, the whole diocese smarts, the whole church is wounded", the bishop

Colleges told to give self-taught a chance

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Universities and colleges qualified for a degree than they should open their doors wider realize Written by Mr Norman to self-taught men and women who have no paper qualifi-cations but who have learnt a Evans, a senior fellow of the Policy Studies Institue, the report says that it is disturbing

lot from life and experience. according to a report published but true that there is not a single today by a government-backed university or college in Britain with a specific policy body.

The report, from the Further Education Unit, says that many

consider such people Curriculum Opportunity, Further Education Unit (free from Publi-cations Dispatch Centre, Honeypot adults who missed out on higher or further education in

Home prices up by 11% and still rising

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

House prices have risen by 5 per cent cheaper in May more than it per cent in the last compared with three months year and the upward trend ago, although at £24,576 prices shows no sign of abating, are still 2 per cent higher than according to the latest *The* this time last year. West *Times* Halifax Building Society Midlands homes are now 1.5

Some parts of the country, such as the East Midlands, more expensive than in May recorded gains of more than 17 last year. rise has been in the last three has slowed sharply and it looks months. The index shows that as though the West Midlands the cost of buying a second- will begin reflecting a real rise in hand home in the East Mid-house prices. lands rose by almost 11 per cent between March and the end of been rising and the average now May.

Stands at £34,530, more than 3

Overall, the price of existing per cent higher than March but houses, seasonally adjusted, 12 per cent more than May last rose by just over 2 per cent in year. House buyers in the the last quarter to an average South-east now have to pay just £28,108. South-east now have to pay just over £43,000 for a new home, 5

Big regional variations, are per cent more than in March. disguised by average prices. A 3 per cent rise in Greater London per cent rise in Greater London been running very high over the had taken the average to over last few months because build-£39,000, while in the south-east ers are able to offer mortgages. there had been more than a 14 per cent rise to £39.072.

Generally the cheapest prop-crity in the country is the Yorkshire And Humberside where the average price is But it is felt the higher cost of £20,384. Even there prices have borrowing will have little effect advanced sharply in the last on the market and will not three months, rising by 7.5 per dampen demand. cent, while over the year there has been a 12.5 per cent attract more savings, however, merease.

Prices actually fell in two pushed to continue lending at

parts of the country. Buying a present levels.

Tables, back page

Queues for a boom in the cinema

The British cinema is back in business with rising audi-ences and a surge in film production. After a disastrous spell of poor admission figures the queues are forming in Leicester Square again, and at Pinewood, Britain's biggest studio complex, all 15 stages are occupied making two multi-million pound Ameri can blockbusters Supergirl and The Last Days of Pompeii, and a more modest British film.

Last year cinema admissions fell by 26 per cent and takings by 19 per cent, provoking warnings of a new rash of theatre closures. But the Spielberg film, E.T. and Gandhi, the Britih Oscar success, started an audience resurgence which has aston-

The dramatic success of E.T. and Gandhi pushed last December's admissions up 27 1981. In November, when no big new titles were around, audiences had fallen by 31 per

The new Bond title, Octo-pussy, has so far beaten the Unless the societies can opening box office receipts of all its predecessors. The film, which was made at Pinewood, took £113,000 at the Odeon, Leicester Square, in its first

The Return of the Jedl, the showing at 67 cinemas, took £1,786,977 in its first fortnight and exhibitors are confident they can maintain the large audiences throughout the year with an array of new films which include the third Superman film, another Pinewood-

A spokesman for Rank, one of Britain's two large exhibi-tors and owners of Pinewood, said that the company hoped it could achieve an annual audience level on a par with 1978, the last big year in British filmgoing, when overall admissions were 2.15

HE HONG KONG FLYE WE2 OLL



Non-Stop London to Hong Kong

Livingstandardsarerising

deal hetter off than a year ago, according to a cost of living report published today. Those with a mortgage could have forgone a pay rise in the past year and still enjoyed a higher standard of living.

standard of living.

Those are the findings of a report form Reward Regional Surveys, which examined the lifestyles and spending patterns of eight family groups, each consisting of two adults and two school-age children. The report has found the highest-paid families have

done best of all in the past year, low-income families have shown the smallest improvement. The top-flight family, with a large detached house, a £47,000 mortgage, 3,500cc car, and other costs, such as private education and full-time domestic help, saw its cost of living fall by 4.41 per cent last

smaller house, with a £39,000 mortgage, and 2000cc car, saw its living costs drop by 2.3 per cent, and now needed an

Yachtsmen found after all-night search

Robert Knox-Johnston, the round-the-world yachtsman, was found yesterday becalmed in his catamaran after an all-increases it could take up to 24 night search in the Irish Sea.

The search for the yachtsman and his crew of one man started after coastguards reported that he had not arrived at Barmouth, in Gwynedd, from Dartmouth, in Devon, to take part in the annual Three Peaks Race which started on Saturday. But at 6.30am yesterday, his cata-maran, the Sea Falcon, was seen by the Irish coaster Ballyrush near Bardsey Island, two miles off the north Wales coast.

The crew radioed that the Sea Falcon's engine had broken down which meant that there

hours for the Sea Falcon to reach the nearest harbour, either at Holyhead or Bar-

 Mr Tom McClean, aged 40 a former SAS man, who is attempting to cross the Atlantic to Falmouth, has sailed nearly 250 miles in his "floating dot" boat, according to a report that reached Falmouth on Saturday.

He left St John's, Newfoundland, on June 9 in his boat, Giltspur, which is 7ft 9in long. He hoped to reach Falmouth by the end of July, in his third record-breaking attempt to cross the Atlantic from west to east (the Press Association Cathay Pacific has long enjoyed a reputation for making air travel more comfortable and convenient. However, with the launch of our Hong Kong

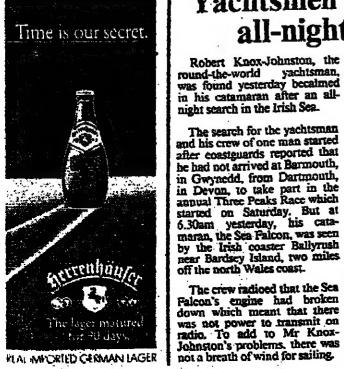
Flyer, we will make aviation history. On July 2nd, we will become the first airline in the world to operate a non-stop service from London to Hong Kong. Every Saturday evening, a Cathay Pacific 747 will leave Gatwick to arrive in Hong Kong

during Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, it will be 'business as usual' on our daily 11 am flights to Hong Kong via Bahrain.

For full details of the Hong Kong Flyer and our extensive network of Far Eastern routes, see your travel agent or call us on 01-930 7878.





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Navy modifies equipment in the light of its Falklands experiences

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Corresponde

The Royal Navy has identified more than 200 desirable modifications for ships and equipment arising from experience in the Falklands conflict.

They range from fitting better catches on some doors to whether superior Sea Wolf missiles can be fitted to Type 42 destroyers. Sea Wolf is standard equipment on Type 22 de-

Among the changes in equip-ment for crews is the provision of one-piece flame-resistant overalls compact enough to be carried around, which would be put on when a ship came under threat. Crews will also be issued with personal oxygen, known as ELSA (Emergency Life-Saving Apparatus), which provides eight minutes oxygen to give men time to escape from smoke-filled areas.

Several of the changes arise from the lessons learnt from the loss of HMS Sheffield, a Type

42 destroyer.
It is believed that the board of inquiry that investigated the attack on the Sheffield by an Exocet missile launched from a Super Etendard aircraft criticized some of the Sheffield's

The attitude among senior officers appears to be to attribute any such defects not to individual shortcomings, but to see them as an unfortunate, but probably unavoidable, part of the process of tuning up to peak fighting efficiency in the early stages of the first big naval engagement for nearly 40 years.

Captain James "Sam" Salt. the captain of HMS Sheffield, was very quickly given command of another Type, 42

The notice outside Security

Express's main London depot in faded lettering advises that there are guard dogs within and announces: "Unauthorized

Twelve weeks ago today, a few yards from the notice, a

highly organized gang scaled the low outer wall. There was

one guard on duty, no dogs,

and sufficient gaps in the depot's security for the men to

leave with six tons of cash and the record for Britain's biggest

A bolding centre for cash in

transit, the deport was storing

the takings of shops, super-markets, and public utilities

over a long Easter weekend.

When the customers finished

counting several weeks after

the robbery, the total loss was

The cash, all in used notes,

disappeared in the hands of

robbers who had spent months

planning the crime. They are

thought to have invested

£30,000 or more in planning, before they moved into agreed

positions outside the depot in Curtain Road, near Liverpool

console controlling two tele-vision cameras guarding the

yard within the perimeter wall.

The gang knew that he regularly left his post each morning; when he did so, they

Armed with shotguns they

overpowered the guard and lay in wait as other staff arrived.

The one guard on duty had a

put at £6.25m.

Street station.

entry prohibited".

The number of frientes and stroyers stationed aroun the Faiklands will be reduced by one when three inshore patrol craft arrive in the next few months. A merchant ship being converted into a helicopter carrier at Cammell Laird shipyard will be sent later in

destroyer, HMS Southampton, after his return to Britain and has since gone back with her to the South Atlantic, In October, he will become Assistant Chief of Staff responsible for operations and plans at the headquarters in Northwood of Admiral Sir William Staveley, Commander-in-Chief Fleet.

Two of the problems disclosed by the Sheffield investigation were that many water-tight doors were distorted by the explosion and that smoke from the enusing fire spread rapidly, particularly through the ventilation system. That is leading to changes in the design of watertight doors and modifications to the ventilation.

It was also found that heavily equipped men, particularly those wearing breathing appar-atus, had difficulty in getting through the escape hatches. They have been enlarged.

Additional breathing appar-atus is being provided as are thermal imagers to locate precisely the seat of a fire, even through bulkheads, Better flame resistance is also being sought in

Robbery at Security Express

Search continues for £6.25m

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

there had been radar indications of possibly hostile aircraft, which had turned out to be spurious, and in the early stages conflict there was diffiulty in distinguishing between Super Etendards, which implied a missile threat, and Mirages, which implied a bombing attack. Tha attack on the Sheffield

occurred while she was using a which interfered to some extent with other electronic equipment. Apparently that problem had been identified before the Falklands conflict, but elec-tronic filters to deal with it had not been fitted

Lessons have also been learnt from "bomb alley", when frigates and destroyers anchored in San Carlos water, defending the build-up of forces ashore suffered heavily from air attacks which came with minimal warning from behind the surrounding hills. It is felt that warships had

been designed too exclusively for the open waters of the North Atlantic, and were too dependent on sophisticated systems controlled from the below-decks operations room.

Small calibre quas are being fitted to provide a last line of

However, the Navy feels that in the Falklands, much more went right than went wrong, particularly given the crucial lack of airborne early warning. Weapons are considered to One of the problems in HMS have been very reliable, tactics Sheffield appeared to have been to have needed just fine tuning uncertainty until too late as to and the qualities of the person to have needed just fine tuning,

gang, has worked until the early bours of the morning

with his team of 50 officers.

One reason is that Mr Cater

therefore possible information

Mr Michael Walter, aged 31, has been given the job of sweeping Britain's steepest High Street (1-in-4). The street, which is winding, half-a-mile long, and made up of more than 160 cobbled steps, is in the picturesque tourist village of Clovelly in

Mr Walter, who has two children, gets £30 for a 20-hour week hiking up and down the street, keeping it well swept. At the height of the season there are plenty of tramping feet to avoid.

He regards the job as better than being memployed, but there are times when he might change his mind: during the summer all 14 litter-bins in the High Street have to be emptied every day.

He is still wondering about the time-andnotion man who told the local council that the job could be done in 12 hours a week. Mr Walter thinks he must have been a combination of Sebastian Coe, Chris Bonington, and Superman. (Photograph:

Crisis halts Crafts Renovation attracts investment'

committee have resigned.

They have told the Govern-

While using most of its spending power of more than £1m a year to support the creation of new objects and skills, the council is also expected to help workshops concerned with the conservation of documents, books, clocks, fabrics and many other

Miss Anna Plowden, who was chairman of the conservation committee until it resigned, said that she could not comment because she was still on the council.

resigning committee member who works with prints and drawings, said: "I feel that conservation should not lie within the aegis of the council should not as because there does not seem to be the case."

Conservation grants from the be enough sympathy with what we are doing".

Mr Dick Reid a former member of the committee and a former president of the Master Carvers Association, said there was a need to support the training of young people in the many traditional skills which we needed to successful conservation and restoration.

"If the present regime of the Crafts Council are not prepared to accept responibility, they should accept I think, that the only solution is for the conservation movement to up sticks KCIO worried that the council ap-

of its conservation department. said that the future of its conservation activities would be discussed at a council meeting next month. He said that no conservation grants were now being paid, and agreed that their total cash value had fallen in

Asked if the conservation side of the council might be abolished, he said: "One must say that that must be an option". He added: "One should not assume that it will

Mr Barney Hayhoe (57)

Mr John Moore (45) Mr John Wakeham (50)

Mr Alastair Goodlad

(39) Mr Douáld Thompson

Mr Ian Lang (42) Mr Tristan Garel-Jones

(42) Mr Archibald Hamilton

Mr John Major (40)

Mr Donglas Hogg (38) Mr Michael Nephert

(49) Mr Timothy Sainsbury

Mr Nichotas Edwards

Thomas (58) . Mr Wyn Roberts (52)

Mr John Stradling

(51)

(51) Mr David Hunt (41)

Mao's economic planner is new President of China

Xiannian, a veteran economic planner widely respected for challenging some of Mao Tsctung's policies, has been chosen as China's first President since the 1960s.

Mr Zen Tao, spokesman for the National People's Congress announced that Mr Li had been emonial post by the parliamen-

tary body.

He said Mr Ulanhu, a

Mongolian member of the

Communist Party Polithuro,
had been elected Vice-Presi-China's last head of state, Mr Liu Shaoqi, died in jail in 1969, the most prominent victim of

the Cultural Revolution under The post of President was formally abolished in 1975 but revived last year under a new repudiating Maoism and affirming the moderate policies of China's current leader, Mr Deng Xiaop-

Mr Li was the only candidate for the presidency at this session of the Congress. Because of poor health he is not expected to serve long in his new office, which has a five-year term. Last year he was reported to have cancer, but he seems to be recovering.

The appointment of Mr Ulanhu as Vice-President makes him the most influential member of China's many ethnic

Diplomats suggested that Mr Li was regarded as acceptable for the presidency by both the more aggressive reformists and relatively conservative elements in the leadership.

The choice was regarded as a ear certainty after strong hints by officials and photographs of him positioned prominently in the official press in the past few

impractical.

Mr Deng was elected chair-

Peking (Reuter) - Mr Li indicating that although aged 79 and planning to retire gradually from the political scene he has no immediate plans to relinquish his grip on power.

He has held since 1981 the key post of chairman of the Party Military Commission and is thus effectively Commander. in-Chief of the Army's 4.7 milion troops.

HONGKONG: Mr Li is considered to be a compromise figure who is not strongly committed to the present leadership policies but has not laid himself open to charges of excessive leftism, despite the fact that he was the main organizer of the Chinese econ-omy during the last decade of the life of Mao Tse-tung, David

onavia writes. Mr Li, who is 78, is a native of Hubei province in central China, which produced several important revolutionary leaders and military commanders. He distinguished himself in

the guerrilla war against Japan and ruled Hubei for several years after the Communist victory in 1949. He later became active in international affairs, travelling more widely than most of the other leaders and meeting numerous foreign delegations in Peking. He was one of the few top

leaders to survive in politics throughout the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s, and although he is not considered an economic pragmatist like Mr Deng he is thought to have modified some of Mao's wilder

schemes for communization and equalization of incomes.

Diplomats say Mr Deng revived the post of President as part of his policy of reinstating institutional rule rather than relying on decision-making by "the masses", a Maoist idea now rejected as arbitrary and

man of the newly-created Central Military Commission,



Mr Li: Compromise choice at Congress

Successful test flight by MX

Vandenberg Air Base, California (Reuter) - The United States has fired an MX missle carrying six unarmed warheads ently rejected the notion that a over the Pacific in what an Air nuclear war could successfully Force General described as a be waged even on a limited magnificent first test of the scale: controversial weapon.

Trailing a spiralling column of white smoke, the 71-ft long intercontinental ballistic missile soaned into the sky over the California coast on Friday night and raced 4,700 miles to its target area north of the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall The firing had been delayed

nine hours by a computer problem and while Air Force Officers waited for a heavy mist to clear over the air base on the Pacific coast. But Brigadier-General Aloy-

sius Casey, Commander of the US Air Force Ballistic Missile Office, later told a press conference: "It was a magnificient first launch. Everything worked as we had planned."
The warheads, part of a nuclear arsenal of 10 which the missile would carry in a war, had fanded in the "impact area." He said he hoped the flight

would belp persuade Congress to approve pext month a defence Department request for a further \$2.5 billion (£1.6 billion) for the \$26 billion project, which has been embroiled in a controversy between hesitant congressmen and the chief MX supporter, President Reagan.
Air Force officers expect this

will be the first of a series of 20 MX test firings to be concluded by 1987, the year after the missile is due to be deployed in silos in Nebraska and Wyom-

Reagan on track again, Palme says

Amsterdam

President Reagan has apparently rejected the notion that a

"Nuclear war cannot be won and must never be waged", he said in a written message to the third congress of the International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War which opened in Amsterdam on Saturday.

"No task has greater significance for us, for our allies, and for the entire world than to work for the success of thite Geneva negotiations to reverse the growth of nuclear arsenals and to move toward genuine

peace", the message added, Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, who attended the opening session of the congress, told The Times that he agreed that the message represented "a break in the type of language emanating from Washington on this issue."
If President Reagan has

come to the conclusion that you can't win a nuclear war then be is finally on the right track" Mr

Mr Georgi Arbatov, director of the Institute of United States and Canadian studies in Moscow and member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, said that the activities of the IPPNW and other peace movements had become "fashionable" in the United States in an election period

about the BNF talks in Geneva.
Things look very frightening.
Geneva has come to a smindstill.

Russians botch up ban on rock group's tour

terday were trying to disentangle themselves from a botched attempt to obey the Kremlin's new ideological restrictions by banning a French rock group from Moscow.

booked to give a week of concerts in Moscow beginning tomorrow. Comparatively few Western pop groups visit Russia, and the show was 2 At the central committee

plenum last week, however, Mr Konstaptin Chernenko called for tougher ideolical guidelines and attacked unor-thodox influences in the arts.

neople. Cultural officials pan-

icked, however, and tried to prevent Paris France Transit from entering the Soviet Union. The newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda carried an announcement cancelling the concerts and promising refunds.

dianack,

said the announcement had been a mistake, and that the French group would perform after all.

Tickets are now changing hands on the black market at up to 50 roubles (£45) and those fans who took the annoncement at face value and claimed refunds are desper-ately trying to get their tickets

Paris France Transit offer

Complete list of Government at the start of session Home Office Secretary of State Ministers of State Defence Secretary of State

THE CABINET Prime Minister, First Lord Mrs of the Treasury and Minister (57) Mrs Margaret Thatcher

for the Civil Service Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords Lord Chancello Secretary of State for

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Home Secretary Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr Leon Brittan (43) Mr Nigel Lawson (51) Sir Keith Joseph (65) Secretary of State for Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Mr Peter Walker (51) Mr Michael Heseltine Secretary of State for Energy Secretary of State for

Secretary of State for Scotland Secretary of State for Wales Secretary of State for the Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons Secretary of State for Social

Secretary of State for Employment Secretary of State for Trade Mr Cecil Parkinson (51) Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Secretary of State for Transport Minister of Agriculture,

Fisheries and Food

Treasury.

Chief Secretary to the

Mr Patrick Jenkin (56) Mr John Biffen (52) Mr Norman Fowler (45)

Mr Norman Tebbit (52) Lord Cockfield (66) Mr Tom King (50)

Lord Whitelaw (64)

Lord Hailsham of St

Mr James Prior (55)

Mr George Younger (51)

Mr Nicholas Edwards

Marylebone (75) Sir Geoffrey Howe (56)

Mr Michael Jopling Mr Peter Rees (56)

DEPARTMENTS OF STATE AND

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Minister Ministers of State

Nr Michael Jopling (52) Lord Belstead (52) Mr John MacGregor Mrs Peggy Fenner (60) Parliamentary Secretary Lord Cockfield (66)

They are still investigating the source of the inside infor-The investigation has never attracted the attention given to the Great Train Robbery.

have paid out the losses.



Minister of State for the

Defence Procurement

Education and Science

Employment

Energy

Secretary of State Minister of State

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Secretary of State Ministers of State

Minister for Local

Secretary of State

Minister for Overseas

Under Secretary of State

Health and Social Security Secretary of State for Social

aurity

Services
Ministers of State

Minister for Health Minister for Social Sec

Under Secretaries of State

Esvironment

Government

Under Secretaries of State

Minister for Housing and

Under Secretaries of State

Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs

Secretary of State Under Secretaries of State

yellow and green colours, which were driven by men dressed in uniforms similar to

those of the company Within hours of the dis-

So far, the reward remains

The robbery squad, headed by Commander Frank Cater, who has recently been ap-pointed head of the Flying



Commander Cater:

Dressed in masks and overalls Squad, are dealing with the gang bound their captives and then opened the vaults. rofessional criminals. The £2.6m Great Train Robbery in 1963 was solved Their hanl was loaded into vans, thought to have been painted in Security Express's because the gang were careless and fingerprints were found. and fingerprints were found. Such mistakes are rarely made today. Mr Cater, a veteran of the investigations into the Kray twins, and the Richardson

covery of the robbery Scotland Yard's central robbery squad had opened an incedent room little more than a mile away in the City Road police station. The insurers, Lloyd's syndcates and insurance firms, put up a record reward offer of

or witnesses. Colleagues say that he has always worked that way. The silence in City Road is said by some to be equal to the silence about the robbery in the underworld. Observers say that for once good information

At one time banks were a favourite target for robbers. Improvements in technoogy created better protection and there was a movement towards attacking money in transit.

The security companies have gradually improved their defences and increased the amounts they handle. If one depot can be successfully breached, will others fall?

Mr Michael Beseltine Mr John Stanley (41)

Sir Keith Joseph Mr Peter Brooke (49) Mr Robert Dunn (36)

Mr Norman Tebbit Mr Peter Morrison (39) Mr John Selwyn Gunmer (43)

Mr Alan Clark (55)

Mr Peter Walker Mr Alick Buchanan

Mr Patrick Jenkin

Lord Bellwin (60)

Mr Ian Gow (46)

Mr Neil Macfarlane

Sir Geoffrey Howe Lady Young (56) Mr Malcohn Rifkind

Mr Richard Lace (46)

Mr Raymond Whitney (52)

Mr Kenneth Clarke (42) Dr Rhodes Boyson (58) Mr Antony Newton (45) Mr John Patten (37)

Lord Glenarthur (38)

Mr Norman Fowler

Mr Timothy Raison (53)

(47) Sir George Young (41) Mr William Waldegrave

Smith (51) Earl of Avon (52) Mr Giles Shaw (51)

Minister of State for Defence Mr Geoffrey Pattle (47)

Under Secretary of State for Lord Trefgarae (42)

the Armed Forces
Under Secretary of State for Mr Isin Stewart (47)

By John Young Part of Britain's economic

North Devon.

decline could have been arrested if more attention had been paid to the renovation of decaying buildings and less emphasis put on demolition has worked until the and redevelopment, a report published today says.

The report, by the conservation group Save Britain's, Heritage, bases its case on replies to a questionnaire sent to local authorities, almost all of whom reported that conservation schemes not only improved local moral but also decided to keep quiet about his attracted investment. work, even though it means losing public interest and

That applied to Victorian depopulated areas of the countryside as well as the historic towns and picturesque villaees. One reply drew a parallel

with natural ecology. Just as a varied old woodland supported far wider range of flora and fauna than a new conifer plantation, so urban conservation could accommodate a far wider variety of enterprises than standard redevelopment

In Britain, work on existing buildings is estimated to account for less than a third of architects' commissions. Preserve and Prosper by Max Hanna and Marcus Binney (Save Britain's Henringe, 68 Battersea High Street, London SW 11, £3).

Under Secretaries of State

Law Officers

Astorney General Lord Advocate

Solicitor General

Scotland

Solicitor General for

for the Civil Service

Northern Ireland Office Secretary of State Ministers of State

Under Secretaries of State

Council and Leader of the

House of Lords Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons

Privy Council Office Lord President of the

Minister for the Arts

Scottish Office

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Trade and Industry Secretary of State

Minister for Information

Under Secretaries of State

Ministers of State

Minister of State

Under Secretaries of State

Council grants By Hugh Clayton,

Crafts Council have ceased in a crisis which threatens the quango's aid to a wide range of skills in restoring and protecting craft objects. The council's conservation section has vir-tually no staff and all eight members of its conservation

ment that their action was a protest against a steady series of cuts in the conservation function of the council. .

But Miss Jane McAusland, a

peared to be furning its back on part of its charter. Mr Victor Margrie, director of the council and acting head

recent years.

Secretary of State
Under Secretaries of State Mr. Tom King Mrs Lyada Chalker (41) Mr David Mitchell (55) Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Minister Mrs Margaret Thatcher for the Civil Service Chancellor of the Exchequer Chief Secretary Bir Nigel Lawson Mr Peter Rees (56) Mr Nicholas Ridley (54)

Financial Secretary to the Treasury Minister of State Economic Secretary Partiamentary Secre

r armamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Chief Whip Lords Commissioners

Assistant Whips

Lord Whitelaw Earl of Gowrie (43)

Mr George Younger Mr Hamish Gray (made a life peer) (55)
Mr Allen Stewart (41)
Mr John MacKay (44)
Mr Michael Aucran

Mr Leon Brittan Mr Douglas Hurd (S3) Mr David Waddington

Sir Mickael Havers (60) Lord Mackay of Clashfers (55)

(53) Lord Elton (53) David Meller (34)

Sir Patrick Mayher

Management and Personnel Office Prime Minister and Minister Mrs Margaret Thatcher

(53) Mr Peter Levat Fraser

Mr James Prior Mr Adam Butler (51) Earl of Mansfield (52) Mr Nicholas Scott (49) Mr Christopher Patten

Mr Paul Channon (47) Mr Kenneth Baket (48) Mr John Butcher (37) Mr Alexander Fletcher

Mr Ceell Parkinson

Weish Office Secretary of State Minister of State Under Secretary of State Her Majesty's Household

Treasurer Comptroller Captain, Gentlemen at arms (Government Chief Whip) Captain of the Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard Lords in Waiting

Lady in Waiting Second Church Estates

Mr John Cope (46) Mr Carol Mather (64) Mr Robert Boscawen Lord Denham (55)

Lord Long (54) Lord Lyell (44) Lord Skeinersdale (38) Lord Lucas of Chilworth (57) Lady Trampington (60)

From Richard Owen, Moscow Soviet cutural officials yes-

The group, called Paris France Transit, had been

The views of Mr Chernenke, who is 71, are not shared by most of Russia's young The concert organizers later

an exciting rock show com-plete with strobe lights. synthesizers, smoke

حكذا من الاصل

Challenger opens new era in great American dream to conquer space

From Trevor Fishlock, Cape Canaveral

main attraction for the crowds vey which rose early and whooped, clapped and wept as Challenger primarily for the people on flown almost three times as shot up like a six over the board "the bird", as the many space hours. There is a

pavilion.

But many Americans sensed they are also for America.

But many Americans sensed they are also for America.

For space is a field in which Last year, Mr Reagan said the coincides with the opening of a the United States has a long United States "must look record of success, and there is aggressively to the finner" and build a more permanent space with the aid of the

the space coast, which have boomed with the space age, the people are used to launches and landings. rocket talk. In places like Cocoa and Cocoa Beach, restaurant walls are covered with astro- decline, and other depressing nauts' pictures and autographs. But the people are not blass.

They turn out in force for

ordinary of dispatchings.

The spaceport is in the middle of a large wild-life preserve, and the rocket stands the national consciousness. embraced by its grey gamty in a flat, sub-tropical landscape inhabited by pelicans, deer and

launchings. Blast-off remains

At lift-off, there is a volcanic roar and a dazzling rush of flame. Perhaps the pelicans are used to it by now. The rocket pauses, as if drawing a deep breath then rushes up while the ground trembles and the air crackles. It is a sky wide

It seems to many Americans, Here in the garish towns of however, that it is a long time

landings. In the meantime, came Vietnam, Watergate, economic and confusing events which have created doubt and a diminution of self-respect. The importance of the space prothe most dramatic and extra- gramme receded and astronauts

> But after the doldrum years, space is becoming large again in One of the President's ad-

visers says space activity is part of American machismo, and Mr Reagan himself summarized the feelings of many when he greeted the first shuttle crew on their return: "You have made

us feel giants again".

Just as the early Mercury man-in-space programme was set off by cold war competition after the Russians took the lead spectacle and also an exciting with their sputniks, so the latest physical experience that tele-push comes partly from Ameri-

Certainly Sally Ride was the vision cannot adequately con- can realization that the Russian attraction for the crowds vey, sians have been steadily building space experience and have

presence with the aid of the shuttles. In his "Star Wars" speech in March, he voiced his defence chiefs' anxiety and talked of the need for space weapons and defence systems to counter Soviet missile threats.

So the goal is not something as relatively straight forward and romantic as the Moon trek. The talk is now of anti-missile lasers and space mines.

Defence related rticularly on navigation satellites, is now a major part of space work. But industry, too, is increasingly convinced of the scientific and commercial benefits of space machines.

Satellites are big business and teams of lawyers are trying to persuade the Government to adjust the rules so that more satellites can go into orbit.

The Americans are planning a space station for the early 1990s. The shuttle programme's success has shown that such stations can be built and serviced by regular shuttles.

AUSTIN ROVER



South Korean and American soldiers inspecting the bodies of two of the North Korean frogmen.

South Korean troops kill frogmen on spy mission

Seoul (Reuter, AFP) - South river and troops at a southern Korean troops early yesterday, shot dead three North Korean commandos dressed in frogman suits who were attempting to reach the south by crossing a river near the demilitarized zone

dividing the peninsula, the Defence Minisry said. The three were spotted in the

post opened fire and hurled hand grenades.

He could not say immedistely whether the northerners returned the fire before being reported on the southern side. The troops seized from the North Koreans three Czechoslo-

vak-made sub-machine guns, three Soviet-made pistols, about \$500 (£310) worth of South Korean currency, civilian clothes, South Korean military

He added that it was the first annual meeting of the inter-attempt by armed North Parliamentary Union this year.

uniforms, a pair of binoculars,

the south this year.
South Korean authorities

have repeatedly given warning that North Korea would send armed agents-provocateurs to create trouble in an attempt to and radio transmitters and create trouble in an attempt to codebooks, the spokesman said. stop Seoul from hosting the

Unemployed volunteer to break Chile mine strike

Santiago (AFP) - Nearly 5,000 unemployed men are reported to have volunteered to replace striking miners under a government plan to break the Copper mining strike which

began on Friday.
The State Copper Agency reported on Saturday that it has dismissed 1,800 striking miners who are demanding the release of Señor Rodolfo Seguel, the mine union chief, who was arrested for issuing a call for the demonstrations last week in favour of restoring democracy.

The agency claimed that only 11 per cent of miners were on strike at El Salvador, 20 per cent at Andina and none at the big El Teniente minc.

But union headquarters claimed that the El Salvador and Andina mines were paralyzed and that miners in El Teniente were likely to resume their stoppage because 1,000 of them were dismissed for an initial 24-hour strike.

The union said many more than 1,800 strikers have really

The world's biggest open pit copper mine at Chuquicamata in the north was placed under military control at the weekend and meetings were prohibited. Meanwhile, Señor Seguel, denied in an interview in jail that he was being another Lech

"I am not a Catholic," Señor Seguel said. "Walesa is fighting against a Communist regime. I am fighting against another

Salvador rebels 'a year from defeat'

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

could be Marxist governments Cuban role in Nicaragua. throughout Central America

defeating his Government.
The Salvadorean leader, who visit to Washington, also Nicaragua. predicted that Salvadorean The inte

The main purpose of President Magazia's visit was to persuade a divided US congress to approve the \$110m (£70m) military aid package for his Government which the Reagan Administration has requested.

In a series of meetings with phasized that US aid was essential to achieve "lasting peace through democracy" in

the region. He made it clear, however, that he could not comply with congressional stipulations that increased miliary aid would only be approved if the Salvadorean Government agreed to unconditional talks with

Señor Alvaro Magaña, the newspapers have published provisional President of El lengthy reports focusing on Salvador, has claimed that there what is claimed to be a growing

According to The New York within a year if Nicaraguan—Times, quoting a US intelli-backed guerillas succeed in gence report, General Arnaldo defeating his Government. Ochoa Sanchez, described as The Salvadorean leader, who "Cuba's top military com-has just concluded a three-day mander", is now working in

The intelligence report said predicted that Salvadorean forces could defeat the insurgents by next year if US miliary assistance was sustained, and there was no significant increase in Nicaragoan support for the rebels.

The main purpose of Presimiliary and significant increase into Nicaragoa. Estimates of the number of Cuban move into Nicaragoa. miliary and civilian personne in Nicarague, range from 4,000

to 8,000.

The Washington Post carried a report based on a 13-hour interview with a Nicaraguan defector, Senor Miguel Bolanos

official. Señor Bolaños claimed that 80 Mig jets in Cuba had been designated for Nicagagua.

The US State Department said yesterday that it had no response to a reported request by Fathes Miguel D'Escoto, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, for talks with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to discuss e guerillas.

Meanwhile, two leading US what he claimed was a growing Meanwhile, two leading US Honduran role in the conflict.

Newspapers, while reporting

Mr Hersh indentifies Mr Desai as the source of infor-mation to Dr Kissinger that Mrs Gandhi had ordered plans for a lightning Israeli-type attack in West Pakistan during the

He adds: "Desai was a paid informer for the CIA and was considered one of the agency's most important assets. Former American intelligence officials

recall that Desai was a star performer who was paid \$20,000 a year by the CIA during the Johnson Administration."

Ghandi lost power.

Bangladesh crisis.

Desai sues reporter for CIA link story

From Michael Hamiya, Delhi

Mr Mararji Desai aged 87, receiving \$20,000 (£13,000) a former Prime Minister of India, year for his information. announced at the weekend that he is suing an American Mr Hersh's allegations prominvestigative reporter, Mr Hersh's allegations prominently, have been running leading articles in which they say quite firmly that the idea is much been man prover a Kissenger in the Nixon who were a member of the

White House years, declared Cabinet under both Mrs Indira that Mr Desai was for many years a maid seems of the Candhi and her fittee to the candhi and her fittee Gandhi and her father, Jawa-harial Nehru, but left the Congress Party and became Prime Minister when Mrs years a paid agent of the Centeral intellegence Agency,



informer.

Camorra chief's wife and sister sought by police

From John Earle

Police were searching yester-day for the wife and elder sister of Don Raffacle Cutolo, the Naples Camorra leader, who were among 60 people to escape arrest last week in the biggest underworld roundup since the

The full list of arrest war-rants, with about 900 names, has not yet been published.

Don Raffaele, aged 42, was already detained in a maximum Sardinia. security prison in Sardinia where last month he married 22 year old immacolata Iacona. Of the women arrested, Sister Aldina Murelli, from the Con-vent of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus, is alleged by police to have acted as courier, taking messages and orders between pages of copies of the New Testament to give to prisoners.

If you don't know how devilishly comfortable . Because the Maylair's plush raschelle seats, door-to-door carpets and push-button radio

help give this Mini the class to match its sass. While 60+MPG, 12,000 mile major service intervals," a free 6-year corrosion warranty and a

nips in at £2,999) means you won't have to sell your soul for a life of driving pleasure. So go on, be a devil; in the car that

THE 60MPG

a Mini can be, you'd better sit down.

price of just £3,479 (the economical Mini City ghosts through traffic and parks like magic.

*Or one full year whichever comes lest. Manual transmission only D.O.T. figures. Mini 1000 manual simulated urban cycle 45.9 mpg/62 L/100 km. Constant 56 mph 60.5 mpg/4 7 L/100 km. Constant 75 inph 44.1 mpg 6.4 L 100 km. Prices quoted correct at time of going to press. Delivery and number plates extra. Alloy wheels and wheel-arch spats optional at extra cost.

Mr Desai: Denies being

Gandhi attacks opposition over

Punjab unrest From Our Own Correspondent. Delhi

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yester-day accused the Opposition of supporting the agitation in Punjab for their own political purposes "no matter what the effect on the country - in the mistaken impression that it will help their party".

She asked her opponents to declare exactly where they stood on the sabotage and murder which has taken place in the wake of the disturbances in the

She was speaking at an impromptu press conference at Delhi airport after her return from an 11-day tour of Europe. She said suggify that not one of the opposition paries had spoken out against the violence.

The Ten agree to reopen links with Israel and unfreeze aid

people's aspirations could lead

They said nothing publicly

about a resheduling of Polish

debts, but will clearly be

watching the Papal visit before

ment, give new impetus to the

They called for a through

examination of proposals on Friday by Señor Felipe Gonza-

lez, the Spanish Prime Minister, to save the conference.

forthcoming visit to Moscow, where he will speak with their

The EEC leaders expressed

deep concern at developments

in Central America, speaking of

the tensions caused by wide-

spread misery and bloodshed. The region's problems could

means, but by a political

Other issues touched on included the Iran-Iraq war and

Afghanistan, but the latter was

given a much lower priority than previous occasions.

be solved by military

backing and authority.

region itself.

Dr Heimut Kohl, the West

found out of its crisis.

In an important change in the taking full account of the Polish EEC's attitude to the Middle East, the leaders agreed ouring their summit to unfreeze the aid package for Israel, blocked at the council meeting in Brussels last June after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

making any decision. With the abstention of Greece, which has close resubstantial and balanced conlations with the Palestine cluding document at the Mad-Liberation Organization; the Community heads voted to rid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in relatively small Europe. They wanted one that amount of aid in a financial would show progress in the protocol already agreed to be delivered to Israel. The effect human dimension, open the way to a conference on disarmawill also be to re-start official contacts between Israeli dele-CSCE process, and contribute to East-West relations as a gations and the EEC

For the first time in years the leaders also did not specifically criticize Israeli policy in their declaration on the Middle East, although they expressed serious concern at the distress of the Palestinian civilian population.

The Ten called, however, for a prompt withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, and confirmed their full support for President Geymayel in his efforts to re-establish his Government's authority over Lebanon.

They welcomed Lebanon's peace agreement with Israel, and said they were ready to do all they could to support these countries' efforts to find a broader agreement.

Little time was left to do solution springing from the more than reiterate agreement on broad policy in various parts of the world. On East-West relations, the leaders noted the Pope's visit to Poland, and said only a national reconciliation

Changing from blue to pink to red

From Ian Murray

The Stuttgart European mmit lived up to its advance billing by being the toughest and longest such occasion ever. It proved a withering battle for the body and soul of the tiny EEC exchequer between the forces of penny wise and those of the pound foolish. The summit also called for a

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, leading the attack against the idea that the EEC could spend its way out of trouble, spent most of the time in a nine-toone situation, a position she seemed positively to relish. Some of her colleagues, despite bruising encounters with her over the past four years, still seemed surprised at her determination.

Her one true ally in the past was West Germany, but on this occasion Dr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, clearly felt that being chairman of the meeting meant a need for greater flexibility. In conse-German Chancellor, also briefed his fellow leaders on his quence he lent a compromising ear to the arguments of those who wanted to see the budget

grow beyond its present limits. With his experienced Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Chancellor had worked out a tight ground plan for the debate which was meant to take as much heat as possible out of the argument. The ploy was to try to treat the unpopular question of the British rebate as separately as possible from the more popular subject of how the Community should pay its way into the future. Accordingly Mrs Thatcher



Winning smiles? Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe about to sign the EEC declaration on European union, with Mr Lubbers, the Dutch Premier on their left, looking on.

her case at length and with some detail very shortly after the summit got together in the Neues Schloss. Then the foreign ministers were peeled off into a separate working group to argue the nitty-gritty of the British rebate. While the heads of state and government cleared their throats to talk of grander

But although the foreign ministers began tossing figures around with the gay abandon of a binge caller, none of them was high enough to interest Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was in the privileged position of

knowing precisely how much leeway the previous Chancel-lor of the Exchequer had allowed for in these nego-

So after a couple of hours of futile discussion on Friday evening the foreign ministers gave up and joined their leaders. Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey left the official dinner shortly after midnight and went into a deep tactical session on how to break the

On Saturday morning, anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, Mrs Thatcher chan-

of the previous day to a striking cyclamen pink and went hard at the enemy. The foreign ministers mean-

while were having another abortive attempt to fix a figure. When they failed again it was still all to play for, with President Mitterrand insisting on leaving early to return to France so he could comme ate the anniversary of the day General de Gaulle gave back the fighting Free French their

dignity.
By 2,25 there was still no agreement and time was running out before Mrs. Thatcher's chief protagonist was due to cut and run. Suddenly, and nobody after-wards could explain why, there was a breakthrough. At 2.50 the size of the provisional British rebate was settled and the heat went out of the battle. Mrs. Thatcher celebrated by putting on the reddest dress

any of her aids could remenuber her wearing, and went out for more hard bargaining over dinner. A Sunday newspaper correspondent rang London and offered to do the story as either a humiliation or a triumph. "You can read it both ways," he explained. "Write it as a humiliation," he was ordered,

200 arrests after riots in Berlin

Berlin (Reuter) - An estimated 150 people were injured and over 200 arrested in West Berlin after a demonstration against a planned right-wing anti-immigration march broke.

up in street fighting.
The clashed on Saturday were the worst since anti-nuclear protests during President Rea-gan's visit to West Berlin last June, police said.

The clashes began when police despersed a 7,000-strong demonstration with tear gas after left-wing militants threw petrol bombs and stones. Fighting spilled over into side streets of the Kreuzberg district. where most of the city's Turkish immigrant community live.

Shop and bank windows were smashed, 53 police vehicles damaged, paving stones were ripped up and one telephone kiosk was blown up. Forty-six police were among the injured.

Home to roost

Baasrode, Belgium (AP)-A homing pigeon that got lost during a 48-mile race in 1979 has been found on the Indian Ocean Island of Reunion, 5.593 miles away. "I suspect it got lost and landed on a ship that eventually went into the Indian Ocean", its owner said.

Taxi protest

Madrid (Reuter) - Madrid got a rude awakening early yesterday when 1,000 taxis paraded around the city centre. ounding their horns in protest at the murder of a colleague. A union statement demanded better police protection and vehicles with partitions.

Island crisis

Colombo (Reuter) - The Sri ankan Government has extended for a further month a national state of emergency. imposed to deal with violence after parliamentary and local elections on May 18.

Rebel to retire



Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre. aged 78, the traditionalist Roman Catholic rebel against the Vatican, who is to announce his retirement on June 29. according to a spokesman at Econe, Switzerland. He ignored a Vatican order in 1976 to stop

Gandhi millions

Delbi (Reuter) - The Oscar-winning film Gandhi has earned \$85m at box offices around the world since being released late last year, according to a spokesman for India's national film development corporation.

Lattoo of fear

Jakarta (Reuter) - Scores of young Indonesians are queing for plastic surgery to revove tattoos from their bodies after the mystery killing of at least 200 people, all suspected crimnals and almost all tattooed.

Countess sails

Valetta - The luxury liner Cunard Countess left yesterday after a refit at the Malia dry docks which cost £2.2m and lasted 44 days. The ship set sail for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Iran executions

Geneva (AFP) - Iran executed six members of the Bahai faith, last Thursday spokesmen for the international Bahai community said here. Their ages ranged from 22 to 60.

Going by tunnel Lima (Router) - More than

100 prisoners, mostly drug traffickers, escaped from jail in Peru's south-eastern jungle after digging a tunnel toa private

Turkish change Ankara (Reuter) - New

courts will be set up in Turkey next year to handle cases involving crimes against the state and security, now dealt with by martial law tribunals. The courts will operate from next May, six months after Turkey is due to return to

Counting pandas

started another census of its prized giant pandas, eight years after at least 130 died of starvation. The deaths in 1975-76 were blamed on a sudden blooming and dying of the animals favourite food, a certain kind of bamboo.

Divorce sought

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Neil Simon, the playwright, whose play Chapter Two was said to have been based on his real-life experience of marriage, is seeking a divorce from Marsha Mason, the actress, after 10 years of marriage.

Leaders' declaration is welcomed as a step towards European union

on a text aiming at greater European union, which had been negotiated in great detail over the past two and a half years. Much watered down fro its original form, it was nevertheless welcomed yester-West German Chancellor, as a step in the right direction Objectives to towards European union.

Its objectives were formed on the basis of an awareness of a common destiny and the wish to affirm a European identity." The aim was "to achieve ever g solidarity and joint To strengthen and develop with the intention od European policial cooperation atting "the progress through the elaboration and adopincreasing solidarity and joint consolidating "the progress

The Stuttgart summit agreed already made towards European union in both economic and action, on the basis of intensified political fields...by reinforcing consultations, in the areas of foreign existing policies within the framework of the treaties of

Paris and Rome." These are some of the main points in the 20-page declarday by Dr Helmut Kohl, the ation. Thay are reproduced textually.

Objectives to strengthen and continue the development of the Communities, which are the nucleus of European union, by reinforcing existing policies and elaborating new policies within the framework of the treaties of Paris

tion of joint positions and joint policy, including the coordina of the positions of member-states on the political and ecomomic aspects of security. So as to promote and facilitate the progressive develop-ment of such positions and actions in a growing number of foreign policy fields.

To promote, to the extent that these activities cannot be carried out within the framework of the treaties:

Closer cooperation on cultural matters, in order to affirm the awareness of a common cultural heritage as an element in the European identity.

Approximation of certain areas of

order to facilitate relationships between their nationals: A common analysis and con-

national problems of law and order. international crime and inter-national lawlessness generally. The Council and its members The consistency and continuity of the work needed for the further

construction of European union as well as the preparation of meetings of the European Council are the responsibility of the Council (General Affairs) and its members. The application of the decision-making procedures laid down in the Treaties of Paris and Rome is of vital importance in order to

improve the European Communi-

ties' capacity to act.

Within the council every possible means of facilitating the decision-making process will be used, including in cases where unanimity is required, the possibility of

To promote the objective of a Europe speaking with a single voice and acting in common in the field of foreign policy, the governments of the member-states will make a constant effort to increase the effectiveness of political cooperation and will seek, in particular, to facilitate the decision-making procrss, in order to reach common positions more rapidly.

Foreign policy
In order to cope with the increasing problems of international politics. The necessary reinforcement of European political cooperment of European political cooper-

ation must be ensured, in particular by the following measures: Intensified consultations with a view to permitting timely joint action on all major foreign policy questions of interest to the Ten as a Prior consultations with the other

member-states in advance of the adoption of final positions in these Development and extension of the practices by which the views of the Ten are defined and consoli-dated in the form of common

positions which then constitute a central point of reference for member states policies; Progressive development and definition of common principles

in order to strengthen the possi-bilities of joint action in the field of foreign policy.

Coordination of positions of member-states on the political and

economic aspects of security; Increased contacts with third countries in order to give the Ten greater weight
Final provisions
The heads of state or government

stress the link between membership of the European communities and described above. European union is being achieved

by deepening and broadening the scope of European scrivities The heads of state or governmen

Libya - had been killed in the

fighting to retake a PLO battalion headquarters.

He said that Mr Jibril's men.

together with Libyan troops and

PLO dissidents, had fired machine guns at vehicles driven

by Fatah guerrillas. According to Mr al-Wazzir, Syrian soldiers

escorted the rebels to safety after they surrendered their

Yesterday's fighting took place scarcely a mile behind the

Meanwhile, the

Syrian front lines in the Bakaa

PLO has been active in Beirut.

Late on Saturday night three

Palestinians carrying a bomb in

a white Peugeot car blew

themselves up at a road

junction in the west of the city.

Two of the men died instantly,

Their bodies were blown to

pieces across the balconies and

roofs of neighbouring apart-

only 70 yards away and by the

time I reached the scene a

Gendarme was examining the

victim's identity cards which he

had found in a small plastic

He handed me three cards, one of which bore the PLO's

Fatah guerrilla emblem of a rifle

and a map of mandate Pales-tine, and carried the photograph

When the car exploded, I was

ment blocks.

captured military base.

Leading article, page 11

Royal visitors' first week in Canada

Rude shocks and warm words

The Prince and Princess of Wales have received an exuberant and often uninhibited a welcome, as well as a few rude their 17-day visit to Canada.

There has been an outpouring of affection for the royal couple in the cities and small coastal towns of Atlantic Canada. In Saint John, New Brunswick, 70,000 people turned out to greet them. In Shelburne, a small ship-

building town on the south-west coast of Nove Scotta, hundreds of people broke through rope harriers and raced down a waterfront street in good-natured pursuit of the Prince and Princess.

Others were not so lucky. A visit to the picturesque fishing vilage of Lunenburg had to be squeezed into a mere 10 minutes because of delays in the royal itinerary caused by bad The visit has also produced

its sour and perplexing moments. Canadians are still shaking their heads, for example, over some disjointed remarks made by Mr Richard Hatfield, the Premier of New Brunswick, at a dinner in Saint John on Friday night. There were suggestions by reporters that Mr Hatfield's

left Prince Charles "speechless". may have been inspired by a few too many spirits. Mr Hatfield, aged 52, an admirer of royalty, mystified everyone at the dinner when he told the Prince and Princess:

lies, your Royal Highness and



Pow-wow: The Princess of Wales with one of the Indian chiefs who greeted the royal couple at Charlo, New Brunswick.

Wanted for Prince: unbreakable toy

The Prince and Princess of Wales will miss Prince Wil-liam's first birthday on Tuesday, and they have left some small presents to be opened on the day in the nursery of Kensington Palace. But the Princess, during a walkabout in St Andrew's, New Brunswick, yesterday, made plain that they had not bought him his big present yet.

The Prince told a bystander: "I cannot tell you what we will be getting William, but it will toast to the royal pair, which be something he won't be able to break".

> ful to meet and know the truth.

proposed an effusive "toast to love the Prince and We have heard and read the Princess of Wales". "Let the flame burn", Mr your Royal Highness, the Hatfield said, "to warm hope, to the the Princess. Today, it was wonder-extinguish cynicism and de-

spair, to heat the soul that remains and remembers. He did not elaborate on his reference to lies, and later

publication in the local paper. The Daily News of some supposedly off-the-record remarks by the Prince and Princess at a press reception on the royal yacht Britannia.

Prince as saying the press does not always tell the truth.

mystified reporters even more by telling them: "I don't shake hands with the workers". An enthusiastic welcome in the old garrison and naval town of Halifax earlier was marred by

It quoted her as saying that she gets a "horrible feeling" in her chest and wants to stay inside, when the British press prints nasty stories about the Royal Family. It also quoted the

When the Prince and Princess visited Campbellton, New Brunswick, on Saturday, steel barriers separated them from the thousands who came to see

Doctors go hungry in Israel

From David Bernstein

The Israeli Cabinet vesterday decided that Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, should personally intervene to seek an end to the four-month old doctors' wage dispute. This is now reaching a critical stage, with more than 1,000 doctors on hunger strike.

The hunger strike, which started at the Soroka medical centre in Beersheba last week, had by yesterday spread to include most of the country's large hospitals. Soroka itself was at

standstill yesterday, with all new patients being referred to other hospitals, mainly those in Jerusalem which so far have been among the least affected by Arafat's senior military com-The cabinet meeting, which

marked by an acrimonious the head and both legs. His son exchange between Mr Yoram was also hurt in the attack, and Aridor, the Finance Minister, a PLO spokesman claimed later and Mr Eliezer Shostak, the that mutineers had been respon-Health Minister. There has been considerable attempt.

tension between the two minis-ters for several weeks, with Mr Shostak tending to favour an accommodation with the doc- Fatah's Central and Revoltors and Mr Aridor in favour of sticking to a tough line that would give the doctors less than a third of the 100 per cent wage rise they are demanding. Medical checks: A strike spokeswoman said the doctors

were being regularly checked by colleagues. Those with heart conditions or other ailments had been ordered not to fast. Reuter reports. A Treasury spoksman re

arbitration.

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - An eight-man European Comm-unity parliamentary delegation arrived to tour Ethiopia's drought-hit areas and inspect

Rebel battle thwarts Arafat

From Robert Fisk, Beirut utionary councils which would Mr Abu Saleh's Palestine Liberation Organization rebels won a further victory over Mr

Yassir Arafat's Fatah guerrillas at the weekend by starting an artillery battle in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley that effectively delayed an important PLÓ conference - a meeting that would have overwhelmingly supported Mr Arafat's leader-In the most serious outbreak

nian guerrilla movement since the mutiny against Mr Arafat started on May 7. Libyan troops equipped with tanks and mor-tars tried to take control of the Beirut-Damascus international highway near Chtaura, ordering Arafat loyalists off the road. In Damascus, gunmen tried the Palestinian movement.
The Syrian Army, evidently to murder Colonel Ezzedin Sherif (Abu Zaid), one of Mr

Relief aid not diverted

manders, as he inspectd a Palestine camp near the Syrian authorized Mr Begin to throw his personal weight into the dispute for the first time, was fire, Colonel Sherif was hit in was also hurt in the attack, and

of fighting within the Palesti-

Over the weekend, Mr Arafat himself spent much of his time trying to convene meetings of

development projects financed

former French Interior Minis-

ter, head of the delegation, said

M Michel Poniatowski, the

by the Community.

sible for the assassination

- if the conferences take place ve overwhelming backing to the official PLO leadership. Without the public support of

the 76-strong Revolutionary Council, Mr Arafat has no credible mandate to crush the mutineers in open fighting, even though his own men are now being forced to fight for their own existence in the At one point yesterday, PLO

gunmen supporting Mr Arafat set up checkpoints on the highway through Chtaura and demanded the identification papers not only of passing motorists but of their own guerrillas as well, a sure sign of the degree of distrust and suspicion now prevalent within

wearying of the internecine fighting which its own Govern-ment had gone some way to provoke, positioned T54 tanks along the main road during the afternoon to prevent any further battles.

Mr Khalil al-Wazzir (Abu had fo Jihad), the PLO's military packet, commander, turned up in He h Chtaura during the morning and announced that two guer-rillas from Mr Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liber-ation of Palestine - General

on arrival that he was con-

vinced beyond doubt that no

aid was being diverted to the

Soviet Union and the Ethiopian

Army, as London newspapers

had alleged earlier this year.

European Parliament to place a

famine aid to Ethiopia.

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC,

AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables,

Dept TR., West Hill, Putney. London SW15 3SW.

Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick)

I enclose a donation to the RHH!.

Please send me more information about the RHHI.

Name поститивния

Please send me the RHHI's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.

Ahmed Hassan Ramadan. **Banned Russian** oratorio

Vienna -(Reuter) - Alfred Shnitke, the Soviet Union's

Vigilant was banned by the Soviet authorities on May 22, two days before the first of two scheduled performances in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall.

Faustus legend, portrays a man who traded his soul to the Devil for mystical powers in a work

given ovation

leading modernist composer, The reports prompted the received a standing ovation vesterday at the world première temporary ban on supplies of in Vienna of an oratorio on Dr Faustus, banned in Moscow last month. Shnitke's work Be Sober and

> The ban was because of mysticism in the libretto and a minor role given to Alla Pugachova, the Soviet Union's best known pop star. The 45-minute oratorio. based on an early version of the

mingling classical opera, atonal music, and foot-stomping rock. A confused audience broke into hesitant applause which swelled to a standing ovation as the 48-year-old composer was beckoned on to the platform by the Soviet conductor, Gennady.

Richard Szalma is incurable. electronics we hope to make his communica-He's not unhelpable.

Richard Szalma is 20. Just like most young men of his age he enjoys a pint at the local and pop music. His illness, Wilson's Disease, is now usually curable, but not in Richard's case.
He is confined to a wheelchair and has

At the moment he carries on conversa-

electronic communicator. He has a lot to say

and with the help of modern therapy and

tions by tapping out messages on an

lost the use of his voice.

tion ever more fluent. We care for some 270 incurable patients, and many of them, like Richard, have

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother.

communication problems. Skilled nursing, therapy and medical treatment do much to help. And our new Research and Rehabilitation Wing examines

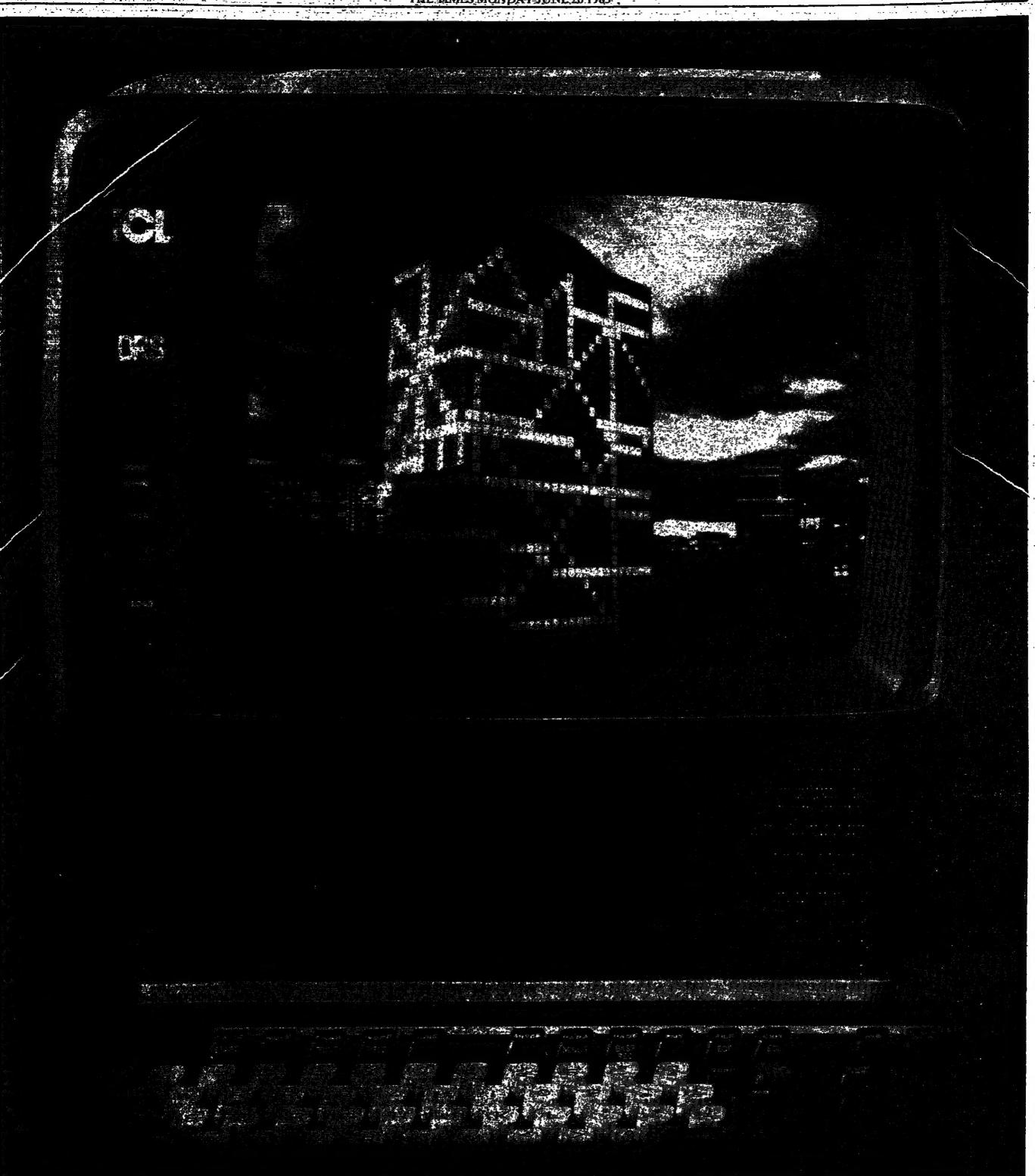
and advances their long-term care.

We are a registered charity (No. 205907)

and rely upon donations,
covenants and legacies. Please help. Please send in the coupon:

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NAME_____

COMPANY_

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We should be talking to each other

The Wimbledon championships will begin today at half past noon, except on the centre court and court one. where the traditional two o'clock start will give spectators time to finish lunch. The compromise makes sense. The earlier time, which was desirable anyway, is designed to accommodate 30 more women; the influx that has increased by 46 the total number of matches in the three events affected. A shorter day is necessary on the two, main courts because they are used daily, whereas any outside court suffering from wear and tear can be rested.

Twice in the past eight years citizens of the United States have come tantalisingly close to winning all five championships. They last achieved this in 1939 when Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs each won three titles and Sarah Fabyan and Elwood Cooke shared the women's and men's doubles championships. With the reservation that Martina Navratilova was Czechoslovak-born, the US have a particularly strong hand this year. They provide the top seeds in all five events and, except in the men's doubles, have obvious alternative champions should the favourites fail.
Wimbledon is a remarkably Ameri-

can tournament. Most Americans have a high regard for the tradition it embodies and are equally impressed by its international stature as a commercially successful segment of the entertainment industry. Fast courts are prevalent in the US and Wimbledon's grass suits the American temperament. To risk a generalization, Americans tend to be more at ease than most in an environment that encourages restless impatience, excited improvisation and the quick results arising from relentless speed.

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Two players of each sex can be given much chance of emerging as singles champions. John McEnroe's emotional problems and occasionally troublesome joints may be less critical than the fact that, as Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors have demonstrated, he can sometimes be subdued by persistently hard hitting. On the other hand, McEnroe no longer holds any grand

slam title in singles or doubles and will therefore be highly motivated.

At the age of 30. Connors has learned how to shorten the rallies and husband his boisterous energies. His draw should not take much out of him and he has regained competitive confidence that, two or three years ago, seemed to be waning. Connors looks a slightly better bet than McEnroe.

Lendl, the Buster Keaton of tennis, may justify his position as third seed, especially if the courts are dry. Of the rest, Johan Kriek and Steve Denton should be prominent and the winner of the first match between Tim Mayotte



With almost a million pounds prize money at stake, a record entry prepares for an early start at Wimbledon

today. Rex Bellamy examines the prospects and assesses the seeds

women's draw, but seems to be vulnerable on big occasions. In the last three grand slam championships she has been beaten by Pamela Shriver, Chris Lloyd and Kathleen Horvath. Mrs Lloyd won all three titles, could therefore complete a grand slam at Wimbledon, and at 28 is aware that

such a chance is unlikely to recur. Miss Navratilova's best form would and Mark Dickson could also have a be too good for Mrs Lloyd. But Miss Navratilova cannot afford any frailty if Pfaff. Miss Navratilova is the most she is to beat Hana Mandlikova, Miss

matches - as she will probably have to. Miss Navratilova must be favourite, but I would not risk much money on .

Other players to watch, because they still improve, may be Miss Shriver, Miss Mandlikova, Bettina Bunge, Barbara Potter and Joanna Durie though the British number one faces a formidable third-round challenge from Zina Garrison, Evonne Cawley or Eva

benefited from the biggest increase in prize money (116.5 per cent more than last year's figure). John Lloyd's partner, the nimble Wendy Turnbull, is a fine volleyer. Last year they were French champions and runners-up at Wimbledon.

This delightful event has attracted many old favourites. Bob Hewitt and many old favourites. Bob Hewitt and the World Championship Tennis Miss Wade have a combined age of 81. organisation, is not competing. "I Miss Navratilova is the most she is to beat Hana Mandlikova, Miss Britain's best chance may be in the are two promising all-black teams: a recreation, maybe he should have a accomplished grass-court player in the Shriver and Mrs Lloyd in consecutive mixed doubles, the event that has Miss Garrison and Rodney Harmon serious talk with McEnroe.

Jimmy Connors

The best bet has learned how to shorten the rallies and husband his boisterous energies

Martina Navratilova

• Her best form would be too good for anyone, but she seems vulnerable on big occasions 7

TODAY'S PLAY Centre Court (2pm): J. Connors v E. Edwards; G. Vilas v N. Odizor; C. Mottram v W. Fibak

Court 3 (12.30pm): J. Borowiak v K. Curren; P. Flem v M. Bates; Miss K. Rinaldi v Miss K. Stronska; D. v M. Bates; Miss N. runen... Viaser v H. Leconta Count 4 (12.30); T. S. Mayotte v M. Dickson; Miss R. L. Blount v Miss S. J. Leo; C. Hooper v P. Hjertquist; J.

Court 5 (12.50pm): Miss S. L. Collins v Miss K. Stehmeiz; S. Edberg v C. Roger-Vasselin; G. Barbarosa v R. Acuna; A. A. Mayer v S. Davis. Court 6 (12.30pm): B. Teacher v M. Hocevar; Miss K. Jordan v Miss J. Golder; B. Foxworth v A. M. Jarrett; C. J. Witsus v F. Buhrting.

Court 7 (12:30pm): M. Milichell v S. M. Baie; R. Ramirez v C. Motta; Miss L. Romanov v Miss C. Benjamin; P. Dupre v S. Simonsson. Court 8 (12.30pm): J. Fillol v F. Segarcsanu; R. Venter v R. Harmon; Miss H. A. Crows v Miss J. D. Davis. Court 9 (12:30): J. Avendano v J. C. McCurdy; Miss M. Skuherska v Miss D. H. Lee; Miss L. Sandin v Miss C. Jexeli; W. D. Hampson v M. Depaima.

Court 10 (12.30); S. Birner v J. Hissek; Miss M. Torres v Miss J. B. Preyer; J. Turpin v A. Gieranalve; T. Calin v T. E. Guillotson. Court 11 (12.30): Miss R. Sesak v Miss B. Rendalf; M. Tideman v L. Courtsau; E. H. Fromm v J. Soares; M. Schapers v P. Etter.

Court 12 (12.30pm): M. Bauer v D. Keretic: A. Jarryd v A. Andrews: T. Wildson v M. Purcell. Court 13 (12.30pm): H. Pfister v T. Schmidt; W. Scanlon v G. Moretton; R. A. Lewis v M. Leach Court 14 (12.30pm): V. Van Patten v H. Sundstroor; C Panetta v J. L. Clerc; V. C. Amaya v R. B. Kleage; Miss P. S. Medrado v Miss B. C. Potter

Court 15 (12.30pm): Miss N. F. Gregory v Miss J. A. Mundel: B. D. Drawett v A. Tous; G. Forget v B. Dyke; R. J. Simpson v B. Gilbert Court 16 (12.30pm): Miss B. Herr v Miss T. Phelos; H. Simonsson v S. Casat, L. Pirnek v M. N. Doyle; J Sadri V D. Gitlin Court 17 (12.30pm): C. M. Johnstone v R Van't Hof; Miss R. Reggi v Miss M. Schillig; A. Maurer v M.

and Camille Benjamin and Chip

The total prize money will be £904,246, of which £851,286 has been allocated to the five championships. The men's champion will win £66,000. the women's champion £60,000. But Yannick Noah, ranked number one by Frew McMillan, 41, forms an all-Bris-tol partnership with Miss Durie. There Noah, thinks tennis at this level is just

USA. Age 20.7th

79, 80. Twice US champion,

but competitive hunger temporarily less evident since girl became woman.

moreover... Miles Kington

Which is the real Bond?

My name is Bond. Edward Bond, I am a playright and my job is making sure that things happen to people. Sometimes these are very unpleasant things, but then again sometimes they are very unpleasant people. Quite often they are people who are trying to take over the world, and my superiors don't like that, so they ask me quietly to get

You may have read about me in the papers. "Bond in orgy of violence."

organizes the slaughter."

The job I'm on at the moment is the biggest yet. It all started one sunny spring day when I got a message from the boss to meet him at the usual place. That's the bar at the Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square. Don't ask me why we meet there.

I was the first at the bar. I asked the barman for a pint of bitter, poured the way

be knows I like it.

"Very good, Mr Bond," he said. I watched him pour it. First he took a pint glass out of the washing-up rack, then he put it under the pipe and started the bear flowing. It frothed a lot and came over the purchase wherever he wined off the greens and top, whereupon he wiped off the excess and put the glass in a puddle of beer on the counter. It was just the way I liked it. I took

a sip.
"All right for you, Mr Bond?"
"It's bloody awful."
He smiled. It was what I always said. He put my change in the same puddle.

"All, there you are, Bond," said the familiar voice behind me. "Glad you could come. I think we've got something special for you this time. What do you know about

a man they call Lear?"
"Not much," I said. "Thinks be's a big shot Runs countries. Has daughter trouble. Hangs around with fools. They call him 'The King', don't they?'

"That's the one," said the boss. "We

want him . . . given the treatment. The Bond treatment.

"Don't tell me," I said. "He's trying to take over the world." "Something like that, Do whatever you think necessary, but don't let me know

I sometimes think the boss is a b

"Have a few eyes put out, that sort of thing?" I said, just to rile him, He winced.
"Only if it's absolutely necessary. Oh, and do some research first - don't just go in guns blazing Bond. The critics don't like it."

He knew what the critics could do about it, but even so I found myself half an hour later at our research place, the one they call the London Library. "Got anything on "King' Lear?" I asked

"Not much, Mr Bond. The last full report is about 300 years old. It's very good in its own way, but ..."

I had a look at it. It was good in its own

way, but it desperately needed rewriting and updating. How was I meant to do a good job on this King Lear, when no-one in the department had done any work on him in 300 years? Did I ever tell you this country is in one almighty mess? Sometimes I feel like taking it over myself and running it properly.

"I'll take this," I told the librarian. I went out of the library and down the steps, where it had started to rain, the way I like it. I didn't get much chance to enjoy the rain, though, because just as I hit the pavement a large car came off the street and almost ran me over. I rolled sideways out of harm's way and came up holding the card which tells people where to phone if I'm in an accident. TLS, Arts Council,

places like that.
"My God, I'm most awfully sorry," said
the lady in control of the car. She would be
sorry, wouldn't she? She'd just missed me.

I knew her at once. Hard, professionl, sincere, passionate, melting, tough as old boots - she had to be an actress from the RSC. The opposition. I gave her my look, the one that makes people wish they were back at RADA, trod on her toes and walked on.

Something told me a lot of blood would flow before the Lear case was over. I had a feeling I was going to enjoy it.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 85)

USA, Age 18, 4th

Wendy Tumbus

has lacked depth of

confidence in singles

Australia. Age 30. 12th

appearance. Three-time

quarter-finalist. Quick on

et, fine volleyer, but

WOMEN'S SINGLES: THE SEEDS



USA. Age 30. 12th appearance. Champion 74, 82. Runner-up 75, 77, 78. Aggressive left-hander game based on violent



Mats Wilander Sweden, Age 18, 3rd appearance. Best year: 80 (4th round). Like Borg in many respects, but plays forecourt more than Borg at same age.



D Johan Kriek USA, Age 25. 6th appearance. Quarter-finalist 81, 82. South African-born. Twice Australian champion, eliminated by McErroe at last two Wimbledons.

Hank Pfister USA. Age 29. 6th appearance. Three times in 4th round. A fast-court specialist.



Tim Mayotte USA



MEN'S SINGLES: THE SEEDS

USA. Age 24.7th Runner-up 80, 82. Naturally talented left-hander with good touch and fast reactions.



O Josa-Luis Clerc Argentina. Age 24. 5th appearance. Best year 79 (4th round). Sensitive, depends on confidence -



South Africa. Age 25. 4th appearance. Best year 80 (4th round). Broadshouldered specialist in serve and voiley. Partners Denton in doubles.

Age 22. 3rd appearance. Quarter-finalist 81, A natural on grass.



Czechoslovakia. Age 23. 4th appearance. Best year: 80 (4th round). Almost irresistible when first service and forehand work.



Vitas Gerulaitis USA. Age 28 10th appearance. Semi-finalisi . 78. Favoured on grass not heavy enough.



Steve Denton

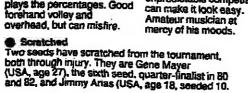
appearance, Best year 82

(4th round). Powerful first

service wins him many easy points on fast courts. Twice

USA. Age 26. 3rd

Brian Gottfried USA. Age 31. 11th appearance. Semi-finali 80. A professional who plays the percentages. Good forehand volley and





@ Guillermo Vilas Argentina, Age 30, 10th appearance. Quarter-finalist USA. Age 26. 11th appearance. Champion 74, appearance. Clampion 19, 82. Czech-born left-75, 76. Left-handed rander, best exponent of iner, not at best on grass. Former French. US, Australian champion. "big" game since Mrs Court. Should be irresistible.

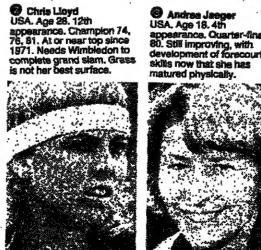


USA. Age 20, 6th appearance. Semi-finalist 81. A different American who wins her points in the forecourt. Tall, lean, a little ungainly.



 Sylvia Hanika Germany, Age 23. 6th appearance, Best year 82 (4th round). Strongly-built left-hander. Much in common with Navratilova. but less disciplined.





@ Bettins Bungs many. Age 20.5th appearance. Semi-finalist 82. Swiss-born, brought up in Peru, lives in Florida. Progress impressive but form rather erratic.



Bille Jean King USA. Age 39. Champion 66, 67, 66, 72, 73, 75. Holds record 20 Wimbledon Best in forecourt, with exemplary low volleys.



championships (14 doubles). Andreo Temesvari Hungary. Age 17, 2nd appearance. Third found

82. Clay-court background but natural forecourt fizir.



USA. Age 21. 6th appearance, Quarter-finalist 82 Left-hander with best mixture of services in women's tennis. Rest of game is still catching up.

Kathy Rinaidi USA. Age 16. 3rd appearance. Third round 62. At present, baseliner, best on clay.



8 Hana Mandiikova

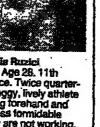
Czechoslovakia. Age 21. 5th appearance. Runner-up 81. Facile shot-maker

Cawley. Variable confidence decides how well she plays.

appearance. Twice quarter-finalist. Leggy, lively athlete with strong forehand and service; less formidable when they are not working

Claudia Kohde Germany, Age 19, 3rd appearance. Fourth round 82. Very tall, With experience, will do well.

Virginia Ruzici Romania: Age 28, 11th





ACROSS: 1 Shampoo 5 Filth 8 Air 9 Postwar

ACROSS

11 People's

13 Kiln (4) 16 Journey (4) 17 Forceful flow (6) 18 Mild oath (4) 20 Herbaceous plant

1 Run-down (11) 9 Result (7) 10 Out of hearing (5)

15 Gilded bronze (6) 19 Artists' workshop (4) 21 Spanish dance (6) 22 Fat (4) 23 Comparative conjunction (4) 25 Wound matter (3) 28 Expatriate (5) 29 Red pepper (7) 30 Funeral centre (11) SOLUTION TO No 84

(7) ... 20 Received (3) . 24 Japanese verse (5) 25 Hair wave (4) 26 Location (4) 27 Box (4)

2 Fibre (5) 3 Frantic state (4)

4 The same (4)

5 Griefery (4) 6 Event (7) 7 Hawthorn-like

shrub (11) 8 Harmful (11) 12 Ambitious person

(6) 14 Show assent (3)

19 Embus 11 Fine 12 Defence 14 Rightful owner 16 Masonic 18 Guts 21 Clara 22 Idiotic 23 Rms 24 Stood 25 Bittern
DOWN: 1 Sept 2 Assai 3 Pewter tankard 4 Dared
5 Free from guilt 6 Lebanon 7 Hostely
13 Grimaces 15 Gestapo 17 Climb 19 Title
20 Icon

حكدًا من الاعل

Bill Scanion USA. Age 25. 7th appearance. Quarter-finalist 79. Dreamy,

unpredictable competitor,

MODERN TIMES



cal

d?

sideways the British way of life

Adam the Gardener, the comic strip hero, is still alive somewhere deep in rural Britain, pruning his orchards up a tripod ladder, but he comes of a dying breed. The horny hands of soil, like good butlers, are difficult to find even in the country, where deference lingers on. As for the city, it is not even worth slipping a card in the newsagent's window; gardeners have gone to ground. Enter the new gardeners. Profitability Brown PLC, who combine the clinical efficiency of an ambulance team with the financial ingenuity of a private

You can see them screech to a halt outside the best hairdressers and estate agents, lights flashing. Out jump the plant surgeons in their pale green

overalls, clutching a siphon spray and transfusion of Baby Bio. It's a bad case. A broadleafed, six-foot yucca has taken a pasting. After weeks of unrelieved aridity, fed only by a passing cigarette butt and infrequent coffee dregs, it is wilting dangerously. A kindly cleaner had once wiped its pores with milk, which had brought it out in brown splodges. A clear case for Dr Gertrude Jekyll and Mr Hyde, the Supa Bupa for the Pukka Yucca. Their cure? A transplant. Out goes the battered drooper, in comes a sun-tanned stand-in, looking as if it has just flown in from

This new breed of gardener is not just for the swish public relations office and the advertising firm who like to give the appearance of a Somerset Maugham drawing room. Those townies who don't like to get their hands dirty can hire gardeners to swoop upon their crops. There is a London company which specializes in tending window boxes for those who can't cope with all that mowing and weeding. And there are experts in roof gardens, Japanese gardens, greenhouses, patios and water gardens. I dare say there is an urban tree surgeon (Motto: "Little oaks from large acorns grow") who will come and trim your bonsai with

nail clippers. Last month's The Magazine, London's up-market free glossy, advertised the likes of those greenie-fingered gardeners who specialize in interesting trellis work", and a firm well known for their decorations for weddings and for planting window boxes and urns", which takes its money home in a wheelbarrow. There's big money in the bijou gardenette for those who are handy with a trowel.

There is also the small urban garden equivalent of an interior designer, who can transform that untidy paved area of concrete where the dustbins live into what estate agents would no-doubt call "an outside room, with double-aspect wall hangings (ivy), trompe l'oeil vista (old mirror hung opposite back door) and Italianate urn garden (chimney pots with wall flowers)." I have a small garden (yard) myself which is in the process of transformation (looks a mess), but I have high hopes (am pretty sceptical) that it will be a perfect little sun trap (it has high walls) when my garden designer (my wife) has finished (spending a

Once it's done, of course, the urban garden can be just as exhausting as the rural plot. There is clearing the roof garden of the crows' nests;

vacuuming the patio; hosing down the statuette; pruning the orange tree; replacing the spot lamps; washing the garden furniture cushion covers; deleading the fish pond; mowing the Astroturf; clipping House & Garden. And many luxuries of gardening are forbidden. There is no room for a garden shed, so the fork hangs next to the ironing board. A good compost heap does nothing for neighbour relations. Dustmen sometimes balk at humping last year's annuals away. And, when it comes to bonfires, there's no smoke without fire

Still, there is nothing more heartening on a quiet summer's night than hearing the raucous squawk of a cocktail party enjoying next door's afforested balcony. What could be more countrified than smelling the acrid fumes of a dozen firelighters as they fail to ignite a wheel-on barbecue? The urban garden is designed for entertaining al fresco on the four nights of the year when it is warm enough. Otherwise, it is a good talking point as the rain washed away the priceless John Innes to clog up the drains and the neighbourhood tom cat digs up

Kitchen garden

restaurant's

Bed and border

Michael Watson: Owner

of Number Sixteen Hotel,

South Kensington

When I bought Num-

ber Sixteen the garden

was a receptacle for tea

basically three gardens,

have views. The hotel is

Root cause

Fred Jes: Honorary

Secretary of the Barnet ederation of Allotments

with two of his own

Nicholas Wapshott

and daisies - customers seem to like it. There's no

great design behind it - it's

a squarish patio with whitewashed walls. We try to keep a garden theme throughout the restaurant

green and terracotta. We

all take a hand at looking after it - watering and regular tidying up to keep

it looking attractive. Per-

haps the tubs receive the odd cigarette butt or drop

of wine, but it really isn't a

problem. What is are the

greenfly which occasion-

ally plop into a glass or on to a plate - though I think our customers accept that

with good grace! They know we can't be there to

catch every one as it falls!

Another reason why cus-tomers like the garden is

perhaps because it is very

quiet, away from the

traffic. And there are no

residents around to

usualiy 80 per cent Ameri-

can and they often say they can't believe this is

central London ... It's

absolutely marvellous for

camelias, which simply

love London and in my

experience never fail

We're standing on the site

of an old market garden

you know. Over there is a

fine little fellow, a real little treasure. That's a life-

size statue of Charles

Hudson, Court Dwarf to

Charles L. There are only

two in the country - the other's at Longleat. Mine

was left me in a will. I love

the garden - do it all myself apart from a

gardener who comes for half a day in summer. The

nicest compliment was

when I received a letter

from an old couple in the

flats up there. They said

probably never will, but

we just wanted to tell you

what a delight your

from July one year to May the next. Tomato plants, big bed of onions, broad

beans, some early cabbage.

The gooseberries are just

coming and the rhubarb's just finished; strawberries

are coming too. In a good year I reckon not to buy

any vegetables at all. I give away more than I use -

and tell people they can go

and pick, but that seems

too much effort. When you grow your own you can pick in the morning

and eat at lunchtime. On

the site where I am there

are 190 allotment holders

- we all help each other, share. We've got all sorts -

doctors, opera singers, bus drivers, labourers. You

forget rank on an allot-

ment...you see a lot of people still have their

roots in the country, even if they live in high

Judy Froshaug

We've never met and we

Penny Perrick

Real men don't buy flowers



In the Interflora television commercial, a beartsick young man bounds into a florist and, before you can say Edna Everage, his girl-friend is presented with a giant-

sized bunch of gladdies. This is not, Interflora told me, a rue interpretation of the service it provides. Most deliveries are made not as part of a scheme to declare passionate love but to say "Happy birthday, mother", or "Get well, soon". In real life, most customers who make these little spontaneous gestures of affection are women and in this, its Diamond Jubilee year, the flower delivery outfit is trying very hard to persuade more men to

According to the company's own research, the way men feel about entering a flower shop is the way they feel about approaching the lingeric counter - they get into a state of almost hysterical embarrassment. The bravest of them all try to overcome this ridiculous weakness. My husband, one year, when my birthday was due, stalked right into the late, much lamented Janet Reger boutique and asked straight out for a size 36, only fleeing in horror when he was asked "Underwired?" But he has nerves of steel; lesser men wouldn't have made it through the

To make things easier for them, Interflora is introducing a service called the Impulse Bouquet. They discovered that what men found perfectly ghastly was having to say, "I'll have six tulips, some of those pink roses and a bit of fern, please". So the Impulse Bouquet is already made up and yours for a fiver.

Once tender messages came silk-embroidered

Forget thee never While throbs in my breast The heart that for ever With thee longs to rest Thou to me art a treasure Which hallows each spot Lisc has little pleasure Where thou art not.

Then I suppose word got aroundthat this kind of thing was sissy and the top romantic gesture became a box of chocolates with the wrong sort of centres. The Impulse Bouquet, being less fattening is more acceptable, yet I don't know whether its ready-made appeal will be enough to lure men inside the flower shop. Flower shops may have to insist that all retail outlets are redecorated in dark panelling and that every effort should be made to cultivate a carnation that smells of steak and kidney pudding.

Options, Company, Woman's World...the titles of British magahas persuaded the publisher to go from a weekly to a thrice-weekly format. The title shows a true awareness of women's lot: the magazine is called Travail.

say it with flowers. thop door.

Unless the one they love warrants long-distance delivery, men will still have to negotiate the shaming business of being seen holding a bunch of flowers while en route to their destination. Maybe they can lip it inside their jacket and pretend 's something non-threatening like a houlder-holster

Such molly-coddling wasn't al-ways necessary. Soldiers in the Boer War gave their sweethearts heart-shaped pin-cushions with beaded pins that they sometimes whittled themselves. These tokens carried tender, silk-embroidered messages.

tines for women are as seductively nviting as their contents, those glossy pages crammed with cos-metics and cookers. Yet they might soon be overtaken by a new kind of women's magazine, one that sees women as workers rather than consumers. Japanese women already read such a magazine avidly, which

Tomorrow

Suzy Menkes takes a terpsichorean look at the British fashion scene and the stuff that midsummer nights dreams

are made on

Mulch ado about nothing

Box Brownies Cathy Brown and Effic Remain: Young housewives and mothers with a mobile garden centre

We spent a while debating what to dowith our time ... we used to go on day trips out of London to nurseries and gardens and we noticed that the wholesale stuff was so much nicer than the retail. After one trip. sitting in the conservatory, we suddenly decided to start a mobile garden centre of our own. We found a bulb supplier in Lincolnshire who imported and grew good Dutch bulbs and was willing to supply small businesses like ours - and a local carpenter phoned. out of the blue and offered to make us wooden window boxes. We started door-to-door leafleting and

Bloomin' high

Pamela Street: Author.

with a fifth-floor Mayfair

Loot Barden

6 It's really quite tmy -

nothing to it. The surface.

and a pole to it and discovered lovely white tiles underneath. Now I do

them every fortnight - the

floor slopes slightly so that the water gets brushed into the street but no one has complained! I started with

half a tub which a nice

man from Constance Spry

bought me - he's since

hecome a great friend.

Now I have lots of tubs

and troughs round the edge and a tiny white

wheelbarrow, a round table and two chairs and

my dear daughter has just.

Barren court

Jane McKerron: Freelance

journalist and racing

correspondent for The Tailer

It's a small wedge-

shaped space, very have bad backs now if they democratically divided didn't before. I put two between me and my clematis in - one died, the neighbours. My bit is 14ft other comes out in early

x 22st and narrowing. My spring - and some roses.

of horror I'm no nice. I don't sit in it very gardener, though I was much instead I sit at the

brought up in the country. top of the fire escape - a lt faces east, heavily very sumy spot - and look overhung with sycamore down on it. If I had branches from the trees in unlimited

the derelict house next employ someone to do door. If you put a fork in something mad with it, a

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A. 65 P.

us.... We put in far more bulbs than most people do - 30 or 40 to a box. Bulbs frighten people you know, they don't know how deep to plant or even which way up they should be. After the bulb season is over in April the boxes looked rather bare, so we planted miniature conifers, and euonymus and those little orange trees - and people seemed to like them. The great secret of keeping boxes or hanging baskets is to water a lot, and to dead head - which produces far more flowers... Now we've a lot of custome trendy people who like hanging baskets, novelists, television people, OAPs, and we supplied a lot of plants to people living in the Barbican - but our best customers are probably young working couples who haven't the time to create or maintain them

given me a nice umbrella

and I've just acquired a little thatched bird house, but so far no birds. I used

to feed them but all the fat

pigeous came and I had to

and I could never grow

anything yellow because the birds always est yellow

flowers. What cise? Well

nice for cooking - quite a

lot of variegated ivy,

marveilous honeysuckle,

two clematis. I water every

morning - in spite of the secent rain. If you don't

keep things damp all the

time they bake up here . . .

It's awfully expensive.

Everything goes along beautifully for about a

month or so, then I have

to take a taxi down to the

garden centre, come rush-

ing back with my purchases and within an hour it's

transformed. Then I 9

was such a reproach, I was

going to grass it and have rabbits but friends

disuaded me. Most of it is

paved. What a nightmare. We had to carry flagstones

through the front door, upstairs, down the fire

foolish enough to offer

have bad backs now if they didn't before. I put two

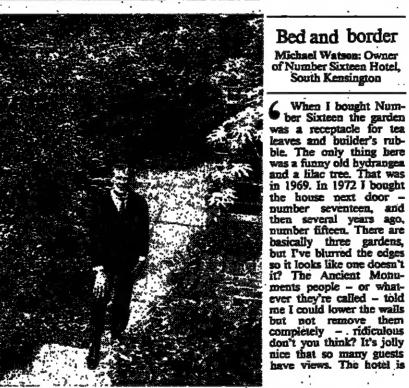
scape and any friends

an the floor every day -







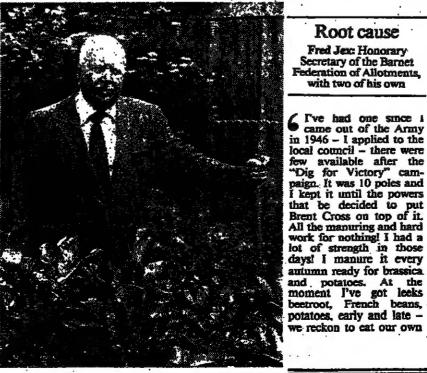












Photographs by Paje Addis, Suresh Karadia and John Vo

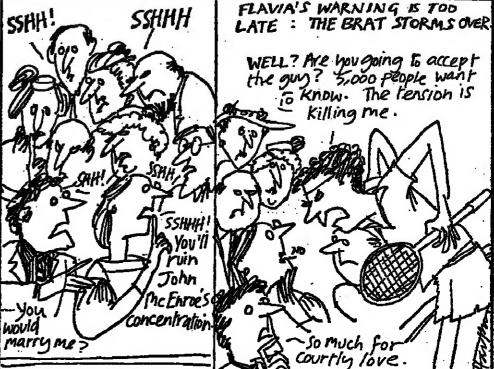
AT A HUSHED & INTIMATE

MOMENT ON THE CENTRE

to a depth of more than an inch, if breaks — the clay is thing. As it stands, I riddled with smooth the remain ambivalent about tize of lemons, which rise like Tubbles as soon as plant if I've had a succession von vontine to finelly did which as around the large of lemons of finelly did which as around the large of lemons of the large of the rescribing. I finally did which as you'll see, is a Frankly, no. These days they even serve thestrawberries ONE OF FLAVIA'S SUITORS, GERARD MANLY, RAS INVITED HER TO WIMBLEDON ...

with a bud grunt. Well, at least the cream is unchanging. Don't you think it's expect Full of the Teddy Tinling ROMANCE of an earlier L designs it. more gracious age, Flaing?

COURT, GERARD DECIDES TO PROPOSE -





THE TIMES DIARY

New faces

One of our more waggish MPs, whose name I shall not divulge, suggested I might care to infiltrate the Commons and pose as a new member. He told me that, with 150 brand new faces, identity was a serious problem; he himself had hailed two of the new boys only to find out they were cleaners. I am afraid my mission would abort, for police have now armed themselves with pictures and even election literature of the recruits in order to help them identify the less well known physiognomies. One policeman, who has learned to memorize the faces of our 600-plus legislators over the years, tells me with deterring certainty: "We get to know everyone in time. Meanwhile, nobody gets in without identifi-cation of some kind." Ah well, back to journalism.

Mind games

A young American who once had himself committed to an institution for the criminally insane in order to study the legal rights of mental patients has won recognition from the National Consumer Council for "campaigning which influenced Parliament to act for the welfare of the community". Larry Gostin, former legal director of Mind and now a visiting fellow at Oxford shares the first Rosemary Delbridge Memorial Trophy with Laurie Naumann, director of the Scottish Council for Single Homeless. Gostin. whose work for Mind is credited with having brought about the first major piece of mental health legislation for 20 years", the Mental Health Act, 1983, recalls that during his self-imposed incarceration in the States he found himself beginning to behave like the patients he was there to observe. He had expected to stay for several weeks but was unable to obtain his release for more than three months, most of which was spent in one room with 20 other men under heavy sedation. "I have a strong feeling for people who are highly vulnerable and isolated," he says understandably.

Reporters seeking help from the Home Office press department at weekends are asked by the main switchboard to leave name, number and subject of inquiry. The press officer is then contacted at home and rings the reporter. My colleague, giving "the Queen's Speech" as his reason for calling yesterday, was told by the switchboard operator: "Surely you should be calling Buckingham Palace about that".

Steps retraced

An Army engineer unit sets out on Wednesday to run over the ground it between the D-Day landings and VE Day. Led by Captain Richard Wright, 24 members of 73 Field Squardron Royal Engineers, aim to cover the 950 miles between the Nomandy beaches and Rendsburg in North Germany, taking 12 days; the earlier jouney lasted nearly 12 months, from June 1944 to May

Zoo's Who's Who

The International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature, which beavers so tirelessly in the subteranean warren of the Natural History Museum, is holding a party later this month and I would not miss it for the world. Guests are promised "an interlude of appropriate zoological and nomenclatural entertainment", by members of the commission, who do not lack verbal ingenuity. Over the years it has fallen to them to name the group of mosquitoes that transmit malaria, the bec chiefly responsible for pollinating alfalfa, and the largest group of poisonous snakes. I shall tread warily at the party, as I am warned that some of the other guests are "specimens in themselves".

Pet subject

"Attachments between people and pets are viewed with about the same scientific interest as are soap operas and Barry Manilow's voice," writes Bruce Vogel, a veterinary surgeon, in a new book on just that subject. Pers and Their People (Collins. £7.95) is an anecdotal sort of read whence nuggets of wit, wisdom and lore come tumbling like handfuls of Winalor dachshunds bite more than Alsatians, 66 tons of dog faeces are dropped on London daily, people who keep cats live longer than people who do not . . . that sort of thing. The book has been illustrated by Lalla Ward, the actress, whose previous publication in that capacity was about astrology for dogs.



Deep inside the current issue of Wild life, a not unserious periodical devoted to the conservation where possible and the mournful appreciation where not

of most living things, lurks and advertisement for "the ultimate in one-upmanship in town or country": a collapsible rosewood and brass tippling stick. Not only does its 35inch length, including choice of dog, goose, horse or eagle-head handle, break into segments for packing away in briefcase or knapsack, but one of those segments conceals a spirit flask. "The Hiker's and Rambler's friend. An effective deterrent to unwanted or unwelcome guests or pests." Ideal, I would have thought, for hunters, too: the ultimate anti-saboteurs weapon.

Ian Bradley on the way forward for the Alliance

Forge ideas, forget tactics

Michael Meadowcroft, the newly elected Liberal MP for West Leeds, who has led his party's opposition to alliance with the Social Democrats. and Dr David Owen, the de facto leader of the SDP, who has never made much attempt to disguise his low regard for the Liberal Party, may seem unlikely allies. Yet together these two men are likely to be in the van of moves to forge a new radical philosophy for the Liberal-SDP Alliance which will give it a more positive identity and position in the minds of voters.

More important now than any tactical and strategic questions for the Alliance is the development of a radical, libertarian alternative to Thatcherism and state socialism which looks forward to the 1990s rather than back to the 1960s. It is not being unfair to say that in the election just past the Alliance was the most intellectually conservative of the three major parties, clinging as it did to Keynesianism, incomes policy and the other paraphernalia of what Ralf Dahrendorf has called

"a better yesterday".

To a considerable extent this was a reflection of the leadership of the two parties involved. Roy Jenkins. undoubted libertarian reformer that he is, seems somehow anchored to the language and concepts of the Butskellite era and does not swim happily with the ecological, decentralist currents of the 1980s. David Steel has always been a strategist and tactician rather than a philosopher and has never tried to underpin his party's electoral success with the development of a distinctive and

There is a Church of England parish

let us call it, lest I should unwittingly add fuel to flames already liberally supplied therewith, by the name of the Reverend Alan Bennett's celebrated incumbency, St. leck-in-the-I is better in which all is

Jack-in-the-Lifeboat - in which all is

not well between the shepherd and

The trouble began when the vicar

proposed that the collection should

be taken during the last hymn of the

service, when, as he put it, "the coin rattling and foot shuffling would be

logical step. The organist however, saw it far otherwise; until now, the collection had always been taken

during the sermon, and as far as he

was concerned, it should continue to

be. In the report of this unhappy business that I have seen, the

organist is not quoted as drawing the

appallingly obvious inference - that

the drowning of the sermon in a sea of coin rattling and foot shuffling

would be a less serious matter than

the drowning of the accompaniment

to a hymn - but none could deny that such an inference is hovering

The vicar maintained his pos-

ition, the organist his. Deadlock ensued, broken by the dismissal of

the latter, presumably by the former. The vicar, it seemed, was at last in a

position to deliver his sermons

untroubled by the rattle of a single

widow's mite or the shuffling of the

smallest infant toe. The Hosts of

Midian (or, depending which view

of the matter you take, the Defenders of the Faith) were not,

however, to be denied; the choir, all

20 of them, promptly downed

psaiters and came out on strike. This left the vicar uninterrupted, but the

interruptions unhymned; a new

deadlock ensued, and the Bishop was called in. What His Lordship

said to the warring parties history does not record, but shortly afterwards the vicar went on

holiday, the organist was deemed "suspended", and all the Bishop would say for public consumption was: "The situation is a very delicate

I dare say, and made more so by a

disquieting new note struck by a

spokesman for the disaffected choir.

over the pulpit.

his flock.

that Jo Grimond did.

It is here that Meadowcroft and Owen come in. Michael Meadowcroft is easily the most important of the new recruits to the Parliamentary Liberal Party. For the last 10 years he has been the supreme articulator, and one of the leading exponents, of the Liberal philosophy of community politics, based on the concept of developing a welfare state, or more accurately, perhaps, a welfare society, which is as an enabler rather than a mere provider. and on the assertion that human values must have the priority which is now given to economic values.

Politicians of other parties can dismiss such notions as vague waffle, as Lord Whitelaw did on last Thursday's edition of Question Time, but they may well strike as deep a chord in the emerging lowgrowth, post-industrial society of the late 1980s and early 1990s as Mrs

values does today. Mr Meadowcroft has rightly been

highly suspicious of the corporatism, centralism and straightforward conservatism that he sees in the outlook of Social Democrats. That was the main thrust of his famous dialogue with Professor Marquand during the Liberal Assembly in Blackpool in September 1980. But he may yet find that the SDP's new leader and, indeed, a good number of his supporters, are closer to his own views than many who now call themselves Liberals.

David Owen has always been the most intellectually radical of the Gang of Four. His book, Face the Future, has a very much more decentralist and voluntarist flavour than Mrs Shirley Williams's Politics is for People and William Rodgers's The Politics of Change. Much more than these other two, Owen has been



attitude shows that their church

means nothing to them have got the

back to front: it is precisely because

they care so passionately for every blade of grass in the churchyard and every fold in the vicar's surplice that these weird and inexplicable dissen-

sion, that a disagreement over the best moment for the collection can

turn into a battle of wills that splits

the parish and leads to charges of

strike and the vicar to go on holiday than for both of them to so on an expedition in search of Albigensians

the organist to cut the vicar dead

than for him to pray to God to strike

him dead? Is it not better for the Mothers' Union to bake loaves for

the Harvest Festival than (as will soon be happening if some of our

more engage clergy have their way) to knit woollen hand-grenade covers for the Khmer Rouge?

We are, on the whole, an extraordinarily unwarlike and unex-citable nation. I believe that the

failure of totaliterian political

groups of both right and left to make

headway with any substantial number of voters is only partly due to the voters' distaste for dictator-ship and tyranny, it is also based on a profound and healthy abhorrence of systems which available to the

of systems which would inevitably

entail Englishmen hitting other Englishmen over the head. English-

The Israeli government does not

like to be reminded of its growing dependence on American finance,

both public and private, but this was recently estimated to amount to more than \$600 a year for every citizen from public funds alone. In

the next economic year, grants and loans from Washington are due to total \$2,600m, several bundred million more than the amount

originally proposed to Congress. The Washington Post calculated last year

that Israel has received \$1,500m of

the \$2,800m distributed throughout

A revealing breakdown is contained in the latest edition of

Spectrum, the monthly magazine of

the main opposition Labour Party.

It shows that of Israel's current

annual foreign deficit of \$5,000m

approximately \$4,000m is taken care of by the US government either through direct assistance, though the permits it allows to American Jewry

to support Israel (aid from US Jews accounting for 30 per cent of world Jewish aid) or through the lead it offers to American banks, which

grant extensive loans to Israel.

the world in US aid since 1951.

exterminate? Is it not better for

Croslandite revisionism and push out in a new direction. It is interesting that Jo Grimond, who has just written a characteristically idiosyncratic personal manifesto that decisively rejects such Alliance shibboleths as incomes policy, sees Dr Owen as the contemporary politician who comes nearest to sharing his own ideas.

There are, of course, aspects of Dr Owen's philosophy which radical Liberals will find hard to go along with. On the evidence of Face the Future he is still wedded to the goals of economic growth and full employment in the conventional economy. He is completely dismissive in the book of those who would pursue a low-growth strategy and work towards a low energy postindustrial society.

Yet the fact remains that he carries around with him less of the ideological baggage of his Labour past than his colleagues in the SDP leadership. In that respect he has more in common than the others with a large section of the party's membership which is at least as memoership which is at reast as radical (and, indeed, liberal) as many in the Liberal Party. With the SDP, in Parliament at least, now shorn of its deeply conservative right-wing Labour element, there is perhaps a real chance that it can get together with Liberals of the Meadowcroft persuasion to work out a new philosophical position which will offer the British electorate next time round something rather more inspiring than the mixture as before.

Bernard Levin: The way we live now

Fight the good fight . it doesn't hurt

"The vicar," he declared, "is trying to introduce high church practices here which we dislike".

drowned".
This, you may think, would be a Here I must make a personal disclaimer. I would rather put my head into the mouth of a lion in the Roman arena than get mixed up in a dispute over the height of Christian church doctrine or ritual; in these matters I am a paid-up, card-carry-ing, lifelong Latitudinarian, and a Jewish one, to boot. I took no part in the Reformation or Counter-Reformation, I have never been heard to express a preference for homoiousian over homoousian, or vice versa, and anyone claiming to know my views on the place in Christian belief of confession, purgatory or candle-sticks should be treated as an impostor. What is more, I am quite unable to see how the timing of the collection in a church could give rise to any question of orthodoxy or heterodoxy anyway, irrespective of the merits of the rival factions' claims to be the only guardians of the true faith.

But this makes me more, not less, consident of being able to pronounce upon the troubles at St Jack's. For er the troub cerned with the introduction of high church practices, or whether it is more in the nature of an industrial dispute, I have to tell the faithful to be not dismayed; it is quarrels of this kind, in parishes of this kind, which prove not only that the heart of the Anglican Church is still beating soundly in the body of the country it was born in, but that that country is itself still undamaged, unchanged and unsinkable.

"Rightly to be great", said Hamlet, argument.

But greatly to find quarrel in a

When honour's at the stake.

Is not to stir without great

men do, of course, hit other Englishmen over the head; but look why they do it. They do it in the course of quarrels about beer or football or one another's wives or, at the very worst, in the course of trying to steal one another's wallets. trying to steat one another's wallets. To suggest that they might take to doing it in the course of political disagreement would be regarded as a most outlandish idea, and the thought that they might do it in a religious cause would be incomprehensible to the point of embarrassment. that amazing institution, the Church of England, can and do find quarrel in a straw when nothing's at the stake, and those who believe such an

Long may it remain thus. The parishioners of St Jack-in-the-Life-boat will be accused by the short-sighted of a failure in their sense of matter upside down, inside out and proportion. But surely they have displayed a sense of proportion of supreme delicacy and wisdom; they have quarrelled over things that do sions arise among them, and it is because their faith is so deep and to them so clear, and therefore, so rarely troubled by doctrinal dissennot matter, and have thus ensured that they will not be impelled to do each other harm, rather than - as with the Irish, to go no further for examples - over things that do matter, thus allowing themselves to be led into cursing one another's souls or murdering one another's

high-handedness mingled with romanism and heresy. Come is it not better for the choir to go on "If anyone speaks of religion in England", said Montesquien, "everyone laughs". That is perfectly true, but the Frenchman had missed the point. The laughter is directed at those who think it necessary to speak of religion, a practice to which foreigners are much given but which ary. I will wager that even now they are not talking of religion in the streets of St Jack-in-the-Lifeboat. For what has happened there is that something disagreeable has been injected into the practice of their religion; the talk will be of organists and clergymen, choirs and collections, while beneath the talk their religion will continue to flow untroubled and unremarked. How the quarrel between the vicar and the choir is to be resolved I do not know, nor, apparently, does the Bishop. But we may be sure that the solution will be as English as the problem, and that not a drop of blood will be spilt in the course of it.

The economy: Israel's worst enemy?

In the face of hyper-inflation, a spiralling foreign debt now higher per capita than Mexico and a balance of payments gap which has already worsened by more than 30 per cent this year, Israel's unique economy continues to amaze outsiders by its ability not only to survive, but also to support a staggeringly expensive modern war.

Significantly amid the welter of recriminations which marked the

bitter first anniversary of the fighting, there were tell-tale signs that a growing body of experts now believe that the populist economics, which did the populist economics, which did so much to clinch the 1981 election for Mr Menachem Begin, cannot continue much longer without catastrophe. By retarding the devaluation of

the ailing shekel - the Biblical currency introduced in a psychological attempt to wipe out memories of the fate of the Israeli lira - Mr Yoram Aridor, Mr Begin's third finance minister, has maintained something of a spending spreedespite an inflation rate now running at 145 per cent. As a result, macro-economic decay (such as a stagnant growth rate) is matched incongruously by the sight of video retailers opening extra pavement counters to meet demand

"Countries at war do not usually permit themselves the luxury of raising their standards of living", warned Mr Moshe Sanbar, a former governor of the Bank of Israel. Mr Eliezer Shefer, a former deputy governor was blunter in his criticism. "At some point, the economy of illusions will have to be replaced by something more realistic," he said. "We cannot assume that the world will be willing to finance any

deficit we choose to create." Unlike most other countries facing such severe economic difficulties, Israel has so far been able to use its unique position to escape enforced financial restrictions from its creditors, or even political restraints. The idea that American financial penalties should be imposed for the creation of every

ration, Israel's main benefactor. In an interview with The Times, Professor Assaf Razin, a former economic adviser to the Begin cabinet, disclosed that the government had recently rejected the offer of a \$100m loan from the International Monetary Fined because "it national Monetary Fund because "it did not like the strings attached, and could still go out and borrow on the international market". The professor, dean of social sciences at Tel Aviv University, warned that without a rapid switch in policy.

Israel would be unlikely to have such unrestricted credit worthiness in two to three years time. Israel enjoys an extraordinary freedom from financial constraint mainly because of the largesse of the American government, conscious of both strategic interests in the Middle East and the power of the Jewish lobby in the US.

Professor Razin compared the situation in Israel with a recent study of the economic debacle in Argentina. There, an attempt to reduce three-figure inflation by methods similar to those practised by Mr Aridor (namely, slowing the depreciation of the shekel against the dollar to stem the rising cost of imports) failed dismally. Argentinian inflation was 176 per cent in 1977 and 158 per cent in 1982, resulting in an IMF rescue mission, accompanied by insistence on 2 large devaluation to rectify a severe balance of payments crisis.

"Israel is now following the Argentinian experiment with the same disastrous results", he argued Inflation is soaring, the balance of payments is in a mess, yet the only thing which is saving us from a similar fate is American help."

His harsh judgment on Israel's economic performance was matched by a recent IMF report which was

new Jewish settlement in the blamed the policy of slowing occupied West Bank has been flatly rejected by the Reagan Administ-payment crisis, predicting that the dependence places the goodwill of the US in a pivotal position, it payment crisis, predicting that the delicit may reach \$5,3000m this year and \$6,200 in 1985, figures far in excess of those available from the finance ministry. The report followed a subscine medicate the the

In the face of growing Soviet involvement in Syria, no one in Israel is expecting the massive transfusion of US finance to faher in lowed a sobering prediction by the International Economic Institute in Washington that Israel's foreign debt may treble to \$5,400 by 1986.

The IMF called for a 4 per cent cut in Israeli real wages and rejected the treasury's explanation of the inflationary process, blaming it squarely on high government spending over recent months.

The Israeli government does not lowed a sobering prediction by the the run-up to the 1984 presidential election. But Mr Gad Ye'acobi, Labour's chief economic spokesman, has warned that due to the ever increasing requirements of debt-servicing, net financial receipts from the American government will reach zero within the next 12

For the Begin cabinet, already beleagured as a result of the mounting unpopularity of the involvement in Lebanon, a potent reminder that mismanagement of the economy rather than military adventurism might yet deprive it of a third successive election triumph came in a recent opinion poll.

The dramatic May poll pin-pointed the economy and the failure to solve the Lebanon dilemma as the two reasons why the government's standing had fallen below Labour's for the first time since 1981.

In addition to the government's reluctance to cut living standards, Mr Aridor's freedom of action is restricted by a national antipathy towards high unemployment (the present rate of 4.7 per cent is seen as about right if new immigrants are not to be deterred) and a coalition agreement which promises financial inducements to many of the smaller parties in exchange for vital parliamentary support.

Still blessed with the personal backing of Mr Begin inside an increasingly hostile cabinet, Mr Aridor has so far shown little inclination to deviate from the policy which he instituted last

Gerald Kaufman

The incredible shrinking party

needing an agreeable, inexpensive and sustaining meal is recom-mended to call at Chow's, a fish and chip shop at the Stockport Road end of Dickenson Road. This small business is managed with great efficiency by its Chinese proprietor and staff. One of the accusations made against the Labour Party during the recent general election was that it was not capable of running establishments such as Chow's

After its defeat in 1951, Labour came to be regarded as the impractical party, abandoned doctrinaire dreamers with well-intentioned ideas but insufficiently equipped to translate those ideas into reality. Harold Wilson's election as leader in 1963 helped to banish that notion. His celebrated speech at that year's Scarborough conference - the one about the "white heat" of the technological revolution - signalled a new kind of Labour Party, up-to-date, even ahead of the times, and eager to demonstrate its managerial talents. After the 1964 victory, Labour for a time really looked as though it was going to realize its prime minister's ambitions and come to be regarded as the natural party of government, At long last, its cabinet was accepted as a match for the Conservative's when it came to the test of administrative skill.

That reputation was preserved during the years of opposition between 1970 and 1974, and was renewed when Labour regained office nine years ago. The party's stablility in government survived the lack of a parliamentary majority. Even during the unhappy time of industrial unrest at the end of Mr Callaghan's administration his ministers were never thought less than competent,

It was therefore an unwelcome shock during the election campaign to discover that after all this time Labour was once again being popularly indicted for its alleged mability to run a fish and chip shop. The charge was levelled particularly n relation to the party's stated aim of reducing unemployment to a

million or less.
On the face of it, this objective was reasonable and obtainable. We were promising no more than that we intended to cut unemployment to the level Mrs Thatcher inherited four years previously: a level which she successfully persuaded the electorate was intolerably high. Yet voters clearly judged that we could

They would have liked us to do it. They felt our wish to do it was perfectly sincere. They listened

far apart as the market in Coine. Lancashire, and the shopping centre in Hornchurch, electors made clear to me that they had absorbed all our carefully marshalled statistics; the £17,000m on financing unemployment, the £12,000m annually being invested abroad because of the abolition of exchange controls. They knew the explanations by heart; the trouble was, they were not convinced by them.

Moreover, though national senti-ment was plainly hostile to con-tinued membership of the European Economic Community, voters feared that withdrawal simply could not be accomplished without damage to employment. At meeting after meeting I painstakingly explained bow their massive trading surplus with British would compel our EEC partners, in their own interests, to arrive at an arrangement which would protect the jobs of our workers as well as of those on the Continental mainland. I was heard with respect, Audiences clearly felt 1 was trying my best. They were not, however, persuaded by my logical arguments.

Labour, after a long period of credibility with the electorate, has become incredible again. It last happened a quarter of a century ago. In the 1959 election, Labour's campaign was going swimmingly until the party leader. Hugh Gaitskell, declared that his programme could be financed without an increase in income tax. People could do sums, and they came to the conclusion that Labour's did not add up. The party was pulverised at the polls.

In the 1983 election, the defeat of unemployment was central to Labour's appeal. However, too many voters had been conditioned to believe that unemployment was a problem so intractable that it would respond only slowly to complex measures. When we insisted that we could solve it relatively quickly, and in a simple way, it sounded too good to be true. What should have been our greatest advantage was turned into a drawback.

Among all the challenges the Labour Party faces as it enters into this long dark night of prolonged opposition, the greatest is the recovery of credibility. Once we begin to achieve that, we shall start to look like an alternative government. No one person can win back credibility for the party. Neverthe-less it is a test which any serious aspirant in the leadership election will have to pass.

The author is Labour MP for Manchester Gorton.

Anne Sofer

The nays should have it

reasonably be disregarded; that they certainly constituted no case (no. absolutiey not!) for proportional

I found this particularly galling, as both parties during the final stage of the campaign in the constituency I was fighting bent their major effort towards persuading Alliance sup-porters to vote factically for one of them. Mind you, if they were hearing on the doorstep the same message as we were, they were right to do so. A great number of voters were tempted to support us but afraid to do so, either (on the one hand) because it might let the Labour Party in, or (on the other) because it would split the anti-Tory

The Conservatives raised the bogey of an Alliance vote letting in the wild left, and Labour canvassers the wild left, and Labour canvassers told SDP supporters on the doorstep that they "might as well not bother voting". "A vote for the SDP is a vote for the Tories", blared the Labour loudspeaker van, and a final Labour leafiet, headed "Polls Latest", published wholly fictitious figures which and our supports a third figures which put our support a third below what in fact it was. The Conservatives accused me of being a very socialist lady" (a contradiction in terms?) and a threat to personal freedom. All this is fair play in elections.

you will say. That may well be, but it was a bid for tactical votes if I ever saw one and the two old parties are deluding themselves and us when they describe this process as a somehow "undemocratic" new element introduced by the Alliance. I do, however, regard the search for tactical votes as a dangerous diversion from the serious discussion of political issues, and if we continue to try to squeeze three parties into a two-party system, we are going to get more of it. This will mean more cynical incitement to negative voting, more manipulation of poll data, real and invented, and an even shriller insistence that only two possible political stances exist both of them adversarial and oversimplified: the anti-socialists and the anti-Tories. By deftly "disappearing" the Alliance vote into one of these notional power blocks, both sides claim a victory, spoiled only (in the case of the losing side) by our

Fighting elections is fun, but losing campaign he spoke vehemently them is not. None the less, I expect against proportional representation. most defeated candidates, like me, He would rather, he said, have a spent the ensuing 48 hours keeping strong socialist government in the wound open by watching the control than have any truck with non-stop tele-comment on our PR. Since his other remarks made it respective failures. For this particular bruised SDP candidate, the most infuriating experience was hearing, time and again, Labour and Conservative politicians agreeing that votes for the Alliance were than the regardent what a left wing government would do as little better than what was happening in Bulgaria or Hungary, this was a startling admission: the more so as the simultaneously justified Trident, learned to a startling admission: the simultaneously justified Trident, learned to a startling admission to the simultaneously instified Trident, learned to the simultaneously instified Trident, learned to the startling admission to the startl largely tactical and could therefore cruise and the whole nuclear armoury as essential for the defence of western democracy - much of it of course, run on the basis of PR. The Labour candidate, on the other hand, expressed support for the principle of PR, but proved uncharacteristically gradualist in his approach. He was nervous about introducing it just yet. First, he suggested, the electorate had to be de-brainwashed through public ownership of the press.

PR must come, if justice is to be done, and I trust that many column inches will be devoted to the subject over the next few years. For the moment, however, let me float an idea inches will be devoted to the subject alternative, perhaps interim, idea that was suggested to me by a young first-time voter. It would at least deal with the problem of tactical

The proposal would involve only minimal change. One-member con-stituencies would remain and each voter would still have one vote, but the voter could choose whether to cast it negatively or positiviely. The cast it negatively or positivity. The 60 per cent of voters who (according to Professor Ivor Crewe's recent research) feel more strongly against one party than for another could cast their votes accordingly, as a minus, without any tactical calculation. The remaining 40 per cent would vote as they do at present for the party of their choice. In this situation it would be in each party's situation it would be in each party's interest to build up its own positive support rather than rubbish its opponents, and we might actually experience more constructive creative, less poll-ridden election campaigns.

The system might, of course, have wholly other and bizarre result unintended (or perhaps not?) by its progenitor. Imagine the scene of the count the candidates of the main parties, Canked by their agents and party workers, rosettes wilting under the strain, tensely watching the mounti g piles of pros and antis, desperately willing them to even out, and vying with each other to achieve, at the end of the day, the smallest negative balance But, meanwhile, those other insignificant little piles, put to one side by the tellers like so many disregarded one pound Monopoly notes, could actually be chalking up victory: 163 positive votes for the Monater Raving Loony Party. 302 for the Workers Revolutionary Party, 693 for the Ecology Party. We could get an interesting coalition government.

The magazine provided the following rough breakdown of how the Israeli defict is covered: \$2,500m in American aid, \$500m in aid from world Jewry, \$400m from Germany September under the title of "proper intervention.

My Conservative opponent blithely claimed in his victory speech met initially by an embarrassed (reparations, government grants and sileace from the treasury. The loans), \$1,200m in international bank loans and the remainder in publicized trip earlier this year, Christopher Walker (after the Alliance got 25 per cent of the vote) that the result showed that The author was the SDP/Liberal Alliance candidate for Hampstead the electorate "supported the two-party system". Throughout the Tomorrow: Political tensions مكذا من الاعل

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SEE YOU IN ATHENS

The important question about have to be increased; and a whether £450m is an adequate rebate on Britain's 1983 budget contribution but whether anything has actually been settled at

Obviously, £450m is not as demanding, but now says she never mentioned. It was, however, as good a figure as Britain could realistically hope to get, and it was £200m better than France had been initially willing to concede. Whatever Mrs Thatcher may have said or implied beforehand about expecting more can reasonably be put down to negotiating tactics, and it would be wrong to think that in settling for £450m she has been "humiliated".

But is it certain that the £450m will actually be paid? Unfortunately it is not. The agreement is only a provisional one, and the French delegation asked that the minutes of the meeting should record France's intention to oppose payment of the rebate if there was no agreement on a long-term solution by the time of the next summit, to be held in Athens in

The December deadline for a long-term reform package was accepted by all, and that is the only really significant decision taken by the Stuttgart summit. The leaders of the Ten have committed themselves to solve the problem by December, but the key issues involved have yet to be tackled. In particular, Britain has not agreed that the Community's "own resources", at present limited to the equivalent of a one per cent value it appears that that argument added tax on all transactions

the Stutigart European summit, number of other countries, led which ended yesterday, is not by France, have not agreed that spending on agriculture will have to be cut.

All that has been agreed is that agricultural spending is one of the areas that need to be looked at in the course of the general good as the £650m which Mrs financial review, possibly at one Thatcher was understood to be or more specially convened meetings of agricultural, finance and foreign ministers.

Another such area is the need

to finance new Community policies outside agriculture, for instance regional development and energy. Such policies are keenly desired by most of the poorer members of the Community as a way of getting more money out of it. They are also seen as a carrot dangled in front of the British. Britain should agree to an increase in "own resources", it is argued, because this would permit the adoption of such new policies, from which - unlike the common agricultural policy - Britain could expect to be a net beneficiary. Mrs Thatcher has so far proved impervious to this blandishment. If spending on agriculture were cut to a reasonable level, she says, it would be perfectly possible to achieve a balance of policies within the existing resources. True enough, but given the political weight of farm lobbies in so many memberstates - what would be economically reasonable is unlikely to

prove politically realistic. The third area to be examined is the cost of the proposed enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal. Hitherto Britain has insisted that this too can be accomodated within the present resources, but was not pressed with the same within the Community, will vigour at Stuttgart. Britain will

fight, between and now and December, to impose some limits on agricultural spending. The fight will be a very hard one, and Mrs Thatcher is certainly right not to have surrendered in advance her strongest negotiating card, namely agreement to an increase in own resources. But it is quite clear that, as part of an overall long-term bargain, this card will have to be played; and the prospect of enlargement, bringing in two relatively poor countries which will make substantial net demands on the budget, will provide a politically more acceptable context in which to play it...

The rough shape of the longterm package can thus be discerned. Britain will have to concede an increase in own resources, as the price of a fairer distribution of those resources. France will have to agree to speeding up enlargement, because the raising of the financial limits will be made conditional upon it. The main argument will be over the cost of the CAP, especially as France and Italy will want more money spent on Mediterranean products to protect them from the adverse consequences of Spanish and Portuguese competition. In this argument, Germany should be on Britain's side but Greece, which now takes over the chair, has an obvious interest in taking

For all that, according to normal Community reckoning. there are only three working months left, since nothing is allowed to happen in July or August. To give itself a sporting chance of avoiding a much more serious crisis in December, the Community would be well advised to make this year an exception.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE

According to the latest public opinion poll on the subject, given in the Sunday People, 93 per cent of men and women favour the execution of terrorists convicted of marder. That is more than twice the percentage uniquely drastic penalty. of voting voters who voted for Conservative candidates on June

landslide. Terrorists were the category of murderer thought most deserving of capital punishment, though other categories like child murderers and killers of policemen were not far behind. If the Commons, echoing the people, does vote for the restoration of capital punishment it will not be because the argument has shifted decisively in favour of its uniquely deterrent effect. It has not, except arguably in one special and important area, the propensity of professional criminals to carry firearms in the furtherance of major crime for gain. The vote of 1965 will be reversed, if it is, because of rediscovered promptings of re-tributive justice. This finds subjective expression in the conviction that the perpetrators of particularly repugnant, and

perhaps prevalent, murders de-

lives. And it finds objective expression in the assertion of a requirement that society signify its abhorrence of uniquely heinous crime by the exaction of a

more than ever necessary that the categories of capital murder coincide with the most abhorrent types of murder as society judges them to be. That puts terrorist murderers at the top of the list, a fact which strikingly reveals the divergence of the retributive and deterrent arguments for the death penalty. For if the deterrent effect, and more widely the political prudence, of resuming indicial execution is the question, terrorist murder (supposing the category could be satisfactorily defined) would not be high on the list at all: not at any rate in the form in which it presents itself most acutely in the United Kingdom today, Irish republican violence.

The bombers and gunmen of the IRA conceive themselves as being at war with the British state in Ulster. They are volunteers who stake their lives. They already run a substantial risk of

serve only to forfeit their own being killed in the course of their operations (less so in their occasional forays in Great Britain) or in factional vendettas. The availability of the death sentence on conviction of murder would add to that risk but If the death penalty comes in not so decisively as to drive again by that wind it will be away many of those who had already accepted the risk. Some might drop out, some potential recruits might fade away, but for the secret armies quality matters more than numbers, and the average quality, if fanaticism is a measure, would not fall.

If the understanding of deterrence is widened to include the defeat of terrorism among its objects, then the argument against executing convicted Irish republican terrorists gathers pace. It is not possible to conceive of circumstances in which the execution of death sentences imposed by British courts under normal safeguards provided by law would weaken the will or capacity of Irish republican organizations committed to subversive violence. It is only too easy to imagine how judicial executions would harden their will and enhance their capacity to rebel. Modern Irish-British history tells the tale.

SCRUTINY OF THE SCRUTINEERS...

The Overseas Development by the Ordnance Survey, whose Administration, a government department, broods over a clutch of scientific and special units. Four of these are its direct dependencies, the Centre for Overseas Pest Research, the Tropical Products Institute, the Land Resources Development Centre, and the Directorate of Overseas Surveys. They deal respectively with pest control. the handling and storage of tropical products, inventories of physical, biological and economic land resources, and mapping. They consume only one per cent of the aid budget, but the relative importance of their work within the aid programme is far more than that. They disseminate knowledge and techniques and they supply services and training that are basic to the success of agricultural development in poor countries. They are among the most cost-effective public agencies for promoting the economies of developing countries. Their utility is matched by their reputation with foreign governments, international organizations, and their scientific peets.

They have recently been Raynered, caught by the wind of cost-cutting that has blown through Whitehall from the desk of Sir Derek Rayner (who has now moved on). All are to have their staff and budgets cut, two are to be merged, the activity of one is to be cut by half, and the Directorate of Overseas Surveys' map-making is to be awarded to disseminating knowledge and private concerns while a rump of having a public record of the supervisory staff will be taken in results of particular projects.

own status is in doubt. This drastic stripping-down of the scientific and surveying element in the overseas aid programme has now been exam-ined by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons. The Committee does not like what it sees. It has written a scathing exposure of the superficiality (the word is ours not the committee's) of the processes leading to these changes. It judges them harmful to the interests of developing countries, and to British interests. The report is without division or dissent. It asks that the decisions just taken be customer, and therefore undersuspended while other options for the structure, management, staffing and financing of these units are considered. It makes its

The committee has the following criticisms of the scrutinies that prepared the way for the decisions it contests. Although they purported to be concerned with efficiency, they dealt only with costs and not with the relationship between costs and benefits. They were limited to the United Kingdom and did not assess developing countries' need for the units' work and the value and effectiveness of that work. The views of foreign governments and international agencies were not sought. No serious account was taken of the value of training provided here and abroad, or the importance of

The accumulated experience and inter-disciplinary expertise that contribute so largely to the quality of the work done was acknowledged in the Rayner scrutinies, but means were lacking of including them in cost comparisons with private agencies, so they were not taken into account. The "customer-contractor" principle which Lord Rothschild sought to apply to the research councils was misapplied in this instance. Developing countries' need for these services was equated with the diminishing effective demand generated by the Overseas Development Administration as intermediate

"We question the value of the Rayner scrutinies to the Minister." Even then, in the case of pest control and tropical products, "the decisions taken do not seem to be warranted by the conclusions of the scrutinies ... a view with which the examining officer concurred."

Two new orthodoxies underlay the cuts and changes the select committee has commented on private is good, public is bad, when there is a choice; and cost-cutting equals efficiency. These are useful and powerful tools with which to set about bureaucracy. But they are not the only tools in the box or always the most appropriate. It is evident from the select committee's examination of this small but not unimportant part of the apparatus that the tools can be mishandled.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giving full credit to invisible earners

overseas railway projects.

overseas carnings".

specific injunction to "foster public-

private sector co-operation in the

task of increasing Britain's net

Against this background it is

regrettable that Mr Tessier saw fit to

confine his plaudits to private-sector

consultancy firms alone and to attack the public-sector consultancy

businesses as standing in the way of

His specific charges are ill-pre-pared. For example his complaint

that the public-sector consultancies

compete on the basis of cross-subsi-

disation by other parts of their parent organisations is ill-founded and we shall be happy to correct his

apparent ignorance of the accounting practices which are actually

More generally, however, I find it sad to find this wholly ideological

note, which does such harm in Britain's internal affairs, introduced

overseas business activities. Co-

operation between public and private-sector interests is essential if

Britain is to compete effectively for

There are enough successes around to deserve some celebration, rather

than to have this carping uncons-

more fair. Your narrowness of vision and hardness of beart (if

shared by the Government, portend-

ing grave social and political danger)

is transparently revealed by your

What on earth do "statistical morality" and "statistical unemployment" mean? You say that tolcration of unemployment increas-

es with rising rates of inflation. Yet

you previously argue that the

Government's main task is to

reduce inflation and bring it down further than it is already. Were this to happen, would it not follow that

existing or even lower rates of

unemployment would again become "politically unacceptable" as they were as little as just over 10 years

In your third leader, you employ

the negatively emotive words "dogma" and "extremism" to

qualify existing Labour Party poli-

cies, whilst implicitly recommend-ing those of Seldon and Thatcher as exemplars of flexibility and moder-

ation, conveniently ignoring their open commitment to "conviction

politics", which separates them so

reality hard-working Gododdin

farmers, ready (a few years inter) to produce their greatest (putative) contribution to history in the shape

of King Arthur? (Scotland was by no

means an under-populated country

at that time. From a single province

- now appropriately named Gram-pian - Calgacus was able to raise an

army which aimost stopped Agricola

Other points which arise are how

high up its estuary the Clyde (in those undredged days) was navi-

gable for substantial Roman supply

ships, and what were the normal

activities - apart from eating wheat - of the garrisons of the wall. They

don't seem to have done a great deal

of fighting, for there are no funerary

inscriptions along the wall about death in bunle.

strange survival of cloacal evidence.

legionaries really knew the nature of

the contribution to history which

Maggie Smith? Doll Virginia Wade? Doll Dorothy Tutin? Doll Schina Scott? Doll Germaine Gre-

er? Doll Cilla Black? Doll Judi

Dench? Doll Barbara Cartian-

knee of the Knight Batchelor Falstaff Could not these ladies

accept their new titles as readily as

the plethora of newly ennobled knights if offered?

Doll Tearsheet sat happily on the

they were engaged in making.

ANDREW GILCHRIST,

Yours faithfully.

d?... It's catching.

Yours faithfully.

NED SHERRIN.

Arthur's Crag

Hazel Bank,

by Lanark, Scotland.

But a truce to speculation on this

How little those ancient

Yours faithfully

DAVID L. ALFRED,

2 Oakfield Court Road, Tunbridge Wells,

attitude to unemployment.

PETER PARKER, Chairman,

British Railways Board,

Euston Square, PO Box 100, NW1.

tractive stuff.

Yours etc.,

overseas consultancy busines

into the discussion on Britain's

not bothered to investigate.

ed and which he has patently

their private-sector colleagues.

Railways Board

Sir, I welcomed much in Mr Andrew Tessler's article (Industrial Notebook, June 14): he outlined succinctly the growing contribution which consultancy firms are making to Britain's overseas earnings. As he rightly says, with the gains from the oil sector due to flatten out before too long, and with Britain's manufacturing exports hampered by the recent cut-backs in our industrial capabilities, we shall increasingly need to foster the service businesse like consultancies, through which we can "export" the skills and experience with which Britain is so richly

The public-sector industries have recently taken active steps to exploit their UK-based skills and experience so as to build up overseas project consultancy businesses. Figures just available show that the corporations tegether earned £342m from over-seas consultancies last year — an expansion of £124m in a year when the worldwide recession made project consultancy a very tough business to be in.

In pursuing that business, however, they have consciously chosen to mix sweat with their private-sector colleagues - both with privatesector manufacturing companies, on whom they rely heavily as suppliers, and with private-sector consultants. For example, British Rail's consultancy company, Transmark, as well as undertaking 91 projects in 27 countries and producing a "bottom line" firmly in the black, has been making extensive efforts to develop a UK-based joint venture company, with the private sector, able to

Social democracy

From Mr David L. Alfred Sir, Your discussion (June 11) of the nature and development of social

democracy in postwar Britain is hopelessly confused both in analysis and in language. What is the connection between the leader's title ("She has broken the mould") and your assertion that "we are all social democrats now"? The statement that SDP politicians are trying to escape from their socialist past rests on the false identity of socialism and social democracy. Far from explaining the latter

(which, by the way, is not a "model"), Arthur Seldon only confuses it with the social market economy. It is, or should be, patently obvious that the goal of Thatcherite Conservatism is to break the mould of social democracy which it reviles as namby-pamby, wet, consensual nanny-statism. This is clear from the policies you recommend, in the mystifying name of "growth and enterprise", such as resisting "re-inflation" (reflation?), reducing taxation (for whom?) and abolishing

cost?). Your comments on the welfare state are opaque. Compared with public access to welfare in prewar Britain or with other countries today, eg Spain or the USA, it is not only not inefficient but also much

Feeding Roman troops

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist Sir, The results of the archaeological

investigation into the decayed scraping of a Roman military latrine and cesspool on the Antonine Wall (The Times, June 3) are indeed ascinating and they might well form starting point for further inquiry.

The prominent position of wheat in the diet of the troops raises the question of the origin of the grain provided by the quartermaster, or commissary, sufficient to feed perhaps eight or ten thousand men right across the Antonine Wall. The well preserved storage pits at Rough Castle indicate the size of the equirement.

How were those storage chambers actually filled? By sea from England, with deliveries at ports on the Firth of Clyde estuaries and thence by land transport along the wall? A very heavy transport commitment, and what traces remain (archaeological, written, graphical) of the vehicles involved?

Or did the climate of Scotland at that time favour the cultivation of wheat and were the local natives sufficiently agrarian, civilized, peaceful and friendly to cultivate wheat and sell it to the Roman garrisons? Were the wild Picts in

Nothing like one

From Mr Ned Sherrin

Sir, Miss Laura Elliot (June 16), considering inequality in the Queen's Birthday Honours list, inadvertently suggests an answer to the question she puts by not knowing her Runyon from her Michener or her Loesser from her Rodgers and Hammerstein. South Pacific hymned dames; Guys and Dolls gloried in its dolls, so why not Doll as a title to supplement Dame?

Doll Shirley Williams? Doll

'Morning Star' dispute From Mr Mick Costello

Sir, I write to correct one of the inaccuracies in your examination of debate within the Communist Party and around the Morning Star, which you published today (June 16).

It is not true that I left the post of party national industrial organiser "over a bitter ideological dispute." Disputes there are, have been and will be, but my resignation was forced by unfortunate personal circumstances and the party's executive committee accepted this.

This is not the first time that F have had to correct this error in the press - it causes distress in the family. Yours faithfully,

M. COSTELLO.

Morning Star, 75 Farringdon Road, EC1.

Saving parish records

101 Winchester Street, SW1.

From Canon T. L. Livermore Sir, May I suggest that, after photographic copies have been made, the original documents should be returned to the ownership and care of the parishes?

Alternatively, at least complete photographic copies be handed to the churches for the sake of local

The recent increase in family history brings pressures on record offices, libraries, etc, which could be substantially reduced this way. In cases where the cost might be high, surely some local photogra-

T. L. LIVERMORE, 3 Church Farm Road Heacham. King's Lynn Norfolk

phers might assist at cost?

Cost of keeping down air fares

From the Chairman of the British compete for project leadership in big From Lord Bethell, MEP for London North-West, ED (Conservative)

Similarly, the remit of the Nationalised Induries Overseas Group, which I chair, includes a Sir, Your report (June 15) of a preliminary hearing in my High Court action against the Belgian airline Sabena rightly emphasizes Mr Justice Parker's judgment that the competition articles of the Treaty of Rome may well already apply to the airline sector, in which case the present system of fixing air tariffs by collusion between airlines and governments is illegal.

It may well be possible to use this judgment to end what we in Freedom of the Skies consider a nefarious practice, which is keeping the cost of air travel in western Europe at an artificially high level. The European Commission and the British Government, both of whom seek a more liberal regime, may also be able to exploit the judge's verdict.

However, it now seems unlikely, in spite of the judge's favourable remarks, that the rest of the case can be carried much further. This is not because the case lacks merit. I am advised that I have a good case and it speaks for itself that it took nearly an hour to deliver the judgment on one of the preliminary issues.

No, the battle has now become purely one of cost, rather than of argument or merit. The total bill so far is now well into five figures. Most of this has been covered by the travelling public, mainly members of the International Airline Passengers' Association. But if we now proceed to the next stage, discovery of documents, we will cross the £100,000 boundary. Sabena's connsel have then promised us 30 important points of law, which would undoubtedly consume several weeks in the High Court and several hundred thousand pounds in legal

All this raises a question far more important than the cost of air travel. A major public industry may well be breaking the law. They may be illegally overcharging the public for an essential service. Billions of pounds every year are involved. And yet, so tortuous and costly are the law's procedures that no one is able to clarify the matter and stop the alleged illegality.

The 10 governments feel politically restrained and prefer not to act. The Commission is afraid of the governments, the airlines have a vested interest in the status quo and the travelling public, many of whom deeply resent high European air

fares, are not well enough organised for effective action.

There remains the business community. And it is here that I believe our best hope lies. Chambers of commerce, institutes of directors and professional associations all have members who travel to the Continent regularly. Since we are an island, they have to fly. They are the ones who stand to gain, if Freedom of the Skies succeeds. And they have the necessary funds, a large amount by most standards but small when compared to the money that is ultimately at stake.

Having taken the campaign two or three steps along a long road, I would willingly hand Freedom of the Skies over to any organisation. public or private, that was able and determined to proceed with this case, clarify the law, outlaw the monopoly and admit the private sector on a competitive basis. The result. I am convinced, would be scheduled west European air travel at around 50 per cent of present

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BETHELL, Chairman, Freedom of the Skies Campaign, As from: 73 Sussex Square, W2

From Mr E. W. Lowdon

Sir, If Mr Fordyce (June 10) imagines that by crossing the Atlantic rather than the Pentland Firth he would continue to enjoy cheap inland air travel, he could encounter some unwelcome sur-

Last month I travelled from Chicago, Illinois, to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The special promotional fare (for British visitors to the USA) was £176.80, round trip. The distance lies about midway between London-Inverness and London-Orkney. The rate per mile is lower than BA's £173. London-Inverness, but the rate at the normal fare (about £210) would be higher.

The fares between some other American cities may be lower, or higher. It's too bad if, like Mr Fordyce, you have to go in white the wrong direction in order to obtain a

Yours faithfully, E. W. LOWDEN, 42 Burke's Road, Beaconsfield. Buckinghamshire.

Royal Borough rates

From the Leader of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea

Sir, Your article of June 7 demonstrates with crystal clarity the position in which the ratepayers of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea find themselves as a result of the crushing burden imposed upon them by the Greater London Council and Inner London Education Authority.

Only 16 per cent of this year's rate bill is attributable to the expenditure of this council. The remaining 84 per cent goes to our preceptors. As your article illustrates, the burden upon our ratepayers comes about as a result of the high ratable values which individual properties have. The ILEA levies a rate of 77p in the pound and the GLC 38.9p in the pound. Such a rate levied upon boroughs with low ratable values is of course very much less serious for the occupiers of premises in those boroughs than for the occupiers of premises in Kensington and Chel-

It is clearly outrageous that the

average rate payment is the highest in England in the royal borough when its own council has by far the lowest budget of any London borough and substantially the smallest staff per head of the population. It is for this reason that it has in recent years been the policy of the council to seek to persuade the Government to introduce legislation to abolish the GLC

We therefore welcome with much enthusiasm the commitment on behalf of the Conservative Party to abolish that authority with all due speed. Now the Government have been resoundingly re-elected they will have the enthusiastic support of this council in their most desirable proposals.

I have no doubt that that will have a significant effect upon the bills of our hard-pressed ratepayers, whose plight has been so vividly portrayed in your article.

ours faithfully NICHOLAS FREEMAN, Leader, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea Council, Town Hall, Kensington, W8.

Shooting to eat

From Dr W. E. Griffiths Sir, Miss Janet Barber (June 2)

speaks of the importance of rats and insects as food in some African countries. In the part of Northern Zambia where I served as a mission doctor rats were considered a great delicacy. The main hazard involved in their consumption lay in being bitten by snakes when digging in likely looking holes.
Termites (white ants) were also

highly prized. These are eaten at the stage of their life cycle when they acquire wings for a brief flight, after which they fall to the ground and are gathered up. Occasional severe cases of food poisoning have been attributed to this source.

The anthropologist, Father Aylward Shorter, has described, in Priest in the Village. how he shared a Christmas pudding with a Tanza-nian friend. The latter, greatly appreciative, described the pudding as tasting just like bee grubs served in honey.

I am Sir, yours etc. WILLIAM GRIFFITHS, Plymouth General Hospital, Greenbank. Longfield House, Longfield Place, Plymouth.

On a clear day

From Dr John Doherty

Rome, Italy.

Sir, Whichever green hills Mr Oliver Barratt (June 7) was gazing at from Argyll in 1969, Errigal in Donegal was not among them. Its distinctive cone-shaped peak is covered in light grey glacial debris with white quartzite facings. Having climbed it many times and last seen it three days ago I can confirm that it is about as verdant as today's copy of The Times.

Since he believes he was able to see around corners (or at least round the curvature of the earth) on that day perhaps Mr Barratt was actually contemplating Fujiyama, the Sacred Mountain of Japan, to which Errigal bears a strong resemblance. Yours faithfully, JOHN DOHERTY, Viale Diadochi No. 6. Casal Palocco,

Dismissal of Mr Pvm

From Mrs Edward Sanderson Sir. The Conservative Party may have had a landslide victory - and

quite rightly left out the Battle of the Falklands in its campaigning. Mrs Thatcher accepted the credit for her victory, but she seems to have forgotten that Mr Francis Pym was her right-hand man, and at a

minute's notice. FREDERICA SANDERSON, 13 High Street, Southwold,

June 14.

All at sea

From Mr P. J. Cook

Sir, Where are your sense of proportion and your generosity when you say (report, June 15) that a man who rows from America to the Great Barrier Reef "fails to conquer the Pacific"? A glance at The Times Atlas will

show you that Mr Bird has put behind him the Pacific and all but 30 miles of the Coral Sea, Some failure

I for one salute this remarkable achievement and hope that while commiserating with his misfortune in the final stage, we will grant him the honour that he has surely

Yours faithfully, P. J. COOK. 102 Westcott Street Hull, North Humberside.

June 15.

Hallowed ground

From Mr Stephen Green

Sir, I do not know whether Cardinal Hume's election to membership of MCC has any bearing on the matter but I have just had a letter from Trinidad which refers to Lourdes Cricket Ground.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN GREEN, Curator, Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord's Ground, London, NW3. June 17.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 19: The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International, left Heathrow Air-port, London this afternoon for Switzerland where His Royal Highness will attend meetings of the World Wildlife Fund.

Mr Brian McGrath is in

CLARENCE HOUSE

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. M Batos and Miss L. F. G Hellman The engagement is announced between Robert Malcolm, eldest son

between Robert Malcolm, eldest son of Mr Keneth Bates, of The Grange, Beaconsfield, and Mrs Theresa Bates, of Shankhill House, Co Dublin, and Isabel Fiona Galer, youngest daughter of the late Conrad Hellman, MD, and Mrs Josette Hellman, of The Mill House, Mapledurbam.

MR K. A. B Hooper and Miss P. L. Nason

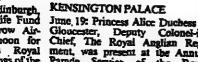
The engagement is announced between Kim Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs Nevill Hooper, of Wimbledon, and Pennie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Nason, of Whitchurch, Hampshire.

Mr C J. Powell and Miss A. S. Paine

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of the late Group Captain and Mrs K. J. Fowell, of Horsell, Woking, and Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. Paine, of Woking.

Marriages Mr C. Delevingne and Miss P. Stevens

Nicholas Longpurish of Mr Charles Delevingne. son of the late Mr Dudley Delevingne and of the Hon Mrs Delevingne, and Miss Pandors



June 19: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regi-ment, was present at the Annual Parade Service of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment at Leicester Cathedral roday

Aircraft of The Queen's Flight,
The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain
the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in

Cathedral today.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton
was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 19: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother arrived at Hillsborough Castle, and bonoured the
Secretary of State for Northern
Ireland (the Right Hon James Prior)
with her presence at dinner.

Her Majesty travelled in an

Tuesday, June 28, 1983.

Stevens, elder daughter of Mr Jocelyn Stevens and Mrs Jane Stevens. The Rev Humphrey Liewellyn officiated.

A reception was held at Lavers-

and Miss R. A. Stokes
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Castle Bromwich

Baptist Church, Castle Bromwich, of Mr Stephen John Hill, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Hill, and Miss Rosemary Anne Stokes, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C.

Mr S. J. HIII

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, was attend by Meliada Stevens, Lara Belmo oy Meinoa Stevens, Lara Beimons, Petra Burrowa, Sophie Cockerell, Arabella Duffield, Edwina Elek, Davina Norman, Amber Nuttall, Nicola Sheffield and Alexandra Tillie. Mr Edward Delevingne was

More often, Anglo-Catholics the Church of England.

Unease among Anglo-Catholics

the word "catholic" not as the

horrid Evangilicals, members of the same Church of England,

some of its most valuable

members, who do not see chasubles as being of the

essence of the faith.

ment in the Church of England outside its own ranks as an could give it except that they essentially negative and con-would like Rome to acknowlservative influence. Yet in the edge the fact But paradoxically certain lack of trust in the 150 years of its existence it has those same Anglo-Catholics use Church of England as a whole. changed the Church of England to a greater extent than any man on the Clapham onnibus other single force; most Angicans, even Evangelicals, would use it, nor as a general reference to world-wide episcobal catholics now."

The property of the clapham onnibus would use it, nor as a general reference to world-wide episcobal catholics now."

As it prepares to celebrate the anniversary of Keble's Assize almost sectarian concept of Sermon, which launched the themselves, an esoteric min-Tractarians on to the church, ority within a minority. "Cathothere is a distinct uneasiness even within the movement, and some questioning whether it has alone".

continuing usefulness.

Most Anglo-Catholics are context would refer not to

apparently unhappy to be seen mankind outside use unaversal as little more than a fifth church, to whom the Gospel remains to be preached, but the remains to be preached, but the church does not particularly wish to see; but other roles for it have refused to define themselves clearly. It is, therefore, even a

liability to the ecumenical cause which it prefers above all Quite a few Anglo-Catholics would express their own disothers. Its numbers do certainly taste for the movement they contain some who are vitually "secret Roman Cotholics", but find themselves belonging to, in only a few who are on the opposite fringe seem scanda-They remain in it primarily because its collapse might seriously upset the balance of

The Anglo-Catholic movement in the Church of England as come to be seen from utside its own ranks as an example of the forces sustaining it could give it except that they be dispensed with lightly, they would like Rome to acknowledge lit is a view which implies a two have been profoundly distinguished Anglicans outside it who have been profoundly secretarily forces.

That is the broad context in

which the "movement with a movement" called Catholic Renewal was launched five vents ago. It was an attempt to deepen the foundations of Anglican Catholicism, especially to renew its spiritual life so referring to an exclusive and almost sectarian concept of that it stood for something positive, indeed crucial, in the church's activity. licism" in that context does not mean "universal", but "us.

Unfortunately for members of Catholic Renewal, their effort has coincided with the contro-versy over the ordination of women and subsequently with the proposal for a unity covenant with the Free Churches, which threw Anglo-Catholicism on to the defensive at the very time it needed to become

more open. Spiritual renewal, for inbe heard. It needed to think more deeply about priesthood and the sacraments, but instead its energies went into the defence of established formulae. and received traditions.

it who have been profoundly shaped by it. Its effect reaches down to every grass-root, for the practice of weekly Holy Communion is now a universal mark of Anglicanism and has spread from there into Free Church areas

its "social gospel" has become the standard political philosophy of all the mainstream churches, at least at the official level. So much has been achieved, in fact, that Anglo-Catholicism has all the prob-

lems of success.
There is bit one real deficiency in its achievement, its failure to overcome the spirit of sectarianism in its own adherants, and its related failuire to secure the true unity of the Church of England. The church has a crying need

for "internal ecumenism", for a real seconciliation between the stance, needed the influence of Anglo-Catholic and the Evanowmen; but it was not a gelical tendencies, and that propitious time for women to would demand a very self-critical eye on both sides. Many aspects of everyday Anglo-Cath-olic life, habits of speech, forms of address, the style of persons and churches, seem almost designed to annoy those of different Anglican persuasions,

OBITUARY

BRIG G. M. O. DAVY

Commander of raiding forces in World War II

CBE, DSO, who died on June 16, was a gunner and cavalryman who saw service in both world wars; in the Second he commanded Land Forces Adriatic an independent body which kept large numbers of German troops tied down in the

He was educated at Charterhouse and RMA, Woolwich. Subsequently he was with the Royal Field Artillery in France and Belgium, where he was eassed and captured.

missioner and then Intelligence Officer in HQ, British Troops in to 3,000.

Egypt.
At this period there was in India only a few months 25 he had already passed into Camberley Staff College. Peace time appointments included command of a company at Sandhurst When war broke out he was

appointed to the Howard-Vysc mission with general Gamelin in Paris, and became GSO1. In April 1940 he was recalled to London to form a mission with the Fench forces in Norway. But meanwhile Belgium had been invaded and he was sent instead to King Leopold, where he became head of the War Office

joined his regiment in time to sail with it to Egypt.

After the Wavell campaign, Davy became GSO1, Training, at GHQ, Middle East, but after a few weeks he was sent to Greect as GSO1 for Evacu-Greece as GSO1 for Evacuation. He next went to command the mixture of armour in and had one son. His wife died besieged Tobruk and reorganian in 1970.

Alexei Alexandrovich Sur-

to Moscow and in 1934 graduated from the literature

department of the Institute of

others, firmly embracing the

he became well known in the Soviet Union for his patriotic

poems, many of which were set

to music, and was a correspon-

naya Zvezda (Red Star).

Brigadier G. M.: O. Davy, CB, ised it into the 3rd Armoured Brigade in the open desert, which he commanded until it was sent back to the delta to refit after the battle of Sidi

In June 1944 he was given command of an independent force, Land Forces Adriatic, based on Vis and southern Italy. It was the equivalent of a division, strong in raiding units. including a commando brigade and artiflery. His task was to attack German garrisons across the Adriatic and thus create a He then served in the process of siction which would Caucasus, Turkey and India keep as many troops as possible and, on returning to England, in away from the northern fronts. the RHA In the latter he served In the last year of the war he also in Egypt, before becoming carried out some sixty raids and ADC, to the High Com- several more prolonged operseveral more prolonged operations at strengths from 8 men

In September 1944 he landed a small force in the Pelopounese congestion in the RA and he which helped to drive the was invited to transfer to the Germans out. Then he went 3rd Hussars, but was with them in India only a few months as commando sent round by sea. entered the city and frustrated the attempt of communist guerillas to take over the country in the interval before stronger British forces could arrive. Davy looked on this almost bloodless operation as the most satisfying of all his

military experiences.

Davy retired from the Army in 1948 but in 1956 he was recommissioned for special duties in the Middle East and retired again in 1959.

Ram

In his retirement Davy Mission; here he was also able and sculptor; he was vice-presito restore liaison between dent of the Chelea Art Society.
British GHQ and Belgian GQG. His paintings and sculpture which had broken down. He were exhibited in Britain and in was then for a short time War the Paris Salon and one of his Office representative on the works is in the Imperial War Vansittart Committee, but re-

> history of the 7th Hussars, He was an honorary member of the Long Range Desert Group

In 1932 be married label

Surkov became secretary of

ALEXEI SURKOV

King Constantine of the Hellenes and Queen Anne-Marie leaving St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, yesterday with their latest addition to their family, Theodora, who was born on June 9. They are seen with their other children, Prince Paul, Prince Nicholas, and Princess Alexia.

or the creek riowants (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) and their ladies was held on Friday at the Institute of Directors. Colonel G. S. Powell, Deputy Colonel of the Regiment, are ideal.

The Royal Ulster Rifles Officers Club
The Royal Uniter Rifles Officers'
Club held its annual luncheon on
Friday at the Institute of Directors.

presided.
Mahuatta Light Infantry

manion luncheon of the

The WRAF Officers Association held a reception and luncheon at the Victory Services Club on Saturday. Among those present were the Director of the Womens Royal Air Force, Air Commodore Helen Renton, Dame Felicity Peake,

Reception

Legal Society

The Manchester and District Medico-Legal Society yesterday held a summer reception at Gawsworth Hall, Cheshins (by courtesy of Mr and Mrs Timothy Richards), Members and guests were received by Mr David S. Gandy, president of the society and Mrs Gandy.

annual general meeting of the English Association held at St Ermin's Hotel on Saturday. Sir William Rees-Mogg was elected president for the ensuing year.

Corps of Royal Engineers
The annual dinner of the Corps of
Royal Engineers took place at the
Royal Engineers Headquarters
Officers' Mess, Brompton Barracks,
on Friday, The Chief Royal
Engineer, General Sir Hugh Beach,
received

Rayal College of Radiologists
The President of the Royal College
of Radiologists, Mr W. M. Ross,
and Mrs Ross were hosts at the
annual dinner of the college held on
Friday at the Royal College of
Physicians, Among the guests were:
Lord and Lady Robers of Woldingham, Gr
Dougles and Lady Robers of Woldingham, Gr
Lord and Lady Robers of Woldingham, Gr

Lord and Lady Robers of Woldingham, Gr

Lord and Lady Robers of Woldingham, Gr

Lord and Lady R

Chemistry

Whethers,
Professor A R (Antitate) of Florida
University, Gatheville (Sward for helencyclic Consulty, somesored by Flants,
Pharmacounical Divisions: Dr J E Barnes et
have Europe (award for indiantial process
chemistry, sponsored by ED; Professor K
Wade of Durham University (award for
main group defineer chemistry, sponsored
by Albright and Witsons: Professor A J
Birch of Australian Academy of Science
and Company of Cambridge University forward for orugan
of Cambridge University faward for orugan
resction recognitions, gonoscored by British

Birthdays today

Viscount Whitelaw The viscounty conferred on Mr William Whitelaw has been gazetted by the name style and title of Viscount Whitelaw, of Penrith in the County of Cumbris.

(10.30 sm) Fine & Inexpensive Wines, Spirits & Vintage Port. Fri. 34th: (11 sm) Photographic Images

Tues 21 st: (10.30 am & 2.30 pm) & following day: (10.30 am & 2.30 pm) Naurical, Scientific & Medical

Instruments, Cameras, Toys, Soldiers, Trains,
Domestic & Office Equipment & Other Items,
Oriental Ceramics & Works of Art, Jewellery,
English & Foreign Silver, Plated & Allied Wares,
Objects of Vertu, Portrait Miniatures, Art Nouveau

Chester, Cheshire Tel: (0244) 315531
This med, Tues.: Ceramics & Glass. Wed.: Silver.

Conduit Street, Fan Sale Service 26 Conduit Street, London WIR 9TB Tel: (01) 493 8080

Appointments in the Control of the Latest appointments Control of the Latest appointments include: Forces

Royal Navy

ADC he the Queen, July 7: Castan 5 K
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Sutherigand, Contrarion: Commenced of G w
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Britato: Bi 1 Horizon: Gritarion: C R V Dec.
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Young, Conturion: B G Hamilton-Price.
Figurati: R A Forwill, Castan A Sport.
Day Language P Conturion: Removement B W
Worker, Conturion: Removement B W
Worker, Conturion: 2.
COMMANDERS: R H Covered, Coppey for MCCI as SCHWINI, ALTIVIC James LAI R S HARMEY, Rooke to PO CBD, Dec 6. J Readers, Contains for PSI. Dec 6. J Readers, Contains for MCI ACCIS (CBB, NOV 8. and 24 AD(CS) POLICY, NOV 28.
SUNGEON COMMANDER: E J Grant.
COCKYREN S PORTS. NOV 18.

The Army

JUNE 28. NAINT COLONELS: P. E. SHAME HMMP. SHAPE as SOI. June 24: M. J. N. Richards PA. SO Ma Rock RA as CO. June 27: M. J. C. Richardson RGJ MG The Light DN 28: SOI. June 24: A. J. Scott STAFFORDS. Latest wills

Baronet's Garter

Sir Edmund Bacon, of Ravening-ham, Norfolk, premier Baronet of England and Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk 1949-78, left estate valued at £789,856 net. He asked that his Garter Banner should be given to Norwich Cathedral. Mr Maurice Eingeley, of Didsbury, Manchester, left estate valued at £268,906 net. After various be-quests, including £500 to Sir Mant Busby, he left £20,000 and a third of the residue to Manchester Jewish

Busty, he sert 2.20,000 and a third of the residue to Manchester Jewish Homes for the Aged, a third of the residue each to Manchester Talmudical College, and Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute, Manchester, for cancer research.

Other estates include (net, before tax maid)

Surrey £312,811
Gould, Dr George Newman, Bassen,
Southampton, veterinary surgeon
£211,447

of Chipping Campden, Gloucester-shire £450,644 stire £450,644 Schreier, Mr David, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands £299,296 Sykes, Mr John Neville, of Claybrooke Parva, Leicester-chice £436,455

Latest appointments include: Mr Mark Leanux-Boyd to

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson. Mr Gordon H Hedgess to be a Masser of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, from

Dr J. T. (Tim). Carter, senior medical officer for BP Chemicals, to be director of medical services in the Health and Safety Executive from July 1, in succession to Dr K. P. Duncan, who becomes deputy P. Dunciu, who decoursed director general. MP for Loughborough, to be partiamentary private secretary to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for

Energy.
Mr Street Paten to be chairman of the West India Committee on the retirement of Lieutenant-Com-mander Robert de Paus, and Mr Christopher Thereten to be deputy

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck

memory of Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinieck was dedicated by the Chaplain General, the Ven Frank Johnston, yesterday in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst. The Rev Peter Denton, chaplain, officiated. The lesson was read by Major Mark Auchinieck and the Right Rev R. Woods gave an address.

At a Court meeting held on June 15 the following were elected officers of the Leatherseilers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr R. M. Seymour Challe;
Second Warden: Mr A. G. Williams;
Third Warden: Mr C. R. Hill;
Fourth Warden; the Rev P. B.

University news Liverpool

is and business of Anna per la particular la readice J N Jackson, physics: D Y participant of the participant of th

Dr Barry Trapnell, aged 59, headmaster of Oundle School,

kov, whose death at the age of the writer's union in 1954 and 33 has been reported from played a leading role in the Moscow, was a poet and campaign which led to the novelist who as First Secretary decision to ban Doctor Zhivago of the Soviet Writers' Union and Chief Editor of its journal in the Soviet Union, even travelling to ... Italy to try to persuade the Italian publishers to halt publication there. Literaturnaya Gazeta presided over the campaign against Boris Pasternak which led to the In the subsequent climate of latter's 'expulsion from' the thaw which briefly caressed union and to his being pre-vented from accepting the 1958 Nobel-Prize for interature. writers like Solzhenitsyn, Sur-

kov appeared to relent on Pasternak, describing him merely as "misguided". But his Army from 1918 to 1922. After editing a provincial Komsomol newspaper in the 1920s he went to Moscows. by 17 artists and writers. appealing to the Soviet leader not to revert to "past methods" after Khrushchev's violent denunciation of an exhibition of

He had already published modern art in 1962. Several volumes of verse, Fatherland of Brave Men among standing and he ce This affected his official standing and he ceased to be chief editor of *Literaturnaya* Gazeta, but his well publicized canons of accialist realism, Gazeta, but his well publicized when the Second World War private repentance of his broke out. During the war years momentary rashness led to momentary rashness led to rehabilitation and he continued in such tasks as overseeing the Shorter Encyclopaedia of Soviet Literature, returning to the dent on several newspapers. notably the Red Army's Kraswriters with renewed zest in the Brezhnev years.

MR WALTER CASE

Mr Walter Case, who died last week aged 74, had been for the 30 years 1943-1973, editor of the magazine Horse and Hound. Under his guidance a small circulation journal princi-pally concerned with hunting and bloodstock breeding was transformed into the world's biggest-selling equestrian weekly, coping successfully with the considerable expansion in all forms of mounted sport and recreation which occurred after

Paradoxically he was neither countryman nor horseman. As the late Mrs Glenda Spooner, founder of Ponies of Britain, wrote on his retirement: "Walter was not born into the equine world. He has learnt the hard way and done a great job in converting a cosy magazine with a limited sporting public into the equine bible."

He first joined the staff in 1933, principally to develop the advertisement section, but soon moved to the editorial side and it was entirely due to his efforts that the magazine survived the war, when opportunities for any riding activity were at their lowest ebb.

Three severe blows hit Horse and Hound in quick succession during the London blitz. First its proprietor and editor, Mr Arthur Portman, was killed in an air raid, then the offices in Duke Street, Adelphi, were Violet, and son, Anthony.

causing the loss of many valuable records, and finally its printers' premises were totally destroyed. Yet despite immense difficulties the magazine continued to appear on time every

went off to do his own military SETVICE. On returning to re-occupy the editorial chair he set about adapting the magazine to cater

of an expanding market, the task of achieving such a balance was formidable; that he succeeded was proved by a steadily-rising circulation graph.

His work was recognised by Medal. He was also a Freeman Company of Furriers.

He is survived by his wife,

Andrei Popov, a leading actor

A versatile performer, equally proficient in comedy and drama, he is best known to western audiences for his portrayal of Iago in the 1956 film of Othello directed by Sergei Yutkevitch.

More recently he played the manservant in Goncharov's Oblomov, and among more than 40 films were adaptations of

His stage work included The Death of Ivan the Terrible and in 1962 he was Petruchio in a Russian television production of The Taming of the Shrew.

مكذا من المدحل

Tuscan statue found

An important Renaissance sculpture (above), hitherto unknown to scholars, is to be auctioned by Christie's in Loudon today. It was recognised at Mun-

caster Castle, Ravengrass, Combris, by Mr Charles Avery, Christie's sculpture specialist, and is expected to reach a sixfigure price. A winged boy is depicted in

gilded bronze and must have once been part of a fountain, squirting water from his mouth. Until recently he was covered Service dinner with black lacquer which has now been removed to reveal the gilding underneath. groung underneath.

The feathers on his winged back and winged feet are realized with sensitive realism.

He may have been holding a child's watermill Vasari records such a plaything on a bronze statuette of Mercury by Gianfrancesco Rustici, commissioned by Cardi-nal Giulio de Medici in 1515.

The statue is certainly Tus-can and dates from the late fifteenth or early sixteenth It has been sent for sale by Mrs Patrick Gordon-Duff-Pennington.

Stokes.
Count Peter Piningki and Countess Mary Badeni
The : marriage took place on Saturday, June 18, at St Mary's Cadogan Street, of Count Peter. Pininski, of Chipagead, Surrey, and Countess Mary Badeni, daughter of Count and Countess Badeni, of Norton Manor, Malmesbury. Dom Henry Wansbrough, OSB, officiated, assisted by Father G. O'Sullivan and Father J. Turper.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peur-de soile and a vail of Brussels lace. Count Adam Komorowski was best man. rowski was best man.

A reception was held at the Hyde
Park Hotel and the honeymoon will
be spent abroad.

Service luncheons The Green Howards The annual functions for the officers of The Green Howards (Alexandra,

The annual reunion luncheon of the Mahratta Light Infurity Regimental Association was held on Friday at the Naval and Military Club. Brigadler J. A. Mellsop presided.

Dame Anne Stephens and Air Commodore Phillips Marshall. Manthester and Insoriet Medico-

Meeting

English Association Dr Derek Brewer, Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, gave the presidential address at the

New Bond Street, Tel: (01) 493 8080
34-35 New Bond Street, W1A 2AA
Tue. 21st: (10.30 am & 2.30 pm) Fine Chisese Ceramics & Works of Art. (7 pm) 19th Century European
Paintings & Drawings. Wed, 22nd: (11 am & 2.30 pm) &
following day (2.30 pm) 19th Century European
Paintings, Drawings & Watercolours. Thur. 23nd:
(11 am & 2 pm) Highly Important Musical Instruments.
(10.30 am) & following day (10.30 am) 19th Century
Decorative Works of Art & Furniture. Mon 27th: (11 am)
Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan Collection of African Art.
(2.30 pm) Pre-Columbian, Central American, North
American Indian, Eskimo, & Oceanic Works of Art

Bloomfield Place Tel: (01) 493 8080 off New Boad Street W1

Mon. 20th: (11 am) Fine Oriental Miniatures & Manuscripts. Tues. 21st: (11 am & 2.30 pm) Marine

Paintings, Drawings & Watercolours, Navigations Instruments, Scrimshaw, Prisoner-of-War Work,

Dinner

Royal Society of

the President of the Royal Society of Chemistry, Professor J. L. G. Cadogan, FRS, presented awards for distinction in chemistry to:

Professor E. A. Bell. 57: Major-General Sir Alec Bishop, 86: Lord Brightman, 72: Miss Wendy Craig, 49: Mr Alan Fisher, 62: Sir Thomas Gore Browne. 65; Miss Lillian Hellman, 76; Mr Ronald Hines, 54; Mr R. P. Hornby, 61; Mr Alan Lamb, 29; Mr Johnny Morris, 67; Sir David Muir, 67; Mr Paul Ramirez, 30; Mr Budge Rogers, 44; Sir Arthur Rucker, 58; Sir David Scott Fox, 73; Mr Justice Tudor

Wighon, Contistion.

"JIMEON CAPTAIN. To the has been of Naval Med for INM Dir of Deptal Training and Research, and Head of Trop Div. June

RUGADOERO: G B Burragum LE(A) as De-Aupsty OssiAl, June 24: T J J White, LE(A) a DECAE for and True (A), June 21: DLONELS: U G McCard, DNEC Costre as Sund(L, Supe 28: U C Weeks, MOD as Cal.

banner for cathedral

tax paid): Gamblin, Mr Alan, of Lalcham, \$217.811

Bere Regis, Dorset. £1,800,914
Luke, Mr Richard Forsyth, of
Sheffield, South Yorkshire, £282,630
Wilson, Mr George Antony, of
Terrington St Clement, Norrolk. company director £709,829
Woolley, Mrs Elsie Msy, of
Torquay, Devon £415,327 Ebbutt, Mr Thomas Hands, of Warfingham, Surrey 5345.972

nollin, Miss Margaret Mary, of E Rezis, Dorset.....£1,800,914

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN (ACTING RANK AIR COMMCOORSE N & MEETING RANK AIR DEDUCY FOTCE COMMERCION NATO AEW

DOUGH FOTTE CONTINUES NATO ADMINISTRATION FOTTE CONTINUES NATIONAL PROPERTY OF STREET, AND CONTINUES NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Fisher, Mrs Elizabeth Campbell Scott, of Cockermonth, Cumbrid £435,908 Galbraith, Miss Norah, of Em-worth Hampshire 2255,314 Green, Mr Jack Edward, of Torquay 2317,630 Heare, Mrs Brenda, of Keswick,

Cumbria £193,393 Howard, Mr Arthur Keith, of Yarm, Cleveland Cieveland. £215,179
Moser, Mrs Ellen, of Daventry,
Northamptonshire. £209,851
Shere, Mr Charles William Leslie,

Hodges, Mr William Jayne, of Schreise Mumbles, Swansen 260,374 Coldfie Kitson, Lady, of Tilford, Farnham, Sykes, Surrey, widow of Vice-Admiral Sir Claybr theory Kitson 41,284 shire

Pulborough, West States Tel: (07982) 3831 This week, Then: 19th & 19th Century Farniture, Brouzes & Works of Art, Clocks, Watches & Scientific Instruments. Wel. Fine Paintings.

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Sat Zirk: (9.30 pm) important French Purnionre & Works of Art, Part I. Sm. 20th: (11 am) Old Masser & early 19th Century Paintings. (4 pm) important French Purniture, Works of Art & Porcelain, Part II. (9.30 pm) important French Purniture, Works of Art & Tapestries, Part III. Mon. 27th: (11 am) Drawings, Paintings, Carpets & Furniture. (4 pm & 9.30 pm) Paraiture. Tast. 28th: (11 am) European Silver. (4 pm & 9.30 pm) The Contents of Villa ispahan, including istance Works of Art, Rugs & Tendles.

Leathersellers' Company

Applications from October 1: I Hopping. Headerships from October 1: I Hopping. Hispanic studies: M O Taibot, master Francis M Hothy, buildocoping; G Erston, P D G Dwan, H H Hase, Hochemistry: Johns M Jones, margine biology: W E Manden, studies: P M Johnson, humamology: A B Templemen, ctvB engineering M T C Pang, electrical engineering and discreteless. D G Mediat, thechanical engineerings D A Ped, economics and humanose.

Headmaster to retire

Northamptonshire, for the past 15 years, is to retire next year.

severely damaged by bombing,

Having further ensured its survival by arranging its transfer to Odhams Press (it is now part of IPC Magazines), Case

for a fast-developing horse world, always insisting that changes introduced to meet the needs of the rising tide of newcomers to the equestrian sporting scene should be balanced against the requirements to retain the essentially conservative original readership.

Though he had the advantage

Sales had reached 70,000 when he retired, the British Horse Society with the presentation of its Gold of the City of London and a Liveryman of the Worshipful

ANDREI POPOV

of the Moscow Arts Theatre and of the Russian cinema, has died at the age of 65.

stories by Chekhov. The Swedish Motch and In the Town of S.

· 通用的可以是是 (明年)

A new teacher, Mr Figg, has entered the school with enlightened ideas about pupil participation and the iniquities of corporal punishment. "Sit back", he tells his form. "Do nothing. Just talk." They had nothing to say, of course. "Selfexpression" is the cliche on such occasions but, with those who have no "self" to speak of it is a thing to be avoided at all costs. I do not suppose that this was the impression which the script writer, David Leland, wished to give. He was clearly on the side of the angels, since he adopted a most sympathetic attitude towards those teachers who wanted to fight "the system" (the system in this case being the conventional one of instruction and examination). The sentimentality of such an

H. at M.

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4 : 7577

them with bread or circuses.

attitude was certainly at odds with the immediacy and horror of some of the scenes. Birth of a Nation relied extensively upon the conventions of television realism, close in tone to recent documentaries like Kingswood. but that is not to say that it was realistic. It depended upon a number of vaguely related scenes which were designed to give a cumulative impression of chaos and conflict and, as a result, the end veered towards melodrama as a crowd of unemployed school leavers invaded the school with bottles and flame. It was not at all convincing - so obvious a denouement that the "point" was rammed home with a pile driver. This was a drams which conflated rhetoric and realism and provided a most unessy

Exquisite tact and grace

Glyndebourne

Glyndebourne's revival of Strauss's domestic comedy can be summed up in two words: Felicity Lott. The opera is one that depends totally on the interpretation of the composer's wife Christine Storch, who is on stage singing of her pleasures and frustrations for most of the time. Miss Lott takes the role wholly to herself. As an acting performance it is closely and sensitively detailed; as a vocal impersonation it is complete.

In achieving so much Miss Lott skirts many dangers with exquisite tact and grace. Since this Christine. She is a youthful Intermetto was based on an Frau Storch, not a grande dame episode of marital misunder- struggling to emerge from an standing in Strauss's own life ordinary middle-aged woman with his Pauline, too tragic a but rather a young woman who performance would seem in has not yet settled all her girlish trusive and distasteful. Miss fancies It is a different way of Lott steers well clear of that. She expressing the same gauchene lives the part, and lives each and it works very nicely. So too flutter of feeling in her perma-does the musical intelligence of nently fresh singing, but there is Miss Lott's singing. She ap-a lightness of touch throughout proches each line as if it were that keeps the performance in the sunniness of charm.

opera's glorious triviality. It evoke the subtlest shades of would be foolish to claim that meaning. Her performance is a Intermezzo is a work of great triumph.
human insight. The situations It is not, however, unsup-

patrons will instantly recognize, much smaller part than his wife

sung very wisely in English, the audience's identification with what is happening on stage becomes tight. But what is happening is quite common-place and silly, and it is a great virtue of Miss Lott's interpretation that she does everything with an ironic smile, which does not weaken the opera but rather

strengthens it. We can then admire all the more the particular strengths of the opening of a song with trust, with confidence, with The other effect of her serene untired beauty and with a gaiety is to let us all admit the willingness to discover and

are such as most Glyndebourne ported. Strauss gave himself a

arising as they do from the in this comedy, though took pressures of marriage to a care to ensure that Robert successful man who could as Storch appears in a good light. well be a company executive as John Pringle plays the role with a composer one can find many all the right qualities of Storchs on these Sussex lawis. forbearance, maturity, gentle-Moreover, since the opera is ness and understanding he also executes those qualities in his singing, which is a firm pleasure to hear, Elizabeth Gale is the

chambermaid Anna, as she was when this production was last seen in 1975; and she becomes the part utterly. Glenn Winslade makes a notable debut with the soft, honeyed tenor and the neat dramatic wit he shows as the conductor Strob. Meanwhile the real conductor, Gustav Kuhn, leads the London Philharmonic Orchestra to an abundant and exuberant performance in the pit: even

my noisier neighbours were realize that the symphonic interfudes are for listening to, not talking through. On stage the evening is tellingly managed by John Cox, returning to direct his production within the awfully right 1920s interiors of the late Martin Battersby's designs. First and last, though, it is a night for Miss Lott, touching in the potentially disastrous scene with her son and wonderfully endowed with sublime phrases in the finale.

Paul Griffiths

Rameau's magical invention

Les Fêtes de Polymnie

Banqueting House, Whitehall

The English Bach Festival has done wonders in renewing Rameau's reputation, but not even the example suggested by Rubens's Allegory of Triumph on the ceiling of this attractive venue could inspire the performers of a semi-staged collection of extracts from the Prologue and first entrée of Les Fêtes de Polymnie to Olympian achievements. Yet the music is its usual magical self, another revelation of an astonishing inventiveness, from the slowly-built dissonant and colourfully orchestrated chords of the Prejude to the most commonplace dance forms, which in the case of one Minuet suggested

David Robiou directed an ensemble which was tucked into one corner of the performing area. The vast chasm thus created between him and the choristers precluded absolute unanimity of ensemble in, for example, the "Hymne an Destin", and the few crises of intonation on the pert of the English Bach Festival Singers and Barnoup Ensemble made themselves more prominent because of the small minuters

Peter Ackroyd involved.

Neither did the solo singers quite measure up

to the demands made upon them, although to be fair two of them, Janis Kelly and Fiona Cameron, were standing in for the indisposed Jacquelyn Fugelle. Miss Kelly has been trained for Wagnerian goddess roles, not beroque nymphs. As Hébé she fairly devastated Rameau's elegant rhythms with her blockbusting assault. Miss Cameron, who earlier sang "Endless Pleasure" in a sequence of pieces from Handel's Semele, was much lighter and flexible as Polymnie, while Christine Brunning's Muémosine had a welcome fruitiness and

Mark Tucker, as the Chef des Arts and Akide sounded thin-voiced and strained in the upper register. But the most disappointing was the long awaited Jupiter (Stephen Holloway), who looked imposing enough but pang with an ugly sound and was often painfully flat.

By concentrating on music from the divertissements the EBF fortnitously gave their Baroque Dancers the chance to show a real awareness of the style. Their delicate gestures and formations, occasionally interrupted by a swift dart across the floor, brought to Rameau's elegant ceremony a kinetic life which itself made this entergials peculially sevenling.

Stephen Pettitt new production of extracts from



Dance **Festival Ballet**

Coliseum

The first performance in Britain of Ben Stevenson's ballet to Strauss's Four Last Songs was given at 7.30 on Friday last by the Houston Ballet in Birming-ham, and the second an hour later by Festival Ballet at the Coliseum. I fear that I shall remember that probably unprecedented coincidence better than the ballet itself.

The music is tolerably well played at the Goliseum under Graham Bond's direction. Wondy Eathorne's singing would probably carry better if she were not confined to the orchestra pit. Choreography and dancing are pleasant enough, too, but unremarkable.

To the first song, Virginie Alberti (a dancer new to me) is prettily lifted about by Christopher Carney. Janette Mulligan strikes nice clean arabesques when not being turned by two partners in the second. Mary McKendry next keeps slipping through Jeremy Coles's arms and looking anguished, until the other men carry her away. Meanwhile, a gauze curtain above the stage changes height, colour and shape. Finally, it descends to hide all the dancers after Deborah Dobson has revealed herself as the hand of doom and made all the others lie down before doing so herself. The programme began with a

Napoli and Flower Festival at Genzano - Festival Ballet's third version of these pieces.

Peter Schaufuss has followed the precedent he set when staging the full Napoli in Canada and scattered the solos from the Flower Festival duet among those from the usual pas That, and the inclusion of the

Tarantella as finale, make a lively suite of dances, but some of his other changes are more disputable. The Polonaise that is usually the last woman's solo, for instance, which Schaufuss takes earlier in the sequence, loses its whole point of contrast-ing restricted and large movements in his fussy adaptation for two dancers.

His aim throughout seems to have been animation rather than subtlety, and there is so chatter, tambourinewaving and general camping about round the edges of the stage that the solo dancing gets obscured. There was no lack of enthusiasm in the performances, but I would have appreciated sharper technique from most and more sense of period style from all.

Schaufusa's own virtuosity. looking brusque and forced at present, is better suited to Erudes, which he, Andria Hall and Jay Jolley led with intermittent instre. The whole company has danced this much better in John Percival

Queen's Bench

Theatre Humour in balance

Inner Voices

Lyttelton

The four plays of Eduardo de Filippo already seen in London ought to have familiarized us with his view of Neapolitan family life, but with this piece we have to start again from

The date is 1948, a time (as I remember from my soldier father's appalled letters from Naples) when the Italian genius for improvising means of survival almost went overboard into crowd ferocity. Food was short, but grudges and ven-dettas were abundant; and the Neapolitans as de Filippo depicts them here are well on the way to turning into packs of

Inner Voices, like his other work, is a comedy; but only just, and only by technical devices. It opens with what seems a typical family scene with Aunt Rosa preparing breakfast for the Cimmaruta family, and (as in Filumena) chatting away about dreams. But they are dreams of fountains gushing blood, or sitting down to eat a roasted child Everyone has trouble with sleep. One by one we meet the rest of the troubled household: the perpetually enraged hus-band Pasquale and his defiant wife who keeps the family afloat by telling fortunes. A parasite neighbour, Carlo, drops in and devours all the food within reach while passing malicious comments on Rosa's access to

cess and other rare delicacies.

Ralph Richardson then arrives as Carlo's brother Alberto: a mild, affable old party whose eccentric suggestions for rearranging the kitchen furniture turn out to be a means of detaining the family until the police arrive to arrest them for murdering a neighbour.

The inquiry into this supposed crime occupies the rest of the play, and acts as a moral index for every character on stage. The main point that emerges is that, whether or not there is a corpse in the background, the family are perfectly prepared to commit murder to escape further investigation.

The plot proceeds by a series of reversals of sympathy. When searches fail to reveal a corpse, Alfredo (another bad sleeper) admits that he may have simply dreamed the murder. But no sooner have you got him marked down as a vicious informer than the tide of Cimmaruta apartment gives way to the palatial junk-packed hovel he shares with Carlo and his old uncle Nicola, who has



fireworks. And not only does 🦟 Carlo welcome the prospect of Alfredo's arrest as an opportunity of selling off their shared property; when the wrongly-accused family start arriving at the door, it is not to attack him but to wheedle their way into his trust. He may protest that he only dreamed the crime, but they believe he knows all their secrets. Each one accuses the others, and even the homemade candles and soap, proudly displayed in the first act. become evidence of ghastly homicidal home-industry.

Even in its own language, it would be easy for the play to overbalance into nightmare. One element that saves Mike Ockrent's production from this the is the elegantly phrased, unobtrusively witty translation by N. F. Simpson, whom it is a pleasure to welcome back to the English stage.

residing comic atmosphere of Alfredo's household. Left to themselves, the Cimmarutas are not comic characters. The brutal son, tight-lipped aunt (Avril Elgar) and, most of all, the warring marital partnership of Marjorie Yates and Robert Stephens rebounding between humiliation and hysterical jealousy, are figures poised on the

Inside Alfredo's domain, routine.

Michael Bryant, in the best projecting above his skull-cap.

No abandonment of planning permission

Pioneer Aggregates (UK) Ltd v Secretary of State for the Environment and Others Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice O'Connor and Sir David

Court of Appeal

[Judgment delivered June 15] The Court of Appeal was bound.

Slough Estates Ltd v. Slough

orough Council (No 2) ([1969] 2 (h 305) to bold that, where a man Ch 303) to note that, where a man was entitled to one of two inconsistent rights, then if he, with full knowledge, did an unequivocal act showing that he had chosen the one, he could not afterwards pursue. the other (per Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, at p 318). Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir David Cairns

expressed the view that there was no wider principle of attendonment applicable to planning permission. The court dismissed an appeal by the Peak Park Joint Planning Board from Mr Justice Glidewell who in February 1982 held that a right to quarry minerals from Hartshead Quarry in the Peak District National Park had not boom

In 1950, the Minister of Town Country Planning granted ning permission to Hartshead planning permission to manished Onarrick Ltd for the winning and working of limestone from the appeal site. Conditions were imposed as to the restoration of the site after quarrying was completed. Hartshoad extracted limestone from

In 1966, they wrote to the board taying. "We wish to advise you that
this company will coose quarrying
... We feel that you will no doubt
with a member of your staff to visit
the site and agree with us as to how
the site should be left."

On January 5, 1967, the board wrote: "My officers report that the planning condition requiring grading of maste heaps had been discharged to their satisfaction and I thank you for your cooperation in

in 1967, Harnhead sought the determination of the board as to whether the tipping of imported wate material into a bole in the quarry floor would constitute development and require planning permission. The board replied that

in 1962, another company wrote to the board expressing interest in the possibility of extracting the materials from the quarry.

The board replied that they had no objection in principle and said: no objection in principle and state of the analysis of lister alia, the 1950 permission. "Nothing came of In 1972, planning permission was refused for tipping used tyres and non-tous rubber compounds into

non-tous rabber compounds into the quarry. Despite that, tyres were tipped fato the hole in the floor from time so time until 1973. to 1974, planning permission was hand for the thipping of industrial

Ť

In 1974, bir Edmund Harry
Mollatt, the present owner of the
quarry and the third respondent to
the appeal, purchased the size and
applied for personnel and source;
sitt for actsonal and source;

The board wrote saying that they were prepared to approve the application in principle. Planning. permission was subsequently granted, but, apart from some movement of soil, Mr Molistt made no further progress towards estab-lishing the caravan sitt.

In 1978, Pioneer Aggregates Ltd became interested in the possibility of quarrying minerals from the site They inquired of the board whether planning permission was necessary. The board took the view that, in the circumstances, the 1950 permission

Pioneer then did some token acts and an enforcement notice was served, which the secretary of state upbeld. Mr Justice Glidewell upbeld. Mr Justice Glidewell illowed Pionser's appeal from that Mr Michael Barnes, QC, and Mr Harold Singer for the board, Mr David Widdicombe, QC and Mr

Charles George for the second espondents. Pioneer Aggregates. LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH spid that the court was bound by Slough Estates, which he treated as a case of election. It was clear that "abandonment" had not been used in that case in any technical sense. It had simply been an alternative way of speaking of election.

The court was also bound by Slough Estates to accept that in the kind of election there referred to intention did not matter, although his Lordship had found some difficulty in accepting the proposition as firmly as Lord Denning

Looking at the present case, his ordship could find no two ent rights possessed by Pioneer's predecessors.

Mr Barnes had sought to say that they had had two rights: to continue mining or to cease the cessation to mining or to cease the cessation to be treated as completion and then negotiate more favourable terms for the restoration of the site. They had eted to do the second.

His Lordship did not regard that as election between two rights. There had been, if one railed of rights in that connexion, only one right to choose; and it was artificial to say that a man who had an option had two rights: one to accept, one to decline. Those sprang from the

His Lordship agreed with Mr ustice Glidewell that, on the basis of the Slough approach, there was no room for the application of that

It was, therefore, unnecessary to decide whether or not there was some wider principle of abandon-ment. Mr Barnes had submitted that, while he could not produce direct sutherity, "abandonment" had been used in a number of our to a way that anticated a. document in a way that suggested a broad concept and as one that applied in other fields, for example, essements, which there was no reason should not apply in the case of a planning application.

er a paramag apparation of the matter on the principle that one oughr not to add to the provisions of the lacial area towards a certain and - to this mar, the exchanguishment of managing paramission — when there planning permission when there were no be found in the Town and Country Planning Act. 1971. provisions for that purpose and when

provisions of the 1971 Act see section 33 (1): He would be guided by what Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord

Law Report June 20 1983

"Without prejudice to the provisions of this Act as to the Scarman had said in Newbury District Council v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1981] AC duration, revocation or modifi-cation of planning permission, any ant of planning permission to velop land shall (except in so far grant of planning "I am of opinion, that the as the permission otherwise pro-vides) enure for the benefit of the principle contended for is unsound. would introduce an estoppel or land and of all persons for the time bar, personal to the particular party,

which is quite inappropriate in this field of law, which is concerned with rights that run with land. To do so That was not a purely personal right; it was one that affected the character of the land itself, and when one bore in mind that more would lead to uncertainty and confusion. It would also interfere with the convenient practice whereby prospective vendors or purchasers of land apply for than one person could have an interest in the land and at the same time or successively an interest in preserving a use, it would become unworkable if one were to allow a wide principle of abandonment to planning permission as a precaution there is doubt about whether their proposals are already permissible or not (per Lord Fraser, at p 606). be imported into planning law. Consequently, be was of opinion that there was no such wide "In the field of property law, squity is a potent protection of private rights, operating upon the conscience of those who have notice

Mr Widdicombe had submitted that Slough Estates had been overruled by Newbury because it was inconsistent with it, or alternatively had been overruled by "I agree with the view so consistently expressed by Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, that it is it by implication. His not persuaded of that.

Lord Justice O'Connor delivered

SIR DAVID CAIRNS, 250 concurring, said that no case directly supported the view that it was possible for there to be an abandonment of planning permission quite apart from election.

Nor did one find indirect support for that in any case. In principle, his Lordship could see no reason for supposing that there was any such wide principle of abandonment in relation to planning permission. Solicitors: Theodore Goddard &: Co for Mr C. J. Harrison, Bakewell;

Reopening prosecution was required in respect of breaches

Justices, Ex parte Green Before Lord Justice Griffiths and Mr Instice Taylor

of their existence. But this is no

reason for extending it into the public law of planning control,

Farker, Lord Chief Justice, that it is wrong to introduce into public administrative law concepts such as equilable, estopped which are essentially aids to the doing of justice in private law ... if and in so far as [authorities relied on by

Lord Denning suggest (and I do not think that they do) that equitable

estoppel has a place in the law of planning control, they are incorrect in law and should not be followed"

His Lordship in this case saw no

He was further of the opinion that

(per Lord Scarman, at pp 616,617).

need for introducing any aids into

[Judgement delivered June 8] Justices erred in law in allowing a probation officer to reopen her case breaches of a community service order and to addrace further evidence, after a submission of no-case to answer had been made, in order to mend a deficiency which went to the merits of the prosecution case rather than to prove facts of a purely formal

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, outsishing the conviction of Albert Neville Green by the Gainsborough Justices on March 1, 1983, on two informations alleging breaches of a community service order imposed by them on August 3, 1982, in respect of the Mr Keith Lawrence for the definitions, the prosecutor did not

appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITI'S said that it was clear from section 16(3) of the Powers of the Criminal Courts Act 1973 that formal proof

of a community service order. Accordingly, the ordinary rules relating to the presentation of the prosecution case, and to the circumstances in which it was call further evidence had to be The general principle was that

once a prosecutor had closed his case, a court should only exercise its discretion to allow further evidence be adduced in exceptiona circumstances: see R v Pilcher ((1964) 60 Cr App R I). An example of that was where a purely techn on in the which could not seriously be in dispute, required formal proof: see Royal v Prescott-Clarke [[1966]] WLR 788).

could not reopen that case and have a second bite of the charty.

Accordingly, the justices had exted in allowing the case to be presented a second time and the defendant's conviction under section 16 would be quashed. Mr Justice Taylor agreed.

Mr. Robin Belben for the landlord; Mr Romie Tager for the Otherwise, once a prosecutor ha closed his case, and there had been a robusission of no case to answer, he

Solicitors: Hayes Son & Richmond.

Retrospective rent rise payable on next due day

South Tottenham Land Securities Ltd v R. & A. Millett (Shops) Ltd and Another Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered June 10] Rent increased retrospectively by clause of a lease became payable by a tenant on the rent day immediately following the arbitrator's determination provided that the tenant knew that the arbitrator had determined a revised rent, albeit that he did not know the amount of

Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Ouren's Bench Division considering a claim by South Tottenham Land Securities Ltd (the landford) against R. & A. Millett (Shops) Ltd (the tenant) and Alan Cyril Millett (the guarantor) for arrears of rent. The landlord acquired the

reversion of a 99-year lease granted to the tenant in 1959. The tenant had since assigned his interest to third parties. Clause 1 provided for a specified yearly rent to be paid until March 25, 1980, and thereafter until March 25, 2001, in the absence of agreement between the landlord of agreement between the landlord and the tenant, an amount determined by an arbitrator on the landlord's application before March 25, 1980, to be paid by equal quarterly payments on March 25, June 24, September 29 and

December 25 in every year. Clause 2 provided for the payment of rent at the time and "in the manner. . . aloresaid".

Clause 4(1) provided a right of reentry in the event of rent being in arrears for 21 days.

On June 6, 1980, an arbitrator was appointed to fix a revised rent and on October 30, 1980, he notified the landlord and the third parties that he had made and published his award. After taking up the award, the landlord wrote to the third parties' solicitors informing them of the fact and amount of the award. On November 26, not having received the increased rent due under the award for the quarters ending June 24 and September 29 1980, the landlords forfeited the

They claimed arrears of rent, being the difference between the old and new rents for the period March 25 to September 29, 1930, and the new reat for the period September 30 to the date of forfeiture. The defendants denied liability, alleged wrongful forfeiture and chained an idemnity from the third

tenant; the third parties did not appear and were not represented. MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that it was submitted that none of the sums claimed were due when the landlord forfested because although the increased rent had been determined by November 26, 1980. it was not payable under the terms of the lease until the following

quarter day. December 25.

Since Balley (C.H. Ltd) v Memorial Enterprises Ltd ([1974] 1 WLR 728), it was clear that an increased rent determined by an arbitrator under such a review clause could have retrospective effect, but the Court of Appeal in Bailey did not consider when such

Bailey was followed by the House of Lords in United Scientific Holdings Ltd v Burnley Borough Council [[1978] AC 904) and ([1978] AC counsel for the tenant in the present case attached considerable importance to the obiter dicta of Lord Diplock (expressly adopted by Viscount Dilhorne) that a landlord following its determination - a view shared (also obiter) by Lord Justice Stephenson in Torminster Properties Ltd v Green (The Times, March 21, 1983; [1983] 1 WLR 676).

increased rent became payable.

Even in the absence of such dicta. to which great regard had to be paid, under clauses 1 and 2 of the lease, rent, albeit relating to a previou period, was payable, and obligation to pay it arose on the

That meant that once the arbitrator had determined the rent and the determination was binding on the tenant, the tenant was under an obligation to make payment on the following quarter day. If he failed to do so, the landlord could forfeit the lease under clause 4(1) after 21 days.

In the present case the landlord purported to forfeit before the quarter day following the determination and the forfeiture was wrongful. . Counsel for the tenant further

bmitted that even if the increased rent became payable before the quarter day, the tenant was not obliged to make payment until he knew the contents of the award on It was not sufficient for the purpose of imposing an obligation on a tenant to pay an increased rent

that an arbitrator had determined the rent without informing the tenant of that fact. arbitrations, the award was pub-lished when the parties were informed that an award had been made, whether or not they had

notice of the contents of the av

So that notice was given to the tenant on October 30, 1980. The present case underlined the desirability for those drawing up such review clauses of making clear when rent, determined after it would otherwise have become due was payable.

Having concluded that the indlord had acted precipitately in forfeiting the lease, it was agreed that the matter be remitted to the master for the assessment of

Name Solicitors: Slowes, Philip Hodges

Richardson: delicious comic routiges abandoned words in favour of

The other mainstay is the

brink of lurid violence. however, it is averted. Richardson, always several mental steps ahead of the surrounding company, deflects and defuses the sense of danger with bemused detachment, turning even the likelihood of being beaten up înto a delicious comic

performance of the night, builds hypocritical traitor without ever coarsening his portrait of a prim, pedantic little figure, ears drawn together. Much the most feelings changes sides. The evil character on stage, he is comic in every gesture and

Irving Wardle

Concert Subtle disguises

Sinfonietta/Atherton the players, encouraged by Mr Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Curiously, to end the London Sinfonietta's "Vienna: reaction and revolution" series there were two works neither of which is particularly reactionary or revolutionary. Schoenberg's Serenade, Op 24, looks back directly to Mozart, not only because of its divertimento-like seven-movement plan but largely through its aesthetic.

Which is not to say that it is a slight work, any more than some of Mozart's Divertimentos are. Rather the easy sounds it makes (easy, that is, for the sympathetic ear) cunningly disguise the subtlest emotions. And if in the March and 'Dance Scene" are to be found Mahlerian echoes, the burlesque is several degrees less sinister. and the language, for all the dense counterpoint, is much clearer, helped by the instrumentation of string trio, clarinet and bass clarinet, guitar and mandolin.

Unravelling the busy textures vas made simpler by the Sinfonietta's exquisite performance, under David Atherton, in which precision went hand in hand with natural feeling for phrase and motion. The central setting of Petrarch epitomized the flavour of the whole, with David Wilson-Johnson achieving just the right balance between reserve and passion. In Berg's Chamber Concerto

Atherton's cogent view of the work, added stamina to their long list of attributes. This is a work that requires virtuosity of a kind more closely related to the nineteenth century, with a flavour derived more from Brahms that anything else. It is thematically intense, it spreads itself on the broadest of canvases, and its technical demands are quite merciless. And yet it still shows deference to classical antecedents.

Paul Crossley and György Pauk, the solo pianist and violinist, launched themselves into the Concerto's lavish ment with imperious command and ripe sensitivity. Their performance served as an apt Brahms) were unrepentant Romantics, and that art progresses chiefly through evol-

Stephen Pettitt

The fourth Leslie Hurry prize for outstanding theatre design students at the Slade School of Fine Art will be " presented tomorrow by Olwen 1-Wymark, playwright and widow of the actor Patrick Wymark. The prize, donated by Mr Hurry's nephew, John H. Armstrong, is an original Hurry . costume design. Mr Armstrong has guaranteed to donate one design a year for the next 21



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11.2m ACTOW AF
11.4m AC

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, July 1. 5 Contango Day, July 4. Settlement Day, July 11. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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11st Rdmpts 37: 1985-96 624 44 487: 7.65 1500m Treas 124: 1997 1164 11 277 10.76 1000m Exch 109: 1997 104 44 10 548 10.56 900m Treas 287: 1997 91 44 10 548 10.56 900m Exch 157: 1997 91 45 9 908 10.35 1000m Treas 287: 1997 1304 45 11.721 11.721 11.721 1000m Treas 287: 1995-98 784 45 12.721	4 49.9m Brit Vita 184 7.7 4.2 12.6 7 1.525.7m Broken Hill 460 416 22.1 4.8 7.4 6 2.791.600 Brooks Bur 27 0.1 0.5 8 200.8m Brooks Bur 37 5.6 8.7 14.1	26.4m Hewden-Stuart 30 -2 17 6.1 22.9 2.265.000 Rewitt J. 96 +1 3.4 3.5 7.0	563.0m Reckett & Calma 456 -4 15.4 5.4 1.60 5.462.00 Reckett & Calma 456 -2 -2 -3 340.2m Rediffusion 254 -4 1.5 4.5 5.2 548.2m Rediand 259 -3 11.5 4.5 5.2 548.200 Rediand 866.20 -3 1.5 4.5 5.2 5.843.000 Red A 1.3 -4.0 2.7 1.4 3.780.000 Red Exec 36 -0.1 0.4 3.780.000 Red Exec 36 -0.1 0.4 364.9m Red 1.1 310 22 30.8 6.5 6.4 544.500 Red Exec 36 -0.1 0.4 545.500 -0.1	6.015.000 Smith Bros 49 r -1 4.3b 8.5 3 6.117.000 Tyndall O sens (23 25.0 1.1 12.3m Wagon Fin 53 3.1 6.2 36 25.5m Yule Catto 138 3.6 3.6 11	1 1.003.2m Cons Gold Fleds 3.5 47 33.0 1.857.1m De Beers 'Did' 568 404 22.0 3.9
LONGS	6,610.000 Brooks Tool 10 4.3e30.5	16.47E.000 Hill C Bristol 90 45 46.9m Hillerds 194 -4 4.9 2.5 15.7 10.3m History & 195 -1 11 4.8 7.4	22.9m Do A NV 122 at 4.9 2.1 14.7 3.780.000 Reed Exce 36	INSURANCE	54.6m Durban Rood 2212 +1746
1100m Tream 1897 1938 1389 44 17.884 10.892 250m Exch 157 1580 1105 1105 1006 1007 1006 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007	39.2m Brown J. 30 +4	Hopechel 365 e +6 12.6 3.7 12.1 (5.56).000 Hopelmone 101 -1 5.1 5.0 6.3 7.10m Hopelmone 101 -1 5.1 5.0 6.3 71.0m Horizon Travel 166 +12 5.1 3.1 7.2 7.0 Hopelmone 714 +2 10.7 5.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0	9.684.000 Renold 34 -3 2.921.5	1.876.1m Am Gen Corp \$144 + 14 51.5 3.6 9 77.5m Britannic 404 -8 26.5 6.6 . 871.7m Com Union 163 3 16.9 10.2	87.5m Elsburg Gold 290 +31 3.7 3.6
1050m Tream 137, 2000 1174 et 10.076 10.62 1250m Tream 147, 1998-01 1244 11.384 10.82 250m Tream 11.75 2001 57 -14 3.13 1550m Exch 127, 1999-02 1104 e 10.777 10.82	6 130.2m Burnett H'shire 164 ↔ 16 22.1 3.3 7.3 6 304.6m Burton Gro 356 • -11 11.9 3.3 18.7	4.606.000 Howard Mach 16 44.8m Rowden Group 247 -9 6.3 43 8.3 305.7m Budsons Bay 1179 +9 30.9 24 21.9m Euntleigh Grp 160 +4 2.9 1.8 31.9 Euch Whamp 116; +239;	21.8m Ricardo Eng 610 11.4 22 15.6 2.5m Riley Leisure 204 13 5.9 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	BS4.0m Eagle Star 403 24.3 4.0 134.5m English & Law 470 412 254.4 3.9 691.0m Gen Accident 411 -14 24.3 5.0 695.5m GRE 443 -15 279 4.5 465.5m Heath C. E. 330 415 31.1 4.4 8.3 33.0m Bogg Robinson 106 6.5 1.9 12	1.338.2m General 11.338.2m General 11.338.2m General 11.338.3 43.5 6.5 1.585.8m Hampton Gold 229 423 5.45 2.4
1550m Tream 147 1998-01 1244 11.384 10.84 12.50m Tream 187 2000 57 -14 3.13 1550m Exch 157 1999-02 1104 10.1777 10.57 1890 1290 1290 1290 1290 1290 1290 1290 12	C-E 1.1.20.0m Cable & Wireless 380 42 10.3 2.7 19.7	Rutch Whamp 116, +24	1.499.000 Rotagrint 12 43 0.1 0.5 2.233.000 De 11/26 Conv 205 446 16.4 3.9 170.9m Rothmas Int '2' 115 +2 6.5 8.5 3.9 11.8m Roter's PLC 62 42 3.0 8.1 3.7	465.5m Hambro Life 384 +16 19.1 5.0 102.5m Heath C. E. 356 +15 21.1 6.4 9 38.7m Begg Robinson 106 . 5.5 7.8 12 160.5m Legal & Geo 478 -2 72.1 5.1	10 632.5m Harmony E154 +194 144 9.9 632.5m Hartobecst 1565 +576 446 1.9 4 5319.1m Joburg Geom 1325 +474 331 3.1 311.7m Kincom 1175 +11 86.5 4.9
Treas 80 2002-05 884 44 1 419 0.62	4.406.000 Caffyns 126 6.4 4.7	1 — N 303-5m ICL 68 ~2 0.1 0.2 14.7 9.407,000 IDC Grp 129 +4 8.5 6.3 11.5	1.881.000 Routledge 4 K 166	\$60.6m Legal & Gen 435 -2 22.1 5.1 \$22.9m Lin Life SA RI 2004 +1 204g 34 EL 4m London & Man 385 +12 22.1m Lin Utd Inv 180 r +7 18.7 5.7 7 1.040.5m Linrot & MucLen 1834 +25 125 4.4 18 \$83.5m Linrot & MucLen 1834 +25 125 4.5 5.2	1.018.7m Kicol 23 ⁴ / ₂₄ +15 183 5.7 42.3m Lettle 27 ¹ / ₂ +15 21.5 1.8 21.7m Libanon 27 ² / ₂₄ +15, 176 6.4 22.5m Lydenburg Plat 431 +38 15.7 5.6 22.5m Lydenburg Plat 431 +38 15.7 5.6
400m Treas 1.397, 2009 964 -1 2.970	7 5.913.000 Capper Nelli 20% +3e	9.407.000 IDC Grp 129 +4 8.8 6.3 11.8 153.1 m Eff 7 4 6.0 8.8 8.0 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8	11.6m Royal Weres 117 -5 12.3 8.9 14.7 120.4m Rugby Cament 105 - 72 7.8 2.7 120.4m Ru	1,010.8m Marris & Welcet 253, 473, 125, 41, 125,	703.2m MiM Eldge 244 +11 1.2 1.3 1.4 4.300.000 MTD (Manguia) 11 4.3 1.3 4.4 4.7 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3
100thm Treas 547 2018-12 644 44 8.722 9.13 600m Treas 747 2012-15 66 44 8.722 9.13 1000m Exch 137 2013-17 195 44 10.00 5.877 750m Treas 12.57 2016 934 -15 20.00 2.877 2016 935 4 10.00 2016 935 4 10.00 2016 9		1 000 000 L F	1 9 810 000 Sale Tilder 196 12.5 6.4 5.6	74.7 Returne 256 *2 10.5 2.0 72.1	110.0s Middle Wils 5115 +4 67.2 4.2 1.550.0s Minorso 515 +61 15-16 1.5 1.550.0s Minorso 515 +61 15-16 1.5
216m Conv 3-7 44 +1 8.143 58m Treas 37 314 +6 9.678	72.9m Comont Restone 401 7.4 18.3 8.4 9.322.000 Cen & Sheer 142 7.4 64.30	181.5m Initial PLC 256 . 161 45 125 137.5m Initial PLC 256 . 161 45 125 137.7m In Paint 152 45 7.1 3.8 8.4 177.7m In Common 255 47 22.8 3.9 18.9 18.9 18.0 16.0 2.651.000 Jacks W. 49 21	56.4m Sanuel H.A. 128 el 8.9 7.137.3 4.829.000 Sangers 35 -2 59.6m Scapa Grp 252 el3 10.1 4.0 16.3 30.2m Scholm G. H. 470 el 20.5 4.4 15.4 2.763.000 S.E.E.T. 69 -1 4.7 5.4 2.5	47.Jm Stewart W son 256 -7 20.4 5.8 9 579.2m Sim Alliance £114 44, 65.5 5.8 , 286.0m San Tife 466 421 18.1 3.9	464.5m Pelso Wallsand 386 +18 464.5m Pres Brand 125h +52 1366 9.4 564.3m Pres Steyn 1270 +52 286 7.7 E3.7m Rand Mine Prop 675 +57 188 19 E8.5m Bandfontein 585 +16 631 6.6
Time Common 25 Art 75 254 44 9 574 COMMONWEALTH AND POREIGN	17.7m DoTy/s/Chay Pi 95 -1 16.9 4.3 34.7 100 On Chulch & Copp. 156 -1 16.9 4.3 34.7 100 On Chulch & Copp. 156 -1 72, 4.7 17.7	513.9m Jardine M'son 127 +12 3,302,000 Jarvis J. 326 -4 221 13 13	184.2m Seaco inc 1186 +14 26.7 1.4 6.7	11.0m Trade Indem to 161 -3 10.2 63 24.5m Willie Paper 536 mill mill 4.6 .	
10m Aust 67, 81-43 984 44 6.119 10.60 100m Aust 1297, 2010 1184 +2 11.817 11.77 — Rungary 427, 1824 32 — Ireland 127, 31-83 1024		7.415.006 Johnson & F B 7 34.5m Johnson Grp 322 8.5 2.7 10.2 416.5m Johnson Mart 213 6 143 4.6 12.5	FESTIME FIGURE OF AND AND AND SHIP WANTED	30.3m Adjunce inv 136 *6 17.9 13.2 223.7m Adjunce Trug 444 *13 16.8 3.5 72.5m Anne Trug Crd 88 *41 3.4 3.8	1.11.1 m Rio Tinto Eine 600 +37 24.30 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3
Japan Ass 4: 1910 255 -6 113 13 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	193.2m Costs Patons 72 -59 40 83 48 15 2m Costs Patons 7. 20 40 83 48 16 22 4m Do A 265 43 121 4.5 9.7 25 40 20 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	\$,000,000 Jones (Ernest) \$0 +7 54 7.9 25.9 3,009,000 Jourdan T. 96 -2 5.0 8.3 13.3 9,386,000 Kulamazoo 51 +1 18 7.9 17.6	5.694.000 Selincourt 11 -2 0.0 0.1 0.5 24.2m Serck 57 . 4.9 8.5 10.4 5.544.000 Shaw Carpets 302 +4 0.1e 0.5 . 11.1m Slebe Gorman 265 -2 12.1 4.1 12.3	104.9m Ang-Amer Seen 184 +2 1,3 4.0 1,050.006 Angle int inv 51/2 +72 8.4 18.4 6,880.006 Do Am 228 +6 22.6m Angle Seet 100 +1 1.6 2.6 22.4m Angle Seet 100 +1 1.6 2.6 12.4m Angle Seet 100 +1 1.6 2.6 4,110.006 Attanta Batt 187 1.6 1.1	1.652.0m Southwast 442 *1 196. 47 7.167.000 Rungel Ben 210 7.5 76 1.480.000 Tanjong Tin 100 493.181 Transvasi Coms 1352 **3 132 4.2
12m N Z 17 83-85 800 +2 8-31 11.36 — Peru 6 Au 180 29m 5 8hm 20 68-10 177 +2 8m 8 Red 49 57-67-12 119 +2	16.0m Comb Rug Stre II 2.6 7.9 26.7m Comb Tech 392 -22 127.7m Comet Grp 316 -22 7.96 25 19.7 72.5m Cooken Grp 175 -4 12.6 7.9 25.1	6.88.000 Ketsey Ind 122 w 6 11.45 6.3 12.6 38.77 Kenolng Mir 110 +15 5.98 8.1 5.2 15.0m Rode Int 360 -5 1.4 3.2 22.0 29.8m Kwik Fit Ridgs 45 +5 2.1 4.8 22.1 216.0m Kwik Sava Dian 288 -5 9.8 2.1 16.1 47.1m LCP Bidgs 74 -2 5.1 6.9 15.2 117.7m LRC Int 131 +6 4.4 3.4 22.2	1 189.5w Elmon Eng 421 ~2 18.9 4.8 6.4 1	. 110 day introduction file	409188 Transval Coms 1385 + +2 132 4.2
Spanish 4' 40	24.3m Cope Aliman 614 +11 29 4.7 900.000 Copson F. 25 +1 2.15 5.6 6.5 143.9m Costain Grp 210 17.1 5.2 6.1 243.2m Courtailds 59 -1 4.6 5.2 5.1	97 1m 1.W7 21don '4" 144 43 15.2 11.0 11.0	79.3m Sectchief 424 +16 17.1 4.0 15.5 4 407.9m Sentth & Neph 156 s +1 5.3 3.4 18.0 18.3m Sentth W. E. 'A' 342 - 6 8.6 3.5 13.6 13.4m 10 "5" 45 6 -2 1.7 3.6 3.4 18.3m Sentth ind 350 - 1 15.7 4.1 19.7	45.0m Bankers Inv 119 4Fg 5.76 4.8 105.0m Border & Elbra 107 4g 4.1 4.0 2.20.000 Byenner Frat 65 7 3.9 8.1 4.0 185.0m Brit Ama & Gen 74 41 1.7 5.0 185.0m Brit Emp Sec 109 1.8 6.8 12.2m Brit Emp Sec 109 1.8 6.8 12.2m Brit Invest 244 410 18.1 6.2 48.48 Broadstone 24 416 11.2 3.1	286.4ss Welkom SP4 444, 95.8 9.8 28.0ss Wikand Cons 612 438 38.0 8.7 185.4ss Westers Areas 460 440 5.7 1.2 1.007.0ss Westers Doop 1204a 427a 227 4.9
LOCAL AUTHORITIES 26m LCC 37: 1920 25: +14 17:877 20m LCC 87: 82:84 85: +14 8.783 9.977	3,970,000 C'wan de Greet 29 -1 2.9 9.9 4,095,000 Cowle T 34 -2 2.9 8.4 7.6 51,0m Crest Nichelson 117 -4 4.5 3.8 12.0	200-Sm Lathrolte 198 -11 11.4 13 15.0 41.0	117.4m Satz Viscots 45 +6 5.3 6.0 7.5 1 17.7m Satz Viscots 45	18:5m Brit Emp Sec 194 1.3 6.5 18:2m Brit fevel 344 +10 151 6.2 49:4m Broadstone 362 +16 11.3 3.1 57:4m Broadstone 117 +3 4.8 4.1	185.4ss Western Artons 400 440 8.7 1.2 1.007.9ss Western Doep 139% 427% 237 48 1.007.9ss Western Holgs 135% 427% 370 10.3 185.3ss Western Mining 250 42 1.0 0.4 132.4ss Winkelmank 235% 437% 206 7.1 25.7m Zambia Copper 21
25m L C C 54'- 85-87 83 . 6.634 10.86 25m L C C 54'- 85-97 764 . 8.805 11.32	169.1m Crods Tet 103 +3 10.0 9.7 18.2 17.073.000 De Did 67 18.7 9.9 2.000.000 Cropper J. 125 +10 4.3 3.4 7.1 8.554.000 Crouch D. 71 -5 1.3 9.0 1.4 9.0 1.5 9.0	14.850.000 Lambert E'wth 125 +15 4.9 5.1 8.5 182.3m Laporte Ind. 370 r -13 12.56 4.5 18.5 12.4m Lawrence W, 244 13.3 3.4 6.0	70.8m Sotheby P.B. 920 487 0.1 15.2m Spirm-Sarco 204 7.1b 3.5 183 2.391.000 Staffs Parts 454 41 6.0 8.337.000 Staff Purniture 106 42 7.1 64 281	37-las Brutner 117	OEL 26.1m Ampol Pet 50 +3 3.4 3.5 20 7
17m Ac 1ft 65d, 25,00 75 Ab 9 036 17 300	18.3m Crown Rouse 81 . 7.5 M 14. 27.9m Crystalate Hidgs 154 -4 4.0 2.2 22.6 1 1.05.000 Cum'ns En Cy C.43 43 376 2.6	17.9m Lee Cooper 116 48 4.8 4.1 4.8	8.337.000 East Furniture 106 47 21 64 22 1 84.00 81.00 FLC 776 -1 2.6 2.1 12.5 97.5 see Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.2 2.2 10.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.2 2.3 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.3 2.3 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.3 2.3 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.3 2.3 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.6 2.3 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -3 8.5 15.3 m Standard Tel 300 -	10.0m Delta Inv 100 310 10.0m Derby Tat 100' 340 31.6 9.3 10.0m Do Cap 303 43 43 18.2m Dom & Gree 435 +10 17.1b 3.9	6.440.000 Anvil 76 +6 13.7m Brit Borneo 36 +38 18.3 6.0 17 6 7.986.5m B.P. 438 444 28.9 6.6 12.4
77m Net Water B 34-03 344, 8.850 11.56 20m N 1 77 52-64 97 42 7.209 10.09 10m Swark Ger, 33-66 88 44 7.660 11.06		234.2am Lex Services 225 +11 11.6 3.5 23.7 76.9am Lilley F. J. C. 97 s -4 4.3 4.5 10.2 2.025.000 Lineroft Kits 61 -1 2.9 4.7 20.4	14.6m Steinberg 112 +12 0.00	70.4m Drayton Cores 210 +6 11.5 8.6 79.5m Drayton Japan 282 +7.96 3.0 70.7m Drayton Japan 282 +7.96 3.0 70.0m Edin Amer Am 202 +30 1.5 0.6	1.149.9m Britoti 130 +24 14.1 6.1 10.6 147.6m Burnah Oli 172 +20 12.0 7.6 9.6 168.4m Curiesa Capel 223 r +27 3.0 1.8 8.0 17.2m Century Olia 78 0 +2 4.9 6.5 10.6
Capitalization last on div yid Company Friday week pence & P/E	1 161 4m Debenhums 123 -2 97 7.9 14.5	144.3m Linfood Hidgs 294 -8 22.9 7.5 14.3 46.5m Link House 41318.6 4.5 17.8 22.7m Link Minne 13511.1 8.0 20.4 86.2m Link & Wilson 59 0 +92 5.08 6.1 9.5 109.7m Link Brick CD 5892 46 3.9 4.5 15.1	4.165.000 Strong & Pisher 35	168.5m Edith	22.4m Charterhall 35 +1 0.4 0.5 1 123.8m Charterhae Pel 129 +2 11 0.5 26 8 333.5m CF Petroles 135; +1 202 13.0 0.9 Collins K. 32 +1
DOLLAR STOCKS	78.5m Delta Grp 339, 4,9 9,1 8,2 45.1m Dewhirst I. J. 142 1,8 1,3 22,9 115.6m Dixons Grp PLC 336 -8 3,5 3,4 11,5	3.877.000 Longton Inds 57 -2 1.4h 25	T-Z	4.688.000 Pamily Inv 182 0.0 5.9	90.2m Global Nat Res 13 Pm 44 44 5 28.7m Goal Petroleum 56 410 44 5 288.7m Imp Cest Gas 223 428 U.I. 8.9 U.A 16.2m KCA Int 46 4
461.600 Brascan 4174 *14 82.8 4.8 31. 1.728 800 Can Pac Ord £M ¹ 0 *14 70.2 2.8 7. 221.000 Ki Paso Cap £414 *14 7.7 2.7 20. 7. 2	5 5.300,600 Dom Hidgs 54 . 6.1 7.3 19.3 5 17.5 Dom int Ore 107 +1 5.7 5.3 6.8 11.5 m Drugges R W. 78 44 25 3.3	5.115.000 Lowers 68 *1 5.5 6.0 6.5 7 1 5.5 6.0 6.5 7 1 6.5 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0	93.5m Tl Group 154 - 10.7 7.4	61.9m Fleming Amer 378 4+8 6.15 1.6 1.10 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.	Mil 7m L4smo 356 +17 15.7 4.4 10.4 45.7m Do Ops 550 +80 15.7b 2.4 19.002.000 Petrocon Grp 186 +4 5.4 3.2 10.9
— Hollinger (18% +12	293.2m Dowty Grp 146 +2 b.4 3.7 10.6 16.3m Drake & Scuil 802 -1 4.6 5.2 9.9	129.7m MK Electric 255 +40 11.45 3.2 21.5 5.465.000 ML Hidge 255 -5 10.0 3.5 8.8	LiTT.500 Talbex Grp 40 -1 12.8 57.3 6m Tarmac PLC 422 -12 18.7 3.6 15.1 188.9 Tate & Luie 346 -1 20.6 8.5 7.3	103.1am Freming O'sam 235 +6 10.0 4.2 42.5am Freming Univ 202 +4 86 4.2 225.5am Foreign & Colp. 86 +02 3.3 3.7	46.5m Premier Cons 40 *7
1.00 3m INCO P ¹ + 1 12.7 1.3 825 3m IV int 1166 + 1 12.2 4.5 17 575 7m Kaiser Alum 11374 + 154 38.3 2.9 183.7m Massey-Ferg 110 + 53 1.23C 1m North Simon 12714 + 156 68.7 3.1 14. — Pan Canadian 170 + 1 — Steep Rock 423 + 34	POLYTIC DE LANGE OF THE PARTY O	21.8m Mecrarlane 144 +6 5.5 3.9 15.5 5.857.000 McInerney Prop 46 . 5.0 11.0 5.2 3.65.000 Mechany W. 44 5.7 5.9 16.1	IGT.dum Taylor Woodless 265 - 40 27.8 4.9 11.5 23.3 Telefusion TT -1 2.6 24.11.8 11.5 11.5 Du 'A' TT -1 2.6 3.4 11.8 16.6 an Telephone Real 215 . 11. 2.3 2.3 1.6 4.1 2.5 Tesoo 14.2 -4 5.0 2.5 11.4 2.30.000 Textured Jurgey 60 -2 5.7 8.5 4.4 1.8	24.7mm Gen Flucks Ord 352 e4 11.8 3.9 1.786.000 Do Conv 365 25.3mm Gen lav & Twh 118 e6 5.2 4.4 19.8mm Gen Scottish 107 +1 4.46 4.4	6.006.9m Shell Trans 696 476 31.1 8.2 8.7 196.1m Tricentrol 232 4 12.0b 8.2 14.6 0.00.000 TR Energy 47 +3 34.3 665.2m Ultramas 697 470 21.4 3.3 7.0
— Pan Canadian (10 +1	38.4m Electrocomps 333 -7 3.4 1.2 32.2 334.4m Electrolux '8' £174 +274 80.0 4M 15.4 13.40m Electrolux '8' £175 +274 80.0 4M 15.4 13.60 60 Elifont B. 36 -1	11.3m Macpherson D. 632 +32 6.0 9.6 37.9 239.8m Magnet & Sthus 162 -4 5.4 3.4 17.7	964 Am Thorn EMI PLC 981 +22 90.8 3.8 16.2 (330.6m Globe Trust 302 +13 119 5.0 15.4m Greenfriar 366 +13 1.8 0.9 1.245.000 Gresham Hae 200 +1 6.7 1.9 90.7m Hambres 105 +4 4.79 4.5	PROPERTY 25.1m Allied Ldo 122 +8 23 1.8 15.8
RANKS AND DISCOUNTS	17.8m Elits & Everard 200 -3 8.8 4.4 20.1 7.002.000 Elits & Gold 204 -4 31610.0 8.3	2.634.6m Marin & Spencer 200 -6 7.3 3.6 19.4 142.0m Maring Ind 35°4 -6 3.8 8.2 29.4 5.355.000 Maring Ind 35°4 -6 1.5 4.3 4.6 300 000 Marshall T Loss 20	13.9m Tilbury Grs 118 -3 7.1 6.1 6.4 777.8m Tilling T. 287 8 44 14.35 8.4 11.9 6.594.000 Time Profincis 119 6.194.000 Tomkins F. H. 24 . 1.9 8.0 6.6 82.0m Toolal 25 -1 3.4 8.6 6.6 13.4 Twee Remains 25 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	173.0m RH P. Inv 179 10.7 C.0 21.2m Invest in Sec 345 +6 7.4 21 105.7m Inv Cap Trat 171 +7 4.55 23	25.1m Allied Lds 123 +8 2.3 1.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8
ST. Sm Allied In-b 163 •17 12.9 8.4 12.5 3.6 4.7 4.8 4.7 4.8 4.7 4.8	14.3 m Energy Serv 38 +12 1.4 2.8 44.2 3.3 1.25 Eng China City 208 +4 12.1 5.8 17.2 1.356.0 Ericsson 57.9 +4 5.3 4.1 19.3 11.3 m Erith & Co 50 54 3.3 4.1 19.3 21.2 m Euro Ferries Tê2 -35 4.5 6.3 8.6 94 in Eurotherm int 250 -3 4.6 1.3 3.1 7.4 m Entel Group 101 +1 2.8 2.1 10.0 17.4 m Entel Group 300 +2 14.3 4.8 16.9	1.280,000 Do A 225 -1 2.45m Marshalls Rig 185 +5 7.1 4.5 12.8 22.1m Martin News 168 -6 8.6 8.1 7.5		90.7m Lake View fav 203 +15 6.1 3.0 25.8m Law Deb Carp 114 +3 6.4b 3.6 115.0m Ldn Morch Sec 12 +10 2.8 2.7	88.7m British Land 80 0.7b 0.8 15.0
7.680.000 Rt. Leught Israel 5 -10, 14.5 8.5 10, 13.5 50 Rt Leught UK 170 14.5 8.5 10, 13.5 50 Rt of Septiand 474 -3 34.3 7.2 44, 1.681 700 Parciase Hank 423 31.4 6.4 5.5	14-Jan Energy Serv 28 0 12 1.4 15 44.2 1.3 1.2 Eng China Clay 208 1 121 58 172 2 1.756.0m Srith & Co e s 4 121 5.8 172 2 1.756.0m Srith & Co e s 5 4 12 4 18.3 18.3 12.4 Eng Ferries 752 -32 4.5 6.3 8.6 94 in Euror Herri III 250 -3 4.5 1.3 31.7 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 5 15.0 Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 Evode Evode Group 101 1 2.5 2.7 18.0 Evode Ev	24.0m Marshalls Ring 185 +2 7.1 4.5 12.8 22.1m Martin News 165 -5 4.6 5.1 7.5 35.5m Martenatr 27 46 11.4 216.3 26.7m Matthews B, 167 7.5 4.5 5.9 1.000.000 Mediminater B 8.9 10.7 8.9 86.2m Menzies J, 311 -2 7.1 2.3 10.9 181.2m Metal Box 240 48 16.5 6.9 9.5 13.5m Metalrat 52 -6 2.0 5.8 12.6	45.3m Transcopt Serv 188 412 9.89 8.1 24.4 (1.00) Trans Paper 61 4 25.8 13.1 123.2m Transport Dev 962 4.4 8.8 13.1 124.2m Transport Dev 962 4.4 8.8 13.1 124.8m Trubs & Arnold 85 +1 7.8 23 13.2 13.815.000 Trent Riggs 162 +4 2.7 1.717.6 41.8m Trident TV 'A' 884 h -4 8.4 7.4 22.8 1.200.000 Trichus & CO 33 +2 0.2 0.5 1.565.000 Trichus & Found 18 -1 1.42 7.5 1	43.lm Do Dfd 94 13 10.2m Lcin Pru Invest 170 1. 7.9 48 10.2m Lcin Pru Invest 170 1. 7.9 48 7.9 7.9 10.2m Merchants Treat 70 49 42 4.4 7.5 10.7m Meoraide Treat 51 42 5.0 6.2 10.7m Mouraide Treat 51 42 5.0 6.2 10.2m Murry Cau 11 42 5.0 6.2 10.2m Murry Cau 11 42 5.2 7.4	119.7m Cap & Countles 156
Total British Stillers 775 . 11.1 4.0 12. 77 3m Cater Allen Higs 370 0 65 385 9.8 17.1 6m Chare Han Listing 173 1 7.2 11. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	F — H 5.200.000 FMC 52 -3 7.3 6.4 4.8	24.0m Maranalis Rig 156 +5 7.1 4.5 12.8 2.1 1.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 1	43.1m Transport New 188 412 9.08 8.1 4.147.000 Trans Paper 67 41. 28.18 1 1.22.2m Transport Dev 962 4.4 6.8 13.1 1.815.000 Trans Paper 67 4.4 6.8 13.1 1.815.000 Trans Paper 67 4.4 6.8 13.1 1.815.000 Trans Paper 67 4.4 6.8 13.1 1.815.000 Trans Paper 68 4.7 4.2 2.5 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 18 4.4 6.8 1.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 18 4.1 6.2 0.5 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.1 6.4 0.8 2.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.0 6.8 2.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.0 5.8 2.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.0 5.8 2.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.0 5.8 2.1 1.805.000 Trigiex Found 19 4.5 2.1 1.805.000 Trigie	87.000 Do B 75 67 82 7.4 87.000 Do B 67 87 82 7.4 82 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.2	13.4m Estates & Gen 74 +1 27 27 12 2
St. Leumi Israe 2	38.7m Fairriew Est 115 -3 7.3 6.4 4.8	1	ong sad 8.735.4	22.5m Nurray Glend 218 +3 4.3h 2.0	9.566.900 Gmidhail 106 . 7.95 7.5 12.3 382.4m Hammerson A 720 . 18.6 2.6 37.5
66 9m Grindlays Hidgs 197 -2 6.3 3.2 11.1		THE WEE	K AHEAD		121.7m Laing Props. 218 7.1 2.3 22.4 1.077.2m Land Securities 313 0 0 12.2 42.23.6 50.2m Lan & Prov 5D 310 1 4.3b 1.4 74.0 42.9m Lan & Prov 5D 310 2 8.2b 6.1 18.3 22.4m Lynium Blugs 22.5 6.8 30.24.2 455.3m MEPC 223 0 0 10.4 4.6 21.9
69 8ar Guinness Peat 52 -3 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17					22-4m Lynlon Bldgs 225 4 6.8 3.0 24.2 455.3m MEPC 223 4 6 10.4 4.6 21.9 16.4m McRay Sees 115 4.5 3.9 22.2 18.5m Markheath 122 20.3 16.5 5.8 20.00 Markheath 122 20.3 16.5 5.8
69 Ag Guinness Peat 52 -3 74 7.5 61 104 7m Do 07d 121 46 7.5 62 10. 176 3m Bill Samuel 244 47 13.0 3.2 8. Lébilon Hong & & Shair 74 47 4.95 6.6 7. 13.4 1. Lebilon Hong & & Shair 74 47 4.95 6.6 7. 13.4 1. Lebilon Hong & & Shair 74 47 4.95 6.6 7. 13.4 1. Lebilon Hong & & Shair 74 47 4.95 6.6 7. 13.5 2.8 Lebilon Lebilon Hong & & Shair 74 47 4.95 6.6 7. 14.9 6.5 10. 172 9m Kirnwort Ben 114 45 6.5 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4	Arovll f	inds Allied	a blessing in	diconice	18.5 m Markheath
13.4m Jessel Tornbee 62 -3 7.9 125 5.000,000 Joseph L. 228 14.9 6.5 10. 17.9 m Kirng & Shaxsan 100 -1 10.7 10.7 6.5 10. 17.9 m Kirng & Shaxsan 100 -1 10.7 10.7 6.5 10. 17.9 m Kirnword Ben 113 10. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	zugjii i				17.5m Kent M. Frops. 45 - 1.8 44 4.3 12.7m Land Securities 315 - 1.12 4.2 2.5 50.2m Land Securities 315 - 1.22 4.2 2.5 50.2m Land Shop. 134 - 2.25 8.2b 6.1 18.3 1.2 4.2 2.5 6.2 3.0 1.2 2.2 4m Land Shop. 134 - 2.25 6.2 3.0 1.2 2.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2
11 Sea Ottoman 163 . 450 21 8. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18.	Allied Supplies must have trat looked very much a second man choice to Mr Jimmy Gulliver man	ns the bald figures do its Spencer supply ket share an injustice. Northern has	4 UK SIEKE III E CONSIDERADIE IMPROV	Viota already been done when it show gained control. ement Northern Foods has been	1.552.600 Ragian Prop 7, 4, 5.16.4 1.540 Regional 240 k 45 43 1.8 22.1 16.50 Roschaugh 22 3.5 1.5 9.5 20.3m Rush & Tomkins 185 +4 8.6 4.6 1.8
411 3m Nail, Aug BR. 160 0 145 6.6 Al 146 6.6 Al 31 5m Ottoman 163 456 7.1 8. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18	when his Argyll Foods bought it from Sir James Goldsmith's nin	wo companies at the begin- Avana. The rather than the end of the Avana ough	while profits from the U	Inican changed considerably by 1982's should rights issue and subsequent	35.1m Prop Agree 144 -3 5.0 3.5 3.8 5 7.3m Prop Hdgz 150 -4 5.7 3.8 18.9 57.3m Prop Hdgz 150 -4 5.7 3.8 18.9 57.3m Prop Hdgz 150 -4 5.7 3.8 18.9 52.5m Prop Sec 151 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11
REPEWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	Argyli's old for Linfood miled. wee	k Avana turns in its final 82's £9.7m.	its cooked meat On top of these factor mproved strongly 1981 takenyer of lames R	L acquisition of Keystone Foods	128.0m Town & City 38 +5½ 1.65 2.8 30.0 7.450.000 Trust Sees
	add Linfood to his empire but ingo was stopped by an unexpected on referral to the Monopolies	rims from Northern Foods after the pre Wednesday. pression - mo	vious year's de sons, the jam maker, i st of the produce reaping its reward. In	s still cent of McDonald's US ham- fact, burgers and better results from	RUBBER
400-100 Boulder H. P. 303 -15 4.7 16 2.7 17.7 Bulmer H. P. 303 -15 4.7 16 2.7 17.7 Deventsh 462 -12 13.6 2.8 14.8 17.8 Distillers 342 -5 16.8 6.9 6.1	referral to the Monopolies 7 Commission. better	here are a lot of similarities from the division when the two, not least & Spencer.	ion goes to Marks Avana was surprised by much of the spadework	how the pork, farms should mean	32.4m Barlow Hidgs 65 -5 5.7 8.3 17.7m Canticlied 500 25.8 3.4 3 346.1m Cons Plant 743 42 3.0 4.0 3 835.000 Poranskande 110 4.2 3.0 4.0 3 372.1m Rightds & Low 100 42 6.2 6.2 6.2 3 5.850,000 Rongkong 650 -25 22.9 3.5 3.0 3 13.3m Majedie 86 -2 4.3 5.0
915 7m Allied-Lyons 143 -9 8.6 40 10. 1.017.5m Bay 315 -8 14.8 47 12. 191.8m Bell A 163 -3 52 32 11. 108.2m Boddingtons 146 -2 3.4 2.1 22. 157.1m Butner H. P. 303 -155 47 16 22. 157.7m Deventsh 482 -12 11.6 2.8 14. 157.8m Deventsh 482 -12 11.6 2.8 14. 158.2m Greenall 125 -3 54 4.3 11. 80.2m Greenall 125 -3 54 4.3 11. 80.2m Greenall 125 -3 54 4.3 11. 80.2m Griente King 116 -5 15.6 6.9 6. 17.7m Hards A R 3003 444 -1 1.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4.2 4	referral was a blessing in disguise because Allied – which	ECONO	MIC VIEW	against £20.7m last time. The threat of cheap UHT milk from Europe to Northern's	5.850,000 Rongkong 650 -25 22.5 3.5 TEA
63.2m Insh Durillers 110 +12 6.3 5.8 8.55.2m Maraton 106 -1 3.1 2.8 16.4 2.3 5.5 2.5 Social New Castle 97 +2 6.3 6.4 12.8	includes the Presto supermar- kets and Liptons shops - is doing extremely well.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	traditional doorstep delivery service looks to have been	14.5m Cambella Inv 573 +25 10.0 1.7 10.7m McLeod Russel 287 -2 10.7 4.0
1 255 6m SA Brewerses 493 - +15 20.5 4.2 10.8	The cost cutting programme started at Allied before the	Money market	s keep guessin	overdone. First-half profits from milk should be up because	1.031.000 Moren 255 1.040.000 Surmah Valley 130 h 6.7 4.4 MISCELLANEOUS
1.957.000 Tomatin 29 +1e 72.6m Vaux 212 -5 123 5.7 11.6 492.6m Whithread A' 136 - 7.7 5.8 8.5 272.3m Whithread lav 154 - 1 7.6 5.0 28.5 94.3m Whithread lav 154 - 1 7.6 5.0 28.5	progressed quickly. Some of the			visar's fall But milk commons.	
The second secon	results were already apparent at cin	ded last week on a nervous has been runn e, with the behaviour of both but the broad	e narrow measure ing a deficit on trade in g ing way off course The latest cyclical indi der measures are for the British econom	cators sold through the supermarkets – y are where Northern gets only 16p a	L378.000 Easex Wtr 3.5% 130; 500 11.8 St. ins Gt. Nthn Tele 522 44 150 2.9 23.4 546,000 Millord Dacks 70 44 0.15 0.2 1,623,000 Nesco Inv 78 10.0 12.8 Sunderlad Wtr 528 500 13.2

doing extremely well.

The cost cutting programme started at Allied before the Argyll takeover has since progressed quickly. Some of the results were already apparent at the half year stage. Although the total number of stores has dropped the average size has increased. The change has been helped by buying five of BAT Industries' unwanted Mainstop

supermores. Argyll' full-year figures tomorrow should be between £23m and £24m against £22m last time, depending on how certain interest charges are

Argyll is already a worthy fourth to Sainsbury, Tesco and Asda in sales of package groceries – although its concen-

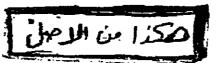
Money markets keep guessing

milk from Europe to Northern's service looks to have been overdone. First-half profits from milk should be up because of firmer margins after last-year's fall. But milk consump-tion is falling and more is being The financial markets concluded last week on a nervous note, with the behaviour of both but the broader measures are for the British economy are where Northern gets only 16p a

note, with the behaviour of both the British and the American monetary authorities in some doubt. On this side of the Atlantic the markets are wondering whether the Government will give higher priority to a lower value for sterling and the avoidance of a mortgage rate rise than to above target money growth and government borrowing.

On the other side they are guessing which measure of money Mr Paul Volcker, the reappointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will be

MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES Air Call 348
Berkeley Exp 60
Cornell Bldgs 128
Ecobric Ord 110
Good Relations148
Merzydown Wine 540
Metal Builetin 135
Microlesse 143
Miles 33
Mew Court Nat
Owners Abroad 25
Securiguard 146
S.W.Resources 16



Investment and Finance.

City Editor Anthony Hilton THEX

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STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 714.1

FT Gilts: 82.87 Dargnins: 23,183 Datastream USM Leaders mdex: 96.45 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8702.68

Hongkong: Hang Seing index 965.89 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average 1242.19 (Friday's close)

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5240 down 30 pts Index 84.0 down 0.3 DM 3.8975 FrF 11.7250 Yen 365.25 Index 125.1 down 0.4

DM 2.5492 down 68 pts \$413 down \$2 HEW YORK Gold \$413.50 Sterling \$1.5280

(Friday's close) INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bave rates 91/2 3 month interbank 913/18 - 93/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar $9^{11}_{16} - 9^{9}_{16}$ 3 month DM55 $_{16} - 5^{3}_{16}$ 3 month FrF14 $_{16} - 14^{3}_{16}$

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period May 4 to June 7, 1983 inclusive: 10.334 per

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interima: Aldcom Inter national, S & W Beristord, J H
Fenner Holdings. Finals: British
Dredging, Feedback, London &
Associated investment Trust,
Marshalls Halifax, Paterson Jenks, Walker & Staff Holdings, West's Group international, Whitecroft. TOMORROW - Interinst: Country-side Properties, Lookers, J T Parrish, Finals: Alignos invest-

ment, Argyll Foods, Avana Group, John Booth and Sons (Boulton), Chamberlain Phipps, Charter Consolidated, London Investment Trust, GEI International, Hambros, Meyer International, MK Electric Group, Racal Electronics, Wedge-cod, Wintrust.

WEDNESDAY - Interime: Anglia Television Group, Crest Nicholson, First National Finance Corporation. First National Securities Holdings Muirhead, Northern Foods, Finals Brengreen Holdings, Chubb and Son, James Cropper, Erskine House, Investments, Powell

Duffryn, Shaw Carpets.
THURSDAY - Interimer Chebrood (Klang) Rubber Estate, Granger Truet, Arthur Lee & Soris, Killinghall (Rubber) Development Syndicate, Minet Holdings, Superdrug Stores (first quarter), Trusthouse Forte, Whatlings, Finales Baker Perkins Holdings, Baracora Tea Holdings, British Benzol Carbonising, Burnett & Hallamshire, Crosby Woodfield, Demision and Goograf Investment Dominion and General Investmen Trust, Electrocomponents, Ferrant Hambros Investment Trust, Har-greaves Group, Oil & Associated nvestment Trust, Petbow Hold-

ings, Rediand. FRIDAY – Interlina: Bermuda International Bond Fund (div), Nash Industries, Raeburn Investment Trust, Finals: Beniox Holdings

Jobless will reach 4.3m

Unemployment will rise steadily to 4.3 million by the end of the decade as productivity growth outstrips sluggish growth in national output, Cambridge Econometrics predicts today.

The independent forecasting group assumes growth will average only 1.3 per cent a year in the late 1980s after 2.5 per cent this year and next.

DRUG RACE: Warner-Lambert, the American drug company which manufactures in Britain, claimed it is leading a race to market a drug to help in the treatment of senile dementia. It says there may be up to six million sufferers in Western Europe and the US.

The company claims that the drug - which is undergoing clinical trials - improves the mercury and helps sufferers to

relate to their surroundings. It is also exploring the treatment of hearing impedi-

ments in children.

TIN CALL: The three leading tin-producing nations, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand, have asked the international Tin Council to tighten export controls as a way of reducing a world surplus. The court, which meets in London tomorrow, administers the agreement international between producers and cus-

tomers. the state-owned Inmos. microchip company, yesterday confirmed that it had been in discussions with Commodore, the American microcomputer manufacturer, about a possible takeover. The outcome of the discussions proved fruitless. No further talks are planned.

City will help in Telecom sell-off

By David Young

be consulted in a bid to Reagan has reappointed Mr outlining his goal for the next guarantee that the privatization programme to be launched in the Queen's Speech is a Federal Reserve Board, the US occasions, I do believe we now financial as well as a political

The ministerial team at the newly merged Department of casually during his regular Mr Volcker said.

Trade and Industry under Mr weekend radio broadcast, ended White House Cecil Parkinson is acutely aware of the controversy that surrounded the flotation of Amersham International and the selloff by tender of Britoil.

In the case of Amersham International the offer price was so low that speculators made massive overnight profits; Bri-toil came to a sluggish market, eaving shares unsold. The Government's resolve to

go ahead with the denationalization of British Telecom despite union opposition will see brought to the market an organization of greater market value than any publicly quoted

Meanwhile, the Institute of Directors has presented the Government with a nine-point hist of priorities which it would like included in the business programme for the next session of Parliament,

In a letter to the Prime Minister on the eve of the Queen's Speech Mr Walter Goldsmith, the IoD director general, says: "Britain's busi nessmen supported the policies for which your Government argued in the General Election.



They welcome the stability and continuity for Britain's economy secured by the Govern ment's second term of office The redirection of our economy is well under way."
The IoD's nine-point plans

calls for:

forming the lynch-pin Government economic strategy Sustainable long-term reductions in interest rates schieved by ministers refusing to set short-term exchange an

interest rate targets Trade union reform in the public and private sectors with steps to curb industrial action in essential public services as a first priority

The abolition of the Greater London Council before the 1985 GLC elections and the abolition of the metropolitan authorities

Privatization of British Rail's shipping and catering services and the sale of British Gas Offshore interest to the private sector

A redefined role for the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the introduction of the New Competition Act and Treasury control of remain ing nationalized industries Income tax basic rates to be

cut as soon as possible investment income surcharges and capital gains tax to be abolished and the reversal of the drive to bring self-employed within the PAYE system. ● Job centres to be better equipped for training and retraming.

 A minister of Cabinet rank to be appointed to draw up and pursue a wide-ranging EEC reform package to promote fair

Reagan's casual announcement takes staff by surprise

Volcker reappointment signals US resolve to contain inflation

central bank.

The president's announcement, which was made almost months of speculation over who would be named to the important central bank position when Mr Volcker's present .. term expires on August 6.

In recent weeks, after a strong campaign in support of Mr Volcker by prominent Wall Street officials, it had become candidates mentioned for the

By reappointing Mr Volcker, President Reagan has opted to stay the course on monetary policy during a difficult period of economic recovery and continuing world debt crises.

City financial institutions will against inflation, President President for his confidence and

achieve sustained growth on a firm foundation of stability, White House officials said President Reagan did not take the decision to reappoint the independent Mr Volcker until

24 hours before he surprised

some of his own staff by making the announcement on Saturday. Although Mr Volcker has strong support in the financial increasingly apparent that the community, he also has numer-central bank chairman had the ous influential and vocal critics. broadest support of the four Many Democrats and moderate Republicans blame his tight money policies for plunging the US into the severest recession

since the 1930s. Conversely, many conservative supporters of Mr Reagan criticize Mr Volcker for being too lax in allowing the MI measure of the US money Shortly after the annouce measure of the US money ment was made, Mr Volcker supply to grow well beyond the



Volcker: concentrating on inflation for a second term

narrowly-defined targets set by the central bank. These critics claim he is setting the stage for another round of inflation.

The controversy surrounding Mr Volcker touched off an unprecendented public and internal administration debate over whether he should be reappointed.

Many officials on the president's staff had urged Mr

Reagan to appoint his own man to the post while others in the Administration argued that Mr Volcker was the only man with sufficient knowledge and credibility to steer the world's largest economy through this difficult

Voicker would refuse to take the support. job again. He is known to want

Deutschland, which will be

Jaguar holds the remaining

Until a few years ago, Jaguar

franchises were handed out in Germany without proper inves-

tigation of the applicant's premises or expertise. In many

cases, this led to luxury cars

being sold from tiny, back street

garages in competition with Mercedes and BMW dealers

bused in Frankfurt.

35 per cent.

ailing wife who suffers from arthritis and he has had several lucrative job offers in New York paying salaries of up to \$400,000 (£258,000). But Mr Volcker quickly

dispelled these rumours by letting it be known that he believed he has a job to complete at the Fed and would, therefore, welcome the opportunity to continue.

Mr Volcker, 55, has pursued the fight against inflation with an almost religious fervour but he has also shown that he is both pragmatic and flexible economic conditions varrant a change.

It was his decision, which was

adopted by the board of the central bank, to relax constraints on the money supply in order to reverse the recession and promote recovery.

Mr Volcker was first named

central bank chairman in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter. His period.

In recent weeks there had even been speculation that Mr

new term beginning in August must be confirmed by the full Senate where he has wide

This was mainly the fault of the British staff, who appointed

German dealers on the basis of

will be Germans led by Herr Otto Prinz zu Sayn-Wittgen-

The German luxury car

market is worth 60,000 cars a

year. In the first five months of

this year, Jaguar sold only 525

cars there, and that is nearly double the figure for the same

St Michael supplier Jaguar chases German sales coming to market cent of a new company, Jaguar equipped high street show-Jaguar is combining forces

its biggest continental

importer to re-enter the Ger-

Poor quality and ill-equipped

dealers made its cars a laughing stock and led to their virtual

disappearance from Germany.

Now, encouraged by the

remarkable improvement in

quality and productivity which

has taken place under Mr John Egan's chairmanship, Emil Frey, of Zurich, is taking 65 per

man luxury car market after the debacle of the late 1960s and

early 1970s.

If you turn the label on a Friday. The two chief execu-Marks and Spencer nightdress tives hold 94 per cent of the or blouse and it bears the shares and 25 per cent will be number 147 you are holding in sold. Apart from the cash, the your hand a product which will public quote will let S R Gent help give its manufacturer a embark on an acquistions premium rating when it obtains programme. a public quote in a few days.

Small firms now 'hard

core' overdraft users

Many small companies now longer-term funds rather than

operate their bank accounts by overdrafts which have a

with a permanently overdrawn variable rate of interest and

taken on a "hard core" quality demand.

as a proportion of bank lending.

Many of these overdrafts access to the stock market or to

like plant and machinery rather loan capital, the problem might than the purely short-term not have arisen", it adds, needs by which overdrafts are One result has been

According to the third and from the banks for capital

latest issue of Banks and Small expenditure as a complement to

and lenders alike, since it is now in the form of term loans generally regarded as prudent repayable between one and 20 for longer-term assets to be years. Gearing ratios have also financed by permanent or become less stringent.

Little comfort for Fraser

By Our Financial Staff

The indentification at the and Signorina Adriana Funaro, weekend of the names behind the owner of an Italian shipping

Roland Smith and the rest of same as those which changed

the board in their fight against hands last month and were

Bahamas with 700,000, Dr first Lonrho proposal to Ashraf Marwan, an Egyptian demerge Harrods by a majority businessman, with 2 million of only 2 million shares

line with 1 million.

SR Gent has grown up hand factories around the Barnsley in hand with M & S and now base is highly automated with for the store group, which takes 92 per cent of its sales.

tives took control, to £4.3m last year. Sales this year should grow from about £60m ot £70m with profits up in line to about £5m.

This week S R Gent will decide whether it will be a fixed prospectus will be published on price tag of £5.4m.

have been used to finance items

source of concern to borrowers

the buying of three big blocks of shares in House of Fraser will

give little comfort to Professor

Lonrho's proposals to demerge

millionaire who lives in the

The total of 3.7 million

shares are said to be split identify. between Mr Jack Hayward, the

Firms: This trend has been a overdrafts.

intended.

Harrods.

Production in the satellite

makes 50,000 garments a day £10m spent on new technology Mr Wolff said: "We had to find garments that sell not on Profits have grown from price but on style. Production £180,000 in 1966 when Mr efficency is slowed down by Peter Wolff and Mr Peter style so we had to bring in high Weizel the present chief executechnology."

It's styling department, the largest in Britain, sends up to 250 ideas to M & S every week. One of the largest private housebuilders in the North decide whether it will be a fixed West is also going public with a price offer or tender sale; the full stock market listing and a

private sources of equity and

One result has been the growth of term lending schemes

About half of bank lending is

But it was not clear yesterday

whether these shares were the

subsequently held under three

nominee names which House of

Fraser has been desperate to

House of Fraser defeated the

Talbot Motors chief to quit next April

Mr George Turnbull, chair- Mr Turnbull, aged 56, has man of Talbot Motors, will said that he will be looking for a leave the company when his contract expires next April. A spokesman confirmed Turnbull has spent in charge of

the British motor industry - British workforce, which was had told Peugeot, Talbot's 22,000-strong in 1979, has been parent company, that he did no wish to extend his five-year contract.

senior job in the public sector.

The four years that Mr yesterday that Mr Turnbull - Talbot have been a traumatic one of the best-known figures in period of contraction. The dations for growth.

the Linwood closure, Mr Turabuli has implemented the cuts

Now Mr Turnbull, a former managing director of British Leyland believes that he has reestablished Talbot's foun-

The most recent financial results show the company operating profitably during the second half of last year

City Comment

Challenge of the decade

Brazil's disconcerting reappearance on the international financial scene with begging bowl out-stretched is a salutary reminder that the global debt problem will be with us for some time to come. Just how long is made only too clear in a new analysis by Morgan Guaranty, the American bank.

The bank believes that even on the most favourable assumptions – sustained growth in the West, resolute corrective action by debt-pressed countries. maintenance of financial flows from the world banking system - the problems of the big debtors will take the rest of the decade to resolve.

It follows that those who put their faith in tough austerity programmes by debtor nations are being dangerously short-sighted. Such policies would have to be pursued for years - at enormous and probably untenable social and political costs - to make any significant dent in the

Writing off debt would not belp either. It would risk choking off new funds altogether by eroding banks' capital base.

So the answer must be a long-term strategy which recognizes that the cure will be slow to take effect; encouragement of steady growth in the West, adjustment by debtor countries to reduce borrowing needs, incentives for banks to go on lending, and more official aid and private direct investment to replace bank credits.

World leaders began to grope towards such strategy at Williamsburg; but fine words need to be translated into a detailed agenda for action before the shadow of global financial collapse can leave

Abridged Particulars

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary Shares issued and now being issued of Tunstall Telecom Group Pic in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to



Offer for Sale by Tender



Hambros Bank Limited

3,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each

at a minimum tender price of 100p per share, the price tendered being payable in full on application.

SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and now being issued fully paid £700,000

Ordinary Shares of 5p each

The Group is the leading manufacturer and supplier in the United Kingdom of elderly

persons' emergency communications equipment. This equipment is designed to enable elderly and infirm people to summon assistance in the event of accident, illness or other emergency The Group also supplies a range of access control, emergency lighting and fire detection systems for the protection of people and the security of property Full details of Tunstall Telecom Group Pic and of this Offer for Sale, together with a

Form of Application, are contained in the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered), copies of which may be obtained from:

Hambros Bank Limited 41 Bishopgate, London EC2P 2AA

Authorised

£800,000

Grieveson, Grant and Co., 59 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2AS

and from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC:

New Issues Department, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD

8 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham B2 5RT 32 Corn Street, Bristol BS99 7UG 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff CF1 1LG 80 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DZ 14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow G24AQ 8 Park Row, Leeds LS110S

55 King Street, Manchester M60 2DB 24 Mosley Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE99 1PS

The Application List for the shares now offered for sale will open at 1000 am on Thursday 23rd June, 1983 and may be closed at any time thereafter

ECGD scheme will aid exporters

Cutting the red tape

As Britain enters 2 period when its industries will be increasingly dependent on winning a larger share of export orders and when Government agencies will be strengthening their efforts in overseas markets, The Times begins a weekly column highlighting activities in this important commercial

The Export Credit Guarantee has been experimenting since last autumn with a new way of financing exports - and 20 deals in about a dozen countries have already brought more than f200m worth of new business

for British companies.
Finance Contract (Overseas Bank) Endorsements are at present for deals done over six months to five years. "Fin-cobes" will make life easier for British exporters of capital and

semi-capital goods.

"We have cracked it", said
Mr Tony Killick, head of
Williams, Glyn's export finance
division, one of the leading
British confirming houses that

has been cooperating in the scheme. "It looks extremely promising." The fincobe, an ECGD INTERNATIONAL TRADE

invention, removes the performance of the manufacturing supplier from any line of credit

In brief, it insures a leading British finance house in a deal with a big foreign bank - with a set amount of money available for several deals to be done.

Fincobes leap-frog the pre-vious obstacle, which de-manded examination of indi-vidual contracts, perhaps worth £50,000 or £100,000 apiece, by the ECGD. It also avoids long delays which arose when there was a dispute over whether the British supplier had performed before the ECGD could even entertain a claim.

From the ECGD's point of view, the fincobes are a blessing its staff at Cardiff no longer spend hours on small individual contracts. From the exporters' point of view it is good because they get paid right away.

The risk is not great for

British finance houses, because they are dealing with first class counterparts abroad and the foreign banks like it because they have a new marketing tool to use on their home ground. The ECGD is so encouraged

by the way fincobes have gone that it is already thinking of dropping its sterling-only restriction. More important, it hopes soon to extend fincubes to

short-term business - under six

Most of the big names have been involved in the trials, but the Williams, Glyn's two fincobes provide good examples of what will now be available: £10m deals with Royal Bank of Canada aand PKbanken of Sweden, both covering a multi-

tude of export contracts.

Mr Killick believes he is close to convincing the ECGD that a single large corporate buyer oversees offers the same no-risk potential as the first class banks - which would open up many new possibilities.

John Lawless

10t 11c

ou.

APPOINTMENTS

Two directors for Tarmac

Mr Donald Temple Cart. managing director of Tarmac Roadstone Holdings and chief executive of Quarry Products Benn Brothers, and Mr Michael Division, and Mr John White, Dineen, a director of Extel, has Division, and Mr John White, inanaging director of Tarmac joined the board of Benn. Mr Building Products and chief Malcoha Lowe, previously the executive of Building Products Company's chairman, has Division, become directors of joined the Extel board and appointed chairman. becomes a non-executive direc- Benn. tor. Sir William Gorell Barnes and Mr Anthony De Boer retire

Mr Alan Brooker, chairman the shipbroking subsidiary of and chief executive of Extel Kleinwort, Benson, Group, has become chairman of remains chief executive of

the tanker chartering depart-ment of Harley, Mullion & Co, Presentationsi

elected chairman of Charles Dineen, a director of Extel, has Barker Group from August 1. In

Mr Barry Dean of Kleinwort Mr David Ralph has joined Benson is appointed a non-

East Midland Allied Press plc

A year of progress on all fronts

- * Turnover a record at £54.2 million
- * Profits increased to £3.6m from £3.5m
- * Dividend total of 4.0p (3.7p) the highest ever paid
- * One-for-one scrip issue
- Net asset value 12.7% higher at 79.8p per share



From the statement by the Chairman, Mr Frank Rogers:-

The Company's greatest strength continues to be an excellent management team. It is a talented youthful team in depth, willing to take risks to achieve soundly based growth, yet keeping a vigilant watch on all aspects of cost. Your Directors remain confident about our growth continuing in the future.

Copies of the Company's Report and Accounts can be obtained in The Secretary, EMAP pic, 8 Herbel Hill, LONDON &CTR SUB.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Borden Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. 63/4% Convertible Guaranteed Debentures Dua 1991

Recemption Date: July 13, 1983 Conversion Right Expires: July 13, 1983

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN to the holders of outstanding 644 % Convertible Guaranteed Debentures Due 1991 (the "Debentures") of Borden Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. (the "Company") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of July 15, 1971 (the "Indenture") among the Company, Borden, Inc., as Guarantor (the "Guarantor"), and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Trustee, the Company has elected to redeem all of the outstanding Debentures on July 13, 1983 (the "Redemption Date") at a redemption price of 101% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from July 15, 1982 to July 13, 1983, Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest, which will aggregate \$1,077.13 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures (the "Redemption Price"), will be made upon presentation and surrender of Debentures, together with the July 15, 1983 and all subsequent interest coupons attached at the option of the holder either (a) at Citibank, N.A., Receive and Deliver Department, 111 Wall Street, 5th Floor, New York, New York 10043, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, at the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below.

On the Redemption Date the Redemption Price will become due and payable upon each Debenture. No interest will accrue on the Debentures on and after July 13, 1983.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debenturcholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sall their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business on July 13, 1983 to convert such Debentures into Common Stock of the Guarantor. The right to convert the principal of the Debentures to be redeemed will terminate at the close of business on July 13, 1983.

The Debentures are presently convertible into Common Stock of the Guarantor at the price of \$28.75 per share, resulting in a conversion rate of approximately 34.78 shares of Common Stock per \$1,000 in principal amount of the Debentures. The Guarantor will pay a cash adjustment in United States dollars in lieu of fractional shares in accordance with Section 3.03 of the Indenture.

So long as the market price of the Common Stock exceeds \$30.97 per share, the market value of the shares of Common Stock into which the Debentures are convertible is greater than the Redemption Price. On May 31, 1983, the closing price of the Guarantor's Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange as reported by the Western Edition of the June 1, 1983 Wall Street Journal was \$55.75 per share.

To convert Debentures to Common Stock, the Debentures, with the July 15, 1983 and all subsequent interest coupons attached, together with written notice of election executed by the holder that the holder elects to convert such Debenture, and specifying the name or names in which the shares of stock deliverable upon conversion shall be registered, with the address(es) of the person(s) so named, must be delivered to either (a) the New York office of Chibank, N.A., mentioned in the first paragraph of this notice, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Conversion Agents set forth below.

ADDITIONAL CONVERSION AND PAYING AGENTS Citibank, N.A. Piazza Della Republica 2 Milan, Italy

Citibank, N.A. Citibank, N.A.

60, Avenue des Champs-Elysees 75361 Paris, France

Citibank, N.A. 336 Strand London WC2R 1HB, England

Banque Generale du Luxembourg, S.A. 14 Rue Aldringer Luxembourg Ville, Luxembourg

ADDITIONAL PAYING AGENTS ONLY

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association 43-47 Avenue de la Grande Armee 75116 Paris, France

Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association London Branch 25 Cannon Street London EC4P, England

Citibank, N.A. Neue Mainzer Strasse 40/42

Citibank, N.A. Avenue de Tervueren, 249

B1150 Brussels, Belgium

D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, Germany

BANK OF AMERICA

Dated: June 12, 1983

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ USM REVIEW

Gilbert House arrives with a record

Gilbert House Investment makes its appearance on the

USM boasting an historic p/e of 99 the highesst rating of any Brokers A J Bekhor are expected to announce today a

placing of £2.67 million 100 shares in Gilbert House at 17.5p a share. This represents around 10 per cent of the issued shate capital and values the entire group at £4.67m

Over the past five years, income has risen from £79,000 to £296,000, but after stripping out interest charges, which have grown from £37,000 to £205,000, the pretax profit figure appears low. In 1979,

pretax. profits amounted

The three brothers Gee this

ity fashion menswear company significantly ahead of last year, established 52 years ago by the and profits will increase."

week bring to the Unlisted Securities Market the high-qual-

late Mr Cecil Gee in east

The 300,000 share, or 24 per

cent of the company, on offer are expected to raise £2.1m. This would capitalize Cecil Gee

at £8.7m and give a price/earu-

ngs ratio of just under 20 based

Unlisted Securities

on fully-taxed earnings,

However, during the same mainly as a result of the group's policy of ploughing profits back that the group's has achieved its record earnings level. Mr Turrioo Parrett, chairman and managing director, says the chief aim of the directors is to use the group's resources for price. further expansion, including the

acquisition of commercial sites. The success of this policy will determine dividend payments,

No profit forecast will be made, although gross rental income should reach £380,000 this year followed by around £450,000 next year. Against this

Mr Rowland Gee, aged 37, and Mr Nigel Gee, 35, who are jointly responsible for merchan-

dising and individually for

display ads systems implemen-

period, assets have mush-roomed to just under £5m. Its of several industrial develop- per cent of the issued share the Midlands.

Parrett. The shares should open 30 per cent above the placing

Touch of Cecil Gee quality

Pre tax profits almost doub-led last year, to £867,000 on a turnover up from £9.1m in 1981 or by acquisition.

ments in Essex and Kent and a capital. At this price, the group notal of 21 shops with flats in is worth £4.7m. The group's the Midlands.

for the group's debut.

must be deducted interest charges of £188,000 this year and £190,000 next.

This week, investors will be able to apply for part of the 747,000 shares being placed at After the placing, 90 per cent of other companies through an of the shares will be held by Mr eye-catching promotion, which

Last week was busy for Mr
Colin Lloyd, new chief executive of KLP Group - the USM's
first sales promotion group.

However bizarre it may sound, it is certainly profitable.
The group's trading record over the past five years shows pretax first sales promotion group, the past five years shows pretax After clinching the group's latest contract with the hotel and \$201,000 to \$408,000 on sales leisure giant Trusthouse Forte, up from £1.9m to £5.23m.
he went round to broker Clients include BL. Phillip
Phillips & Drawn Company of the Phillips Phillips

may include several indepen-dent companies with no apparent connexion.

Phillips & Drew to set the price Morris, Bowater, ASDA, ICI for the group's debut

are going to fall by the wayside".

The comany went through a

group is picking up one new client every month and could pick up another four or five after the placing, KLP is one of the leaders in sales promotion, a. market that is estimated to be worth £4,000m a year.

After the placing the directors will own around 40 per cent of the capital. On the placing price of 115p the shares are rated at

25.1 and yield 2 per cent. Applications also go out this week for CPU Computers, the latest computer company to

stocks on the USM. Broker Grieveson Grant-is offering 4.5 million shares by way of an offer for tender at 105p. This amounts to 30 per cent of the equity, valuing the

company at £16.7m. Gartmore and County Bank between them with the remain-der held by the two founders, Mr Michael Gee, chairman tation — will be placing 17per and managing director, said:
"Our turnover this year is significantly ahead of last year, and profits will increase."

The rest will go towards one, two or three-shop firms expansion by adding more which, without being bought, are going to fall by the large year of \$257,000 and the Parable and California. Mr Tom Fitzpatrick, chairman, and Mr David Johns, managing director. The group is divided into three main subsidiaries including CPU Peripherals, Synlec and LSI specialises in the distribution of computer peripherals and manufacture fo microcomputer systems and

"We have got our sights set on a few companies". Mr Michael Gee said, "We are fortunately placed in a section of the comany went through a bad patch in 1979 and 1980, when a pretax profit of £48,000 was followed by a loss of £57,000. fortunately placed in a sector The mid-1970s were boom where not all our competitors times for retailing, with Jubilee are all that efficient. They are year being the high point". Since 1978, pretax profits have mushroomed from £166,000 to £912,000 on sales up from £975,000 to £9.6m. For the full year, the group is forecasting pretax profits of

Messys. Johns and Fitzpatrik hope to introduce a mew series. of modular computers this year, operator only has to add an extra part to cope, instead of replacing the entire unit.

On a multiple of 26,3 times earnings and yielding 1.9 per cent the shares still appear undemanding compared with

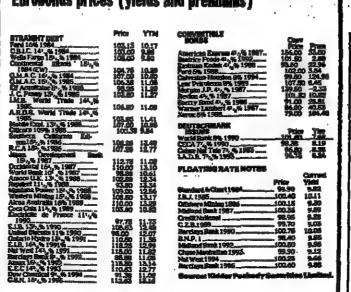
Also on offer this week are shares in Tunstall Telecom Group, supplier of pensioners emergency communications equipment. Grieveson Grant is offering 3 million shares by way of a tender at a minumun price of 100p, valuing the group at open at a healthy premium.

Microgen, the computerized

microfilm information group, took the market by storm last week some better-than-expected in-terim figures showing per-tax profits from ££271,000 to was in talks with an associated company about a bid, which may be financed by a share

Michael Clark

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)



4.00 12 313

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

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Imp. Group 10, 60/95 Midt. Benk 14, 02/07	93, 11.27 113, 12.38	11.68	Ex Dividend SOURCE GILBERT ELIOTT & CO.

Granville & Co. Limited (Formerty M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-821.1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Council of The Stock Exchange.

Offer for sale by Henry Cooke, Lumsden & Co.

of 2,555,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each

Maunders onstruction

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 No: 934903)

Share Capital

Authorised

Issued and now being issued fully paid

£1,500,000 in ordinary shares of 20p each £1,195,000 The Company operates as housebuilders and estate developers, con-

centrating on the first-time buyer market, in the North West of England. .

A total of 2,555,000 Ordinary Shares of 20p each are being offered for sale by Henry Cooke, Lumsden & Co. at 98p per share payable in full on application.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all the issued Ordinary Shares of 20p each of the Company to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies of the Offer for Sale with application form attached may be obtained during normal business hours up to and including 1st July, 1983 from:

Henry Cooke, Lumsden & Co.

Arkwright House Parsonage Gardens Manchester M60 3AH (Tel: 061-834 2332) City Wall House 84/90 Chiswell Street London EC1Y 4TX (Tel: 01-628 0411)

Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

New Issues Department **67 Lombard Street** London EC3P 3DL 11/12 Bennetts Hill Birmingham B2 5RS

PO Box 356 38 Mosley Street

Manchester M60 2BE 1 Dale Street Liverpool 12 2PP

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

36 St. Andrew Square Edinburgh EH2 2YB

. 98 Buchanan Street Glasgow G1 3BA

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WAR OF THE LA

American notebook

Experts await Fed move on M1 growth

The financial markets will reopen today with two significant pieces of news to digest -the reappointment of Mr Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve and the \$5.6ba (£3,733m) rise in money MI which was an-

nounced on Friday. Mr David Hale, chief economist for Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, issued an alert on Friday stating: "sell bonds on Volck-

The financial markets d farther late on Friday on the news of the huge rise in M1. After the money news, federal funds were offered at 91/4 per cent, compared with the 82/4 of the last week or two. Three-month-Treasury bills were offered at 8.76 per cent also no on recent levels. The treasury 103/2 long bond closed at 961/2 to yield 10.75 per cent. As compared with a price of 96 on

Mr Volcker's reappointment is a clear signal of the bankruptcy of the Reagan Administration's about major economic policy in economic policy and no original ideas.

Republicans are bound to be amazed that their party could find no Republican suitable to ssmoo the task of chairman of the central banks. Instead, the president stuck with Mr Volcker, who was appointed by President Carter and whose policies were responsible for the losses suffered by the

Republican Party in 1982. Mr David Hale's suggestion to sell bonds on Volker's reappointment is based on the idea that with this big issue out of the way and with economic recovery proceeding so strongly, the central bank will finally take steps to hold down the growth of money.

One, such unavoidable step would be to release the federal funds rate from the weight of the central bank that has been bolding it down. The funds rate, which has been stuck around 8 % 8 % per cent since December, would then rise to about 10 per cent, taking many other short-term rates with it.

Such action is being forced on to the central bank by the failure of real interest rates to decline, by the continuing strength of the dollar and by weakness of gold and commodities prices.

These developments indicate that the financial markets are sceptical about the policies of the Federal Reserve and in particular about the speed of money growth.

Not that last week's rise in ney M1 was unexpected. Citibank's economists had been forecasting three weeks that M1 would rise by about £6bn in the first two weeks of June. On June 10 it was announced that M1 rose by only £100m. The subsequent \$5.6bn rise announced on Friday thus got the Citibank forecast back on track for the first two weeks as

Citibank expects that it will be announced on Friday that M1 has fallen \$1bo - \$2bo. To give an overall result for June of M1 rising at an annual rate of about 10 per cent.

This is considerable improvement on the 26 per cent unual rate of increase of M1 in May, but still above the Federal Reserve's own target band for M1 growth.

In the immediate future, therefore, it is to be expected interest rates will rise somewhat on the short end, the dollar will continue very strong bonds) will remain

However, if Mr Volcker does turn to reduce the rate of money growth, as he must if a 1984-85 recession is to be avoided, then within a month or two I would expect all interest rates to start drifting down again, as the financial merkets regain a modicum of confidence in the policies and practices of the Federal Re-

Lawson back to boost Australia's semi-final hopes



tial World Cup 50, they might not head the enters its last table. What an occasion that week, the slide would be! rules come out again. We know from Saturday's

results England have definitely qualified for the semi-finals from Group A and West Indies from Group B. Less clear is who joins them. The key matches today are Australia's encounter with India at Chelmsford and New Zealand's with Pakistan at

Trent Bridge. Their run rates are shown in the table below and they will be dicisive should Australia and Pakistan win. Australia's rate is superior to India's and Pakistan's to New Zealand's.

> Run rates Runs Overs Nam 1242 300 4.140 1059 277.3 3.816

1184 300 3.947 1082 279.1 3.876 The meson why Pakistan and Australia are certain to go

through if they win is that rules of the competition are such that, for the sake of calculating the run rate, a team which is bowled out within its 60 overs is deemed to have received the fall 60 overs. Thus, even if a side went hell

for leather and scored, say, 300 runs off 40 overs, but lost all its nickets in the process, it would Pakistan gain no advantage if its Sri Lanka opponents took the full 60 overs to score 301. If you comprehend that without the benefit of a mathematical degree, full marks.

Sri Lanka, who play England at Headingley, are out of the competition, as are Zimbabwe, who meet West Indies a Edgbaston. If England lose to Sri Lanka, they should still top Group A and play Australia or India at Old Trafford in the semi-finals. However, if Sri

As the Pruden- Lanka dismiss them for under Howarth, New Zealand's captain, has hinted that his side

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 20.1983

could make changes. One or two of their bowlers, particular the luckless Snedden. still have not sorted out their rhythm or line and length. Australia will have Lawson back in action today. He has

been troubled by a groin strain which has kept him out of two matches. He would have played on Saturday has his country required a win to go through. After Kapil Dev's record-breaking undefeated 175 against

Zimbabwe, much of the focus at Chelmsford will be on him. "I think that if we can apply ourselves a bit more at the beginning of the game, we can go through," he said yesterday. David Ellman-Brown, Zimbabwe's manager, paid India's captain a tribute. "He changed the game and you can see why he is one of the best all-rounders

England are expected to make their first change after five matches. Dilley will be rested as a precaution. He has a slight strain and will probably be replaced by Cowans.

Group A

Group B

Award winners



Case of runs that never were

OLD TRAFFORD: England (4pts) beat Pakistan by seven wickets Saturday at Old Trafford was one

of those days, almost maque this summer, when the air smelled of runs as well as heat. That the runs did not materialize after Pakistan had chosen to bat was due to an Engaind, who bowled straight and to a length and fielded tidily. If New Zealand had beaten Sri Lanka, as one would have expected, and if Pakistan had built up the kind of total that makes the stoutest of sides batting second quail. England could have been in trouble.

For this to have happened, Pakistan needed a sound start with runs from any two of Zahcer, Miandad and Imran. They were proceeding fluently enough towards this when Dilley, in an admirable opening spell, sent back Mudassar and Zaheer within the space of two

Gould got quickly across to a late glance from Mudassar and Zaheer got the faintest of touches to a ball that left him just enough on the off stump. Gould, behind the wicket, is an odd performer. Watching his shapeless figure plodding between overs you expect to see bits of straw sticking to him. Yet, like the similarly shaped Marsh, he is

surpirisingly fast in movement. If one could accuse him of having sensitive hands, the more testing the catch the more likely is it to stick,

Mohsin Khan, without ever looking the batsman who took 200 off England at Lord's a year ago, was batting pleasantly enough when he flicked Allott off his toes and Marks took a magnificent diving catch at square leg.
Miandad, who had given Mohsin

75 minutes start and then over-hauled him in three balls at the expense of Allott, was looking at his most beligerent. A score around 300 seemed on the cards, with lmran settling in and Marks posi few problems on a beautiful batting wicket. But the accuracy of the quicker bowlers and Marks's deceptive flight had kept Pakistan to three an over with half their overs bowled. It was in the effort to make haste against Marks that first Inran, then Wasım Raja, tried to clear deep mid-off and failed.

That left only Miandad as a serious threat. Botham, the tamest and most expensive of the England bowlers, now took a band, swooping on the ball at deep gully and throwing the middle stump out with Miandad a yard short. Several times more Botham threw the wicket

various bowlers. Ijaz timed the ball sweetly towards the end A score of 253 was a modest

A score of 233 was a modest target for England just so long as Qadir did not get among them early on. In fact he was on with his flighted, jerky leg spin after only five overs from Rashid, predominantly an arm bowler who, like most of his hind gets the hell to slid subset then kind, gets the ball to skid rather than

Without Imran, the Pakistan pace attack is well below the standard of most counties, and one's heart bled for their captain as he observed his various performers from mid-off. Qadir, his length less than

impeccable, was given no encour-agement this time. Fowler took runs through the covers, past the bowler, and sometimes with an ungraceful heave over mid-wicket. Tavarè in due course followed suit. They put on 115 for the first wicket, after which Gower and Lamb polished the match off against the likes of Zaheer. Mudassar and ljaz. It was really no kind of test though in the

Whether, against the kind of total West Indies and possibly Australia might run up. England can afford the ruminative polter of Tavare at

a while, and it will need a ling, hard think if Randall is to remain sitting it out. Willis and Dilley, on present form, make a fine opening attack, but what follows is moderate, to say the least.

PAKISTAN Mohain Khara e Maries b Alloir, Mudissaar Nezar, o Gould b Dilla Zeheer Abbas, o Gould b Dilley, Javed Mandad run out... Whan Khara e Weet moran Khan, c Willis b Merta. Wasan Raja, c Willis b Marta. Jaz Falkin not out Sarinaz Nawas, b Willis Abdu Qadir run out

Rushid Khan did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 7-33, 2-34, 3-87, 116, 5-144, 6-169, 7-204, 8-221, SOWLING: Wills, 12-3-37-1; Daley, 12-2 45-2; Allott 12-1-33-1; Botham, 12-1-51 0; Merks, 12-0-45-2.

Total (3 wkts, 67.2 overs) .

1 T Botham, 11 J Gould, V J Marks, G R DBay, P J W Asset and "R G D WAs did not bai. BOWLING: Reshed, 11-1-58-0; Bartinz, 10.2-2-22-0, Cadr. 11-0-51-0; jaz. 5-0-19-0; Mudapear, 12-2-34-2; Zaheer, 7-0-28-1.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wirtel Estates: Board have received an indication of a possible offer for the ordinary capital which would place a value of £5.50 on

Brunner Investment Trust Half Year to 31.5.83. investment £1.18m(£1.08m). Stated earnings, 1.74p(1.66p). Net interim dividend, 1.7p (1.45p).

Year to \$1.3:63. Stated earnings, 2.26p(1.81p). Tumover, 216.23m (£9.35m). Net dividend, 1.1p (1.0p).

Year to 31.3.83. Year to 31.3.88.
Pretax profit, £29,000 (£27,000).
Stated earnings, 0.04p (0.02p).
Turnover, £8.9m (£7.7m).
Net dividend, nil(1.352p).

issued ord. shere. Board " Buch an offer would be totally inadequate and, in the event of a formal offer being made, would give detailed reasons for rejection.

Pretax profit, £518,000 (£451,000).

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 9½ % Consolidated Crds 10 % C. Hoare & Co 91/2 % Lloyds Bank Midland Bank 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 % # 7 day deposits an sums of under £10,000, 6%; £10,000 to to £80,000, 7%; £50,000 and over.5%;

J. N. Raina Manager

London Branch

BANCO LATINOAMERICANO DE EXPORTACIONES, S.A. U.S.\$30,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1986

in accordance with the provisions of the Motes review is hereby civili that the Rate of Interest for the next interest Period has been fixed at 10%, per cent per annum. The Coupon Amounts will be U.S.\$258,93 for the U.S.\$5,000 denomination and U.S.\$2589.32 for the U.S.S50,000 denomination and will be payable on 21 December 1983 against surrender of Coupon

Manufacturers Hanover Limited Agent Bank

Maxwell Newton Ominously impressive W Indies Dias one Kapil Dev blooms at deliver a warning to England of many rhododendron time

Cricket Correspondent ORD'S: West Indies (4pts) beat

If not quite the classic of 1975, when they met there in the first final West, Indies has a long and entertaining game in the Prudential World Cup at Lord's on Saturday. The difference between the sides was more marked this time, the margin of the West Indian victory correspondingly greater. Australia's attack never looking like defending successfully a total of 273 for six.

successfully a total of 273 for six.

The ground was full to the brim, the day beautifully sunny. On such occasions many in high places say how the capacity will have to be increased by the redevelopment of the Grand Stand, the fire seals or the Mound Stand. One day it will happen, because it must, but such ideas at Lord's are a long time in the Since losing their first match on

Since losing their first match on June 9, against India at Old Trafford, West Indies have played very well. It says everything for their bowling that they can afford to leave out Garner, over the years the most consistently economical and effec-tive of all one-day bowlers. He would be the mainstay of the other seven sides. It says a lot for Winston Davis, too, another beaupole of a man, that he should be preferred to

Garner.

Marshall is bowling superbly,
Holding very well and Gomes, as
ingenuous as the others are hostile, is proving an irritant to batsmen. seemingly artiess, he avoids heavy punishment by his unfailing concentration on line and length, from the age of seven to 70 the simple basic virtue which never lets

although Hughes, having damaged a harnstring, soon needed a runner. For Wood to act for him, with his reputation for running his partners out, was, in theory, a choice example of the blind leading the halt, rather as though Bill Edrich, for a bit of fou, had sent for Denis Compton to act as his runner.

However, accidents were avoided and for Australia's third wicket Hughes and Hookes added 101. With Yailop making a good 52 not out and Marsh a rumbustious 37. which included two pulls for six off successive halls from Holding (I doubt whether this can have happened before), Australia's total, if not quite what it might have been, was only one run short of the highest ever made in a one-day march aginst West Indies, Australia's own 274 in that 1975 fina

But the pitch was a real "belter". the Tavera boundary was short and Australia were without Lawson, these days the best of their fast bowlers. Once Haynes and Greenidge had given West Indies a safe start with 79 in 18 overs the rest was more or less inevitable. Richards, the man of the match, cruised to within five runs of his second hundred of the week and Greenidge contributed a well-made, well-paced

Even Thomson and Lillee in their heyday would have been hard pur to it to win the day for Australia. There n to win the day for Australia. There were one or two glimpses, beneath his highlited hair, of the old Thommo, particularly when he sent one ball whistling past Greenidge's chin. Lillee, too, although looking a little as though he had come out of retirement, could easily have had a

New West Indian 'mercenaries' claim

According to the Johannesburg has been consistently opposed to Sanday Express, Clive Lloyd, Andy West Indians playing cricket in South Africa.

What the rumour may do is bring West Indian politicisms in their wholes for West Indian politicisms in their

play cricket in South Africa next winter for a West Indian side, (John Woodcock writes).

If so, and I venture to doubt it, it will be, at once, a major victory for the South African Cricket Union and a devastating slap in the face for the politicians of the Caribbean.

However, it is a matter only of degree, As I and the safe of the caribbean and a devastating slap in the face for the politicians of the Caribbean.

However, it is a matter only of degree, As I and the safe of the Caribbean and the safe of the c

Australia won the toss and were wicket or two. Hogg bowled going well enough at one time to splendidly. Chappell and Hogan have a real chance of winning, this although Hughes, having damaged a ominously impressive and Australia, all things considered, a good enough second for England to need

G M Wood b Marshall

G M Wood b Marshall

TK J Hughes b Gornes

D W Hookes c Greenlage b Davis ... D W Hookes & Greenings o Denis.

A Palop not out

R Border c and b Gomes.

R W Marsh c Heynes b Holding ...

To Hogen not out

Extres (b 1, Fb 18, w 6, n-b 1)... Total (8 wids, 60 overs) . 273

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-37, 3-138, 4-178, 5-202, 6-268. J R Thomson, D K Likes and R m Hogg did not bat.

G Greenidge, c Hughes, b Hopp i, Haynes, b Hogan A Richerds, not out. ... A Gomes, b Chappell . Total (3 wists, 57.5 overs) 276

LL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-201, 3-224. A Bacchus, 1P J Dujon, M D Marshell, A M Roberts, M A Holding and W W Davis did not

Umpares: K E Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

CRICKET CHRACE I

SCHOOL MATCHES: Abingdon 207-9 dec,
MCC 122; Collyer's VI Form College 152-5,
Seatord College 153 [A Goldsmith 155 n.s.];
Durinem Pfigures 185-8 dec, Durham 155-8
Burton CC 180-9 dec, Repton 163-1; Prior Part
College 162-3, The Common Room XI 82: St
Edmand's, Canterbury 157-1, Dover College
75.

heroes By Peter Bail Derby: Sri Lanka (4pts) beat New Zealand by three wickets.

Zealand captain, Geoff Howarth, confided that he was desperately keen win the toss. On Saturday

evening while conceding that in Dias and Kuruppu with the bat, de Mel and de Silva with the ball, Sri Lanks had four outstanding individ-ual performances, he still felt that the toss had been the determining factor in his team's defeat. tactor in his team's deteal.

It was easy to understand
Howarth's point of view. In the
morning, under cloud cover on a
pitch which has new found life this

season, the ball swung and seamed. At lunch, New Zealand were 92 for six, and three more wickets fell shortly afterwards to de Mel, whose final return of five for 32 was a Prudential World Cup record for his

By mid-afternoon it was a different story. The County Ground at Derby is often regarded as one of the bleaker venues but with a much backing in larger crowd than usual basking in the sun, and the dragons adoring the flags held by chanting Sri Lankan supporters waving happily, it was almost one of those idyllic summer scenes in which bowlers toil and batsmen thrive. The first to do so were New Zealand's Snedden and Chatfield, whose stand of 65 was the second highest tenth wicket partnership in the competition history.

That at least gave them something to bowl at but the ease was disturbing from a New Zealand viewpoint, and the fears were confirmed by Dias early in his innings when he drove Snedder imperiously on the up, an unim-aginable shot earlier in the day. A partnership of 80 with Kuruppu put Sri Lanka well on the way to victory, but the subsequent loss of five wickets for 32 runs, which set up a dramatic ending, if It owed something to fragile nerves it also suggested that the pitch was still giving the bowlers some assistance, which did little for Howarth's

It all made for a good game of cricket, but whether it was all good the toss was little excuse for some of the batting which followed. But while the sight of a very good

leg spinner bowling with three men in close catching positions in a one-day game is delightful, whether even the disastrous start justified allowing de Silva to bowl nine overs for six runs before lunch, is a question cause some soul searching,

NEW TEALAND

G M Turmer c Dias b de Mel.

J G Wright C de Alvis b de Mel.

J G Wright C de Alvis b de Mel.

J G Wright C de Alvis b de Mel.

J G Wright C de Alvis b de Mel.

M D Crowe I-b-w b Ratinsysiée

B A Edger e Samarassistant b de Silva

J V Convey - b-w b Ratinsysiée

R J Hadiae e Madugalle b de Mel.

H L Carns c Dias b de Mel.

M C Snedden run out

E J Chatfield not out

Extras (b4, lb5, w11, nb1) Total (58.2 quers) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-32, 4-47, 5-88, 6-91, 7-105, 8-115, 9-116, 10-181. BOWLING: de Mei, 12-4-32-5; Retmayake, 11-4-18-2; Rametungs, 10-2-50-0; de Séva, 12-5-11-2; Samarassekera 11-2-38-0; Wettimury, 2-0-11-0.

S Wettirruny b Cairns
B Kuruppe c and b Snedden
A Randhanga b Crowe
R L Dies not our.
R L D Mends thew b Cheffield
R S Medugale c Lees b Snedden
M A R Samanatera c Lees b Ma
D E de Shandhan 'FI G de Alwis not out

BOWLING: Hadea, 12-3-16-1; Chiris 19-2-235-1; Sneddan, 10-5-1-58-2; Char-feld, 12-3-23-1; Crose, 4-2-15-1, Goney, 4-1-22-0.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: India

(4pts) beat Zimbabwe by 31 runs. It was a day to remember, sunshine, and astonishing change of fortune and an innings of great skill and power by the Indian captain. the highest ever made in the Prudential World Cup. The ground looked handsome, all tents, clinking plasses and rhododendrons. Hearts beat and bosoms swell proudly at Tunbridge Wells, as the poet has it. Amid the excitement, I felt sorry for the Zibabweaus, who played

bravely and sportingly, but must have felt as if they were overvhelmed by an elemental form of nature, like someone tossed over the Victoria Falls in a barrel. ladie won the toss and batted. The pitch had some early life, Rawson and Curran bowled well,

and five wickets were down for 17. I thought it was a mistake to take them both off so soon. They only needed to get Kapil Dev out - one sensed this, even at the time and they were home. The prize was worth the risk. Even more, I felt they should have brought Rawson back straight after lunch. The score then was 106 for seven, with Kapil Dev 51. By the time he

did come back, things were beyond mending. The weakness of this Zimhahwean side is their secondline bowling. Kapil Div came in when the score was nine for four. When the innings ended, he had made 175, out of a total of 266 for eight. I must

emphasize that this was not a slogger's innings, apart from a few sketchy shots near the end.

Its foundations were classical. It reminded the of a Cardus phrase. I think originally written of harps. "He put a bloom on the orthodox."
He did hit the ball very hard (16 fours and six sixes), but they were rhododendron-size blooms. The rhododendron-size blooms. The strokes were correctly conceived and executed. He gave no chance.
He played so well that, on reflection,
I doubt if anything Fletcher could
have done with his bowling would
have made much difference.
It was an innings stamped with

the sovereign mark. Bunny. Madan Lal and most of all Kirmanri, who shared in a record nmth-wicket partnership for the competition,

provided the necessay support, but we hardly noticed them. condition, batted well. At tea, after 25 overs, they were 86 for three and an innings from the formidable Houghton was in prospect. But Houghton was leg-before to Madan Lal soon afterwards, Brown was run out, and Fletcher was caught splendidly in the deep by Kapil

Dev. the ball coming to him awkwardly over his shoulder. That was 113 for six, and very produced another flourish. Curran hitting the ball erratically but vigorously all over the place, and were only 31 runs short at the end Kapil Dev. not otherwise a major force with his bowling, took the last wicket. He gave a salutary reminder that, with such a player in such form, India are a difficult side for

anvone to beat. summary of the match might lie in the answer to the old child's riddle which Billy Bunter was prone to use when perplexed: "One rode a horse and the other rhododendron!"

S M Past C range and thoughton b Ray "Kepit Dev not out." If M H Berry I-b- w b Trates. R J Shash c Pyrorti b Pletcher ... Medan Lat c Houghton b Currah. 15 M H himmun out out.

Total (8 wkts, 60 overs) . FALL OF Y/ICKETS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-8, 4-9, 5-17, 5-77, 7-78, 8-140. 5 S Sandhu did not but. 90WLING: Rawson, 12-4-47-3; Curren, 12-1-65-3; Butcher, 12-2-38-0; Fletcher, 12-2-39-1; Traces, 12-0-45-1.

ZIMBARWE R D Brown, run out...... G A Paterson, I-b-w, b Binny....

Total (58.5 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-48, 3-61, 4-86, 5-103, 6-113, 7-168, 8-189, 9-230, 10-235. BOWLING: Kapil Dav. 11-1-32-1; Sandhu, 11-2-44-1; Birmy. 11-2-45-2; Maden Lal, 11-2-42-3; Amranath, 12-1-37-1; Shasiri, 1-0-7-0.

Roses are blooming in the county garden

By Ivo Tegnant

How times have changed. Yorkshire and Lancashire have yet to win in the county championship, sponsored by Schweppes, this season. Both, though, are on course to do so after successful starts to their current matches on Saturday. Sidebottom captured five Hamp-

shire wickets for six runs before Boycott, Lumb and Athey put Yorkshire into a commanding position at Southampton, At Horsham, Hayes, whose benefit year it is, hit Sussex with a superb At Worcester, Downton, whose

achievements with the bat have never quite matched his potential, scored 87 as Middlesex recovered from a poor start. Mentioning Kent players, or former Kent players, brings one to Shepherd, who still feels bitter at his expulsion from the hop county. He

a hundred off Underwood and company, and in the process winning his Gloucestershire cap. In that same match Romaines also made a century for Gloncestershire: at Northampton, Lloyd, who must soon catch the selectors' eye, fell -three short.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 83 (A Sidebottom 5 for 5); Yorkshire 193 for 3 (C WJ Atheyy 60 not out, R G Lamb 50). NORTHAMPTON: Warwickshire 351 (T A Lloyd 97. Asti Din 55; R G Lumb 60). BATH: Warwickshire 289 (G Aliker 84, W P Fowler 59, C J Tunnicilite 51); Someraet 31 for 2. HORSHAM: Lancashire 312 for 6 dec (F C Hayes 148, D P Hughes 63); Sussex 17 for 3. WORCESTER: Addisser 314 for 9 dec (P R Downton 87, P H Edmonds 65, N F Williams 63, W N Stack 50); Worcestershire 48 for no wit. PENNERS: Notanghamshire 127 (P Johnson 73, K I Hodgson 4 for 58); Cambridge University 94 for 9. THE OVAL: Oxford University 112 (A Needhan 6 for 30); Surrey 190 for 3 (G S Cition 68, // Stewart 52 not out).

The Oxford University side to

play Cambridge at Lord's at the end of the month includes five blues -Giles Toogood, the captain; Richard Ellis; Kevin Hayes; John Varey and Roger Moulding - and three freshmen. Moulding, aged 25, will be the first Oxford man to play in six University matches. SIX University matches.

TEME 'G J Toogood (North Bromsgrove HS and Lincoln, captism; 'P G P Elis (Haiteybury and St Edmund Hall; A J T Miller (Haiteybury and St Edmund Hall; A J T Miller (Haiteybury and St Edmund Hall; 'K A Hayes (Quoen Ecabeth GS and Menton); P J Hosoldine (Holgate GS and Menton); P J Hosoldine (Habertashers' Asies's and Carlet Church; 'G Varrey (Butschead and St Edmund Hall; 'J D Cert (Hepton and Worcester); H R Cultinan (Hiton College, South Africa and Worcester); H J Rawletson (Elon and Christ Church); M D Patchey (Latymer Upper and Christ Church).

More cricket, page 18



K. L. Samant Chief Manager

UK & European Branches

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETE ANONYME

Bank of India

Announces that its Base Rate is decreased to

91/2% per annum with effect from 20th June, 1983

until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is decreased

. to 6% per annum

announces that from 20th June 1983 its base rate

from 10% to $9\frac{1}{2}$ % p.a.

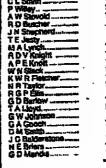
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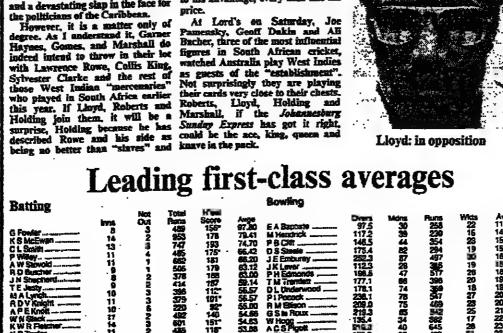


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WICKETIGEPÉRS: D E East 21 (18ct. 3st). R W Totchard 19 (15.4); G Tedstone 18 (17.1), R J Parks (16.2), P R Downson (16.1), A P E Knott (14.2); R C Russels 16 (10.6); G Sharp 14 (14.0). Feldstoner R O Botcher 17. K P Tomine 11. J C Salgerstone 10 J F Saute, G A Gooch B.



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-49, 3-129, 4-130, 5-139, 6-151, 7-161.

ERISTOL: Gloucestershire 370 /P W Romanes 135, J N Svephard 112; D L Underwood 5 for 93) v Kent

the fleet

Parker's aim puts paid to Lancashire By Simon O'Hagan

CRICKET

HORSHAM: Sussex (4pts) beat ancashire by two runs

When the weather and the setting are as lovely as they were at Horsham yesterday, if is perhaps too much to expect an enthralling cricket match as well. Yet, when Barclay, the Sussex captain, began the last over with Lancashire needing 13 to win with two wickets standing an appreciative crowd knew they had more to remember from the day than merely having From the first ball Fairbrother

scored two runs, from the second four and from the third two. Five our and from the third two. Five were now needed from three balls, but Fairbrother made a fatal misjudgment when going of a second run off the fourth ball of the over, Parker running him out. From the fifth ball Folley compounded that error with a similar one, leaving Sussex fraught winners by two runs.
Abrahams, the Lancashire cap-tain, who finished 70 not out, was a helpless witness to all this, sadly so for he had been the player chiefly responsible for his side's coming so close to victory. Coming to the wicket at 58 for four he had driven and cut with panache until the steady departure of his partners forced him into a more cautious

At the crucial stage of the innings, as le Roux and Pigott were getting to grips with the Lancashire middle order, he received hardly any of the strike. His final contribution. however, was memorable, a six off the final ball of the penultimate over to leave his side with a glimmer of

The irony is, however, that Sussex's total had looked inad-equate; not the least of the Horsham ground's attractions is its compactness and we were fully expending an

inspired but more often foothardy.

Mendis and Parker put on 51 in
10 overs for the first wickets, a total which owed as much to the balsmen's sprinting ability as to their big hitting. Then Mendis was out, caught glancing down the leg side. Parker, who had begun to come out of his shell, crept back in and Susset her their more than

and Sussex lost their momentum. Parker soborty reached 50 before being caught behind. He and Wells had added 68 for the third wicket. Wells was dismissed 12 runs later and the side never really got going again. Le Roux, after some mighty swipes, and Reeve, were both run out in a Sussex innings which at the time appeared to contain too great an element of self-destruction.

G D Mendis c Maynard b Jeffrle P W G Parker c Maynard b Folloy C M Webs run out. P Webs st Maynard b P Phillips

C E Waller did not bat. FALL OF WACKETS: 1-51, 2-63, 3-131, 4-143, 5-162, 6-170, 7-175, 5-187,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-12, 3-35, 4-57, 5-118, 6-149, 7-180, 8-169, 9-199, 10-200.

Popplewell puts the pep in Somerset

BATH: Somerset (4pts) beat Gla-

A vigorously hard-hitting innings of 84 by Nigel Popplewell, lay at the centre of Somerset's fourth victory in the John Player League yesterday. Popplewell, who hit 14 fours, joined with Stocombe to put on 79 tuns in 11 overs, both men robbies. runs in 11 overs, both men making personal best league scores in the process. With the fifth wicket falling at 182. Roebuck and Dredge then combined to hit off the remaining

54 runs with an over to space. in a keenly contested match. Glamorgan looked to have been given an excellent chance of winning, after Hopkins made 130 not out off 124 balls. This was also his highest.

his highest score and a county record as well, beating the previous best by Alan Jones who hit 110 not out against Gloucestershire at Cardiff in 1978. Winning the toss and choosing to

bat. Glamorgan made a sound beginning with Hopkins and the 19-year-old. left-handed Morris, put-ting on 135 runs for the first wicket

Morris, who established a glowing reputation as a schoolboy at Blundell's, batted promisinaly, and the running between the wickets of

long time coming, but two more followed quickly when Jones and Thomas fell to successive balls from Dredge in his last over, and that gave him two for 25. Hopkins was previous best score. He went on to reach 100 out of 195, and then moved up a sear hitting Palmer for six as Glamorgan's innings closed at

BOMERSET:
P W Denning c and b Ontong...
It Loss tow b Name:
N F M Poplewell at E W Jones b Derrick.
P A Soconbe c Servey b Lloyd

when they beat Essex by three wickets off the last ball. It was their first win against a county in 15 competitive games this season.

including eight fours and a sin, in 117 minutes after going in with 146 wanted off the last 20 overs. Only McEwan, with a run-aminute 65, including seven fours, threatened to take control for Essex in their 207 for seven. Warner (three for 26) and Pridgeon. (three for 45)

pt Essex in check.

John Shepherd had his best Sunday figures of six for 52 but still in 19 finished on the losing side at Bristol Vesterday as his old county Kent welch beat his new one. Gloucestershire, have pby 55 runs. Kent, building their game. score of 244 for nine around a century stand for the third wicket between Askett (56) and Benson (65), always had too many runs in

Shepherd took one wicket in his first spell of four overs and five in his other four, (wice taking two wickets in an over. The Gloucestershire batting never settled down, tow of their bastmen were run out and only a later responsible knock by Doughty gave Gloucestershire's score a respectable look.

unbeaten 100 AE: Paul Terry hit an unbeaten 100. his best John Player League score, to steer Hampshire to a nine-wicket victory over 1 (1982 control of the BASINGSTOKE: Paul Terry hit an a nine-wicket victory over Leicester-shire. Hampshire, who were set a target of 180, got home with 16 bails to spare, profiting from an excellent start by the uncapped Terry, and

Leicestershire bowiers, broke the stand by bowling Smith, for 55, Terry was dropped when 42 and 71.

Oval came from Mickey Stewart against Glamorgan, when he led Surrey to the county championship in 1971 - the year he retired. Vesterday he took the field briefly as twelfth man, the only time they have played together in a first-class

Samerset (9)
Kent (4)
Galamorgan (10)
Hampshire (5)
Lancashire (10)
Sustos (11)
Yorkshire (18)
Derbyshire (12)
Northampinshire (18)
Lettestershire (3)
Lettestershire (3)
Middleeset (2)
Warcestershire (3) MINOR COUNTIES

CHAMPIONSHIP

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-89, 3-166, 4-178, 5-182,

Glamorgan's opening pair was a feature of the partnership until both players found themselves at the players found themselves at the

Last ballwin at Worcester

Worstershire Chris Smith, who put on 123 in 28 moved off the bottom of the table overs for the first wicket.

When they beat Essex by three Clift, the most economical of the competitive games this season. Terry was dropped when 42 and 71. Illingworth scored the winning run and went on to complete his century as the ball dropped within touching distance of Turner at extra cover.

Neale, the captain, was the matchwinner for Worcestershire's young side, making an unbeaten 33, including eight fours and a six, in hit his maiden first-class century to help defeat Chefon University by an extra 112 manufes after aroine in with 148.

help defeat Oxford University by an natings and 98 runs. He reached his century with one six and 17 fours in 182 minutes and went on to 118 not

The last Stewart century at the

John Player League

Larkins takes record from Greenidge

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-227.
R G Williams, R J Boyd-Moss, D J Wild, 16
Sharp, N A Majender, T M Lamb sen B J
Griffithe Mid rus bas.

BOWLING: Old 7-0-47-0; Hogg 8-0-85-Ferreira 8-0-44-0; P A Smith 8-0-62-Bifford 7-0-45-2; Kalicharran 6-0-38-0.

of Warwickshire by 34 runs.
Wayne Larkins, the Northampton opener, hit a John Player record 172 not out and shared a record second-wicket stand of 213 in 78 minutes with Peter Willey (84), to set up a 34 run victory over Warwickshire yester-

ground last year against Warwick-shire, just missing Gordon Gree-nidge's four-year-old record of 163 Warwickshire, needing 299 to win started even more rapidly and were ahead of the Northamptonshire rate right up to 214 for seven, but they were slowed by the off spin of Williams, who took five for five in

Player League best of five for 30.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Hampshire v Leics

Gloucester v Kent AT BRISTOL

GLOUCESTERSHIPE
A W Stovoid b Elbson
P Barbridge c Potter b Pens
A J Hignell b Penn
P W Romaines run out
J N Shepherd c and b Baptiste

Total (9 wids, 39 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-53, 3-60, 4-61, 5-83, 6-91, 7-153, 8-172, 9-189 BOWLING: Jarvis, 8-1-29-1; Elleon, 6-0-49-2; Baptiste, 8-0-28-1; Pern, 7-0-38-3; Underwood, 8-0-32-0. Umpires: K fbacksie and N T Piews.

Surrey v Oxford AT THE OVAL OXFORD UNIVERSITY First Innings Second energic

Carrison & Festium
Rawlinson b Richards & Curies
R Small not out
Festing (0-e) b Curies
Turnbal & Curies

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-51, 3-61, 4-62, 5-63, 6-74, 7-82, 8-101, 9-101, 10-103.

SURPLET:
A R Butcher C Turnbulb Pelichey
S Circton c Pelichey b Rawfinson
J Richards c Harrison b Turnbull
R Siewert not out.
R Siewert not out.
B Payine run out.
Extress (b 6, 1-5 2, w 2, n-5 6). A Nonction, O Marketours, N S L Court M A Fetture and I J Corts and not but. A February and I.J. Come Set post for.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-72, 3-178, 4-BOWLING:Petchey, 25-7-82-1; Rambuson, 21-8-63-1, Varey, 18-3-73-0; Turnbul, 5-1-16-0; Small, 5-1-16-0.

Unipresid Duckeron and J C Montag Prudential World Cup (18.45 to 7.30) Group A HEADINGLEY: England v Sri Lanks TRENT BRIDGE: New Zonsell Parker County Championship (11.0 to 6.30) SRISTOL: Gouostershire v Kert SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Yorkshire

BOWLING:Lever, 8-2-38-0; Philip, 8-0-38-2 Turner, 8-0-48-3; R E Best, 8-0-28-0; Pringle, 8-0-68-1. TODAY'S FIXTURES NORTHAMPTON: Northampte with the BATH Someraet v Derbyshine BATH Someraet v Derbyshine House v Lancaure v Orices Tell Worksom v Lancaure v Orices Tell Worksom v Lancaure v Orices Tell Worksom v Lancaure v Orices Tell Caroling to 6.30)
FENERAL Carolings University v Noting Lancaure Minor Counties championship ESMOND: Northumberland v Lincolcebing

Total (1 wit 37.2 overs) ...

Umpires: J H Harris and J van Galovin.

WORCESTERSHIRE:

I WARROW C PORT & TURNOR

S Scott & Thrown

Patel C D E East & Pringle...

P A Notite not out
D B D'Oliveira c R E East b Turner
D A Banks I-b-w b Philip
A B Turner
O J Hampintee nat out
A E Manner I-b-w b Philip

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-62, 3-107, 4-166, 5-172, 6-181, 7-197.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-67, 3-148, 4-180, 5-183, 8-184.

M.C.J. Micholas, J.J.E. Hardy, "M.E.J.Poposit, N. G. Cowley, T. M. Trerriess, 18. J. Partis, S. J. Meione and K. Stevenson did not bat.

BOWLING: Taylor, 7-2-28-0; Persons, 7-1-19-0; CRI, 8-0-25-1; Cook, 7.2-1-27-0; Strete, 8-0-

Worcester v Essex

AT, WORCESTER

HANDBALL: BRITAIN'S TRUE-BLUE, TOTALLY COMMITTED LOSERS

Liverpool supporters see another Mersey triumph

Considering that they consistently lose to the Faroe Islands, a thinly-populated bunch of rocks to the north of Scotland. British handballers are a bnoyant lot.

Of course, handball is the national sport in the Faroes, presumembly because there is not much else to do during those long, winter nights. It is most certainly not the British national sport, but it is nevertheless alive and well within these leberals.

Its players are the sort who do without sponorship, give total commitment on court and actually

By Paul Harrison All these true-blue. Several injured players, hit a post qualities were on display at the with 30 seconds to go in what was the occasion being the British Cop finals, sponsored by Foster's corers for Liverpool, Tropp, 5, and Beard, 4, for Breutwood, Allan British team; both themen's and Beard, 4, for Breutwood, Allan Liverpool. Land, the Dane who is technical adviser to the British Handbook in the women's final, however, when qualities were on display at the Coventry Sports Centre on Saturday, the occasion being the British Cup finals, sponsored by Foster's Draught. Both the men's and women's finals were north versus

Liverpool's men, who brought Liverpool's men, who urought with them a mini-Kop of support, won their first major honour in 10 scasous, upsetting league champions and cup holders Brentwood 72 by

Brentwood, without their coach

Association, was particularly ins-pressed with Hendrick, the Breat-wood goalkeeper, who, like Henag-han of Liverpool, made some

memployed, teachers, youth leaders and a milkman face the task of raising £3,000 to pay for a venture into European competition next

Liverpool.

The south upset the form hook in the women's final, however, when Robert Jenkins, from Ruislip, detented the holders Wakefield Metros 15-14. Wakefield, the tengon champions some to life only in the champions, came to life only in the second half, when their coach last Cook, prowled the touchline like an angry bear — and roured like one, too. But it wasn't quite empugh. "They just weren't there today," he said afterwards.

guns

Antergrand entries, Australia 1 and Challenge 12, showed impressive speed up-wind on Saturday in winning their first races in the trials to determine this year's America's challenger: Racing in winds of than 10mph, which is con-red light air for this compe-n, Australia II beat Canada I By a 42sec over a 14 mile Olympic

leg up-wind, when Anstralia built a lead of Imin 44cc. Challenge 12-trailed the British yacht, Victory 83, it the start of their race, but quickly rained the lead and stretched in to min 3sec at the finish. The Australians were nlessed, but

The Australians were pleased, but the Italians, with Azzuria LV, were exstaite after winning their first race in 12-metre match-racing competition, by Immi 34sec over France 3. All three races were sailed on the same course, with 15 minutes separating each start. reparating each start.

The Americans also began their selection trials to determine a Cap defender, and in the first race Dennis Conner, the defending skipper in the 1980 Cap match, was upset. Smiling a new boat, Liberty, Conner lost by 34 seconds to a former Cap defender, Courageous, sailed by John Rolins, an Olympic silver medal winner and J-24 world chamnion.

Stephens design, was fitted with a new bow for the competition, which runs until September. The boar was considered the no.2 craft in the Defender-Courageous syndicate, but has been impressive to date.

Selectors set a cup pointer

By John Nicholls

of three boats for the iral's Cup series have had a Admirar's Cup series have had a decent race from which to do some constructive selecting. Yesterday's trial over an Olympic-type course in Christchurch Bay, Southampton, was held in near-perfect conditions, and the results were probably as true a reflection of the 24 contenders'

miled remarkably well to finish time with Yeoman II. Whirlwind (Noel Lister) got the better of the highly competitive group of boars at the lower end of the rating band, beating most of them across the finishing line to take a well-deserved third place. It is probable that the first three boats in yesterday's race will be on the selectors' final short list.

The coeffice trials course of

The earlier trials cannot, of course, be ignored, for Admiral's Cup races are not always, if ever, sailed in perfect conditions. Other sailed in perfect conditions. Other boats that would then have to be considered are Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper), which has already scored a win and a sixth place, and was sixth again yesterday. Black Top (David Atkinson) has had two third places, and was fourth yesterday, while Summer Wine (Richard Fleck) added an eighth place to her previous first and sixth. The northerly breeze was only

moderate at the start of the 30-mile race, and it was soon clear which boats found the going to their liking. Panda (Peter Whipp) led from the larger Yeoman throughout the first-round, with Indulgence lying third. Whirlwind was always in the van of wantwing was always in the van or the lower rated group, with Dragon looking rather lifeless at this time. By the finish, the breeze was decidedly fresh, and places began to change. Indulgence moved into second place, Black Top (uinth to finish) and Whirlwind consolidated their positions, and Dragon at las came into contention. The next trial will be the offshore Moran Cup race

Fronth trial resuct 1, Indulgence (6 Walter); 2 Yeomen 2008 (R. Aleber); 3, Whitevind (fi Lister); 4, Black Top (D. Aldesont; 5, Panda (F Wilepol; 6, Dregon (B. Sathery Cooper).

Mixed fortunes for the **British squad**

On a virtually windless start to Kiel Week yesterday, the British squad had mixed fortunes, but Jason Belben and Simon Payne scemed assured of a first and third place in

assured of a first and third place in the 100-strong 420 class.

The Jarrets brothers were third in their 470 division behind Pede Dicloey, the American helmsman, and Brenac and Champy, the French winners. The 130 boats have been divided into four divisions to aviod congestion at the line.

The British Finn squad of Greenwood, McIntyre, Bridge, Law and Walbank were well down the fleet at the second weather mark, but their fortunes improved as the wind died. NEWCASTLE to South Shields half marginor. 2, S.
1. Cluppe (Por) for Shields half marginor.
1. Cluppe (Por) for Shields Assoc. 2, R Smediay
1th Anni Scarc, 3, P. Talon (Por) 1th Shields
100uc; 4, M. Gretton Ith Shield Shee; 5, T.
Purmen (Sara) the Shield Shields (J. Graham The
Gmin 10sec.

wrind died.

105/U.73: Provisional: 1, P. Brunner, 2, P. Dickey (155); 3, O. Jarrett (158); 14, C. Fosiar.

400c. 1, J. Batheri (158); 2, V. Domagala (146); 3, S. Physio (158). Offer British plancings: 7, K. Sprout; 13, S. Tauarton.

Olic: 1, G. Collings (Ausd); 2, J. Portophil (142); 8, A. Raynolds (Ausd). British placings: 11, A. Lidachilemani; 14, C. Evison; 17, P. McSingen; 32, P. Millon.

MOTOCROSS

Jobe continues to dominate

Melinerate: International contob: Australia 1, Englavo 1.
MORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Treme American 2, New York Cosmos 1; Setunday: Fort Lunderdate Serieurs 2, Seri Diego Sociotra 9; Tutus Poughracks 4, Chicago Sting 0; Sentile Sunders 5, Montreel Maria 1; Goldens Bay Earthquaks 1, Tampa Bay Flowdies 0.
Mandoo Chy: World Youth Cup: Trird plants Polenda 2, S Koren 1.
Mandoo Chy: World Youth Cup: Trird plants Polenda 2, S Koren 1. Georges Jobe, of Belgium, continued his domination of the world 250cc motocross champion-ship when he raced his Suzuki so victory in front of 10,000 spectators at the British Grand Prix at Hawkstone Park, Shropshire.

He won on time from Danny L Porte, the champion on his Yamaha after each had stored a win and a second place in the two-le event. Jobe, aged 22, now has a fo-point lead at the top of the championship table at the halfway stage in the 12-event series.

Herekostense Pretic 250cc: Physi repti 1, G. John (Sed. Suzuid); 2, D Lar Porter (JB, Vasosihug; 5, K. der Vers (Neith, KTM); 7, J. Wastley (Ö.S. Suzuid); Saccond viboc: 1, Le Porte; 2, Jobos, 9, Vars der Vers, 10, SI Hervey (SiB, Versalns), World Chyeropiconship population; 1, Jobes, 145(bpt., 2, La Porter 104, 3 Magnetins 84, 7, D. Wastleen (GB, Varnathal) 40.

Australia Theroad to Helsinki spike is paved with Victory's still unpolished gold

With less than two months until the first world championships in Helsinki, the form of Steve Oven and Allan Wells, two of Britain's Clympic gold medal winners, looks far from satisfactory. looked unwise for him to contest the 1500 metres final two hours later, but, after so many illness and injury problems in the last 18 months, Overt evedently felt it necessary for his peace of mind.

Both athletes have suffered injuries since their successes in Moscow and, although they both won well against domestic opposition in their races on Saturday. when they compete against inter-national opponents in Edinburgh a marked improvement in order to show a marked improvement in order to convince the British selectors.

Wells was having his first race of Would run in a 1,000 metres at the Tarmac Games in Edinburgh next His principal opponent will championships at Meadowhank Stadium in Edinburgh, and he admitted that he was taking a gamble on his titness following at

musice tear last month. He won the 100 metres easily but his time of 10.65sec into a headwind indicates that he has not recovered his full powers.
Steve Overs's rehabilitation as a top-class middle distance numer also seems precarious, on the the Southern Counties champion-thip at Hendon on Saturday.

After looking very easy in the 800 metres and 1500 metres beats on

ments and 1900 ments head on Friday evening, Overt was leading the shorter race coming into the final straight when he had to drop out with a severe attack of coamp at

out with a severe attack of cramp at the top of his right thigh.

Overt revealed that he has been suffering similar attacks in the past few weeks and it was stomach cramp which caused him to drop out of a major race in Paris last year. He never found out the cause of that attack and seems just as mystified about those recent ones. It may have

Lappeenranta

Colebrook (GB) 204.5% 4, 5 Mortey (GB) 204.5% 3, 5 Mortey (GB) 204.5% 4, 5 Mortey (GB) 205.4% 300ers 1, 6 Whittaker (GB) 23.1% 3, J Septiate (GB) 23.4% High Jungs: 1, M. Vehresto (Fish) 1.50m; 3, G Evans (GB) 1.5% 4, J Septiate (GB) 5.5% 5, L Whiteley (GB) 55.14; 4, J Avid (GB) 50.00 Sheet: 1, 8 Suldto (Fish) 15.86m; 2, C Seveny (GB) 15.50; 4, M Augeo (GB) 52.98, 4 × 400m; relay: 1, Entian (Ref., Bridgemen, Morris, Parry) 3.22.28. Planel resettle Great Britain bt Friend 30-73; Great Britain bt Sevensed 55.5%

The burst of acceleration that

won him the race was a most encouraging sign, but the time was 15 seconds outside his world record,

and it was a shame that the other

finalists, apart from 19-year-old Jon Richards, had not got the sense or the courage to make the race fast from the start.

Sunday. His principal opponent will be Gary Cook from Wolverhampton, who finished fourth in the European 800 metres last year. Wells and Mike McFariane will also compete in the 200 metres. It will be their first presting since their

their first meeting since their history-making dead heat for first

match at Lappeenranta, Finland easily beat the British and Swiss men's teams, but the British women

won their match. As there is a great tradition for favelin throwing in Finland, it was appropriate the best performances of the weekend came in that event. Tima Lillak was within a metre of her new world

record at 73.92 metres and her compatriot, Pentti Sinersaari, won

in the Commonwealth 200

Meen 10km wealis: 1, R. Salomen (Pirt) 42min 11.53eec; 2, P. Yesty (GB) 43:22,14; 4, R. Millis (GB) 44:03.08. Hareaser; 1, J. Tialmen (Pirt) 76.34 minet; 3, M. Larves (GB) 71.38m; 4, D. Salomet; (CB) 71.18m. Triple (Desp: 1, E. Vitasselo (Pirt) 18.25m; 3, D. Consello (GB) 15.50m; 4, D. Reid (GB) 15.25m. 200ls; 1, D. Reid (GB) 20.92; 3, L. Christia (GD) 21.31—800m; 1, R. Harrisco (GB) 147.45; 3, S. Caldwell (SB) 1:48.40, 400m; 1, P. Atherion (GB) 51.03; 5, P. Bestile (GB) 52.41. Meadowbank

CYCLING Scots-Irish challenge mounts for big race

After Bernard Hinault's withthe weekend the role of favourite has gone to another Frenchman, Jean-René Bernardeau, who won the Midi Libre race here yesterday. from Glasgow, who are in fine form for their first attempt at the Tour de France, which begins next week.
On yesterday's final stage of 191 kilometres, through the Eastern Pyrenees from Quillan, Roche twice

rytenes from Quinan, Rocae twose made lone breaks, the second one lasting for 40 kilometres over the Fourton Pass. His effort made Bernardeau and his team chase hard for an hour under a burning sun. for an nour under a surning sun.
But once Roche was caught the pace eased, allowing two French riders.
Michel Laurent and Dominique Garde, to break clear, 85 kilometres from the finish.

Laurent left Garde o the dizzy

Laurent left Garde o the dizzy heights of the Tour de Madeloc climb, on a 1,500-feet ridge above the Mediterranean, and he rode the remaining 35 kilometres alone to win by three minutes from a group of 33 riders, which included Roche and Millar.

Adri van der Poel, of The Netherlands, won the sprint for second place and a five-second bonus that lifted him above Roche into fourth place overall. Another Dutch rider, Joop Zoetemelk, aged 36, was second overall, only two seconds behind Berndudeau. He

ATHLETICS

BOTING

La Reche-ser-Feror: European Spreight championship: Amoire Mornero (Fr) be Meriero Gercia (Sp), nireh round.
Atlantic City: Lightweight (10 rounds): Howard Davis (US), rec ash round.

FOOTBALL

SWIMMING

SERV. East. Germen charmionships: Women 400 metres froe-syle: A Strause 4:825 (European record); 800 metres tree-eight: A Straus 8:29.61 (European record).

YACHTING MALMOR: World J 34 championships reus: R Herron-Taylor; Shah race: H Taylor; Overat: 1, E Beird (US); 2, R Joh (US); S Herron-Taylor; 4, M Olin (Swe).

CYCLING

VARENTERVOC: Tour of Sweden; Fourth Stage:

1. B Wakerne (Neth) for 47mh SSauc; 2. D
Cassard (ht. 3. A Kouskov (USSR), Overal: 1, C
Wheehin (SB) 1545.10; 2. T Pres (Swe)
1545.54; 3. Websele 1545.17.

made no attacks yesterday, content that his fitness has returned in time for the Tour de France, which he On Saturday Miller was responsible for splitting apart the penultimate stage with a ferocious attack on the first category climb of the Auussieres Pass. A group of 27 riders joined him for the long

main pack another six minutes in arrears.

THRO STAGE: (Besiere to Cultien, 170kmt 1, 1-1 Vandenbroucks (Bes 4ir 45min 37ec.; 2: P Bornet (Ir), 4.4807; 3; C Corre (Pr), Obserpacings: 1a, 3 Noctes presend, 4ir 45min 70sec; 2: P Bornet (Bes 4: 45min 4: 45min 70sec; 2: R Bornet (Bes 4: 45min 4: 45min 70sec; 2: R Bornet (Bes 4: 45min 4: 45min 70sec; 2: R People (Aund), 4.5848; 7; P Steward (Gel), 5.5628; 5a, A People (Aund), 4.5848; 7; P Steward (Gel), 5.628; 5a, A People (Aund), 4.5848; 7; P Steward (Gel), 5.628; 5a, A People (Aund), 4.5848; 7; P Steward (Gel), 5.628; 5a, P Sandens (Gel), 18.528; 7; F Sandens (Gel), 18.528; 5a Bornet, 18.5428; Other placings: 18, Miller, 19.5454.

I side of Man international condings

lale of Man international cycling week was given a record breaking start yesterday when the Manx mountain time trial was won by Darryl Webster, of Manchester Wheelers, in a time 1 min 43 sec faster than that of his team mate, Dave Lloyd, last year. REBULTS: Mouration time stal (37), milest 1, D. J. W. Daw (Manchesser Wheelers) 1 br 27 min 37 sec; 2, D. Lloyd (Manchesser Wheelers), 129:37; 3, R. R. Mayer (GS Strade), 130:32. Teart: Manchesser Wheelers (Webster, Lloyd, P. Raymar), 4:34:45; Handberg; R. S. Heilers (South Eastern RC), 1:42:24.

compatriot, Penth Sinersaari, won the men's event with 90.90 metres. The United States championships often produce world records and Carl Lewis looked the man most likely to achieve one, if not two, after the heats on Friday. But strong winds and rain on the second day kept Lewis down to 10.27sec in RESULTS FROM THE WEEKEND'S MAJOR MEETINGS

winning the 100 metres. He also had

a windy 8.73 metres in the qualifying for the long jump, less than 20 centimetres from Bob

eamon's world record.

Evelyn Ashford won the women's

100 metres in 11.24sec, also into a head wind, but in similar conditions

in the East German championship

one of Ashford's great rivals, Marita Koch, recorded 21.82sec for the 200

metres, the world's and her third fastest ever. Koch's colleague, Waldemar Cierpinski, won the European Cup marathon in Laredo

the East German team to victory over the Italians, reversing the result

One of Cierpinski's leading

marathon in Gateshead yesterday.

The Portuguese won easily after breaking away at the four-and-a-half mile point and was only two seconds outside Mike McLeod's

Bond to be reported

to League

descent to Quillan, where the stage approached while on the same was won by Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, of Belgium, 90 seconds ahead of Millar's group, with the main pack another six minutes in southern Smill Aurice. was seriously injured on Saturday when his car hit a lorry near Bailen. in southern Spain. Munoz, aged 61, who took over the Spanish side last July after their poor showing in the World Cup under Jose Emilio Santamaria, fractured his hip and He will remain in intensive care for

some days. RUGBY LEAGUE: The Yorkshire Cup Winners, Hutl, start the defence of their trophy with a home game against Featherstone on September

EASERALL

AMERICAM LEAGUE: Friday: Toronto Blue
Jays 6, Celliotria Angels 2; Boston Rad Sox 5,
Beltimore Optioss 3: New York Yanfoses 7,
Miknesides Erewers 2: Detroit Tigers 11,
Cleveland Indians 4; Taxes Remoers 10,
Mirmscota Twins 1; Kanses City Hoyels 3,
Sestile Mariners 1; Chicago White Sox 8,
Celdand Affeites 3: Settinday: New York
Yanfoses 5, Mikwandes Drevers 4; Celfornis
Angels 7, Toronto Blue Jays 6: Deldand
Affeites 3, Chicago White Sox 1; Cleveland
Indians 12, Detroit Tigers 8; Kensas City Royals
A, Seattle Mariners 5: Boston Fiel Sox 3,
Bablimor Cristes 2; Mirmsota Twins 8, Turces
Rengers 4.
RATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Pitstourph
Press 2: Philosophia Phillies 1; St Loub
Cardinals 7, Citosgo Cabe 2; Montreel Eroos
7, New York Mets 2: Houson Astros 4, San
Diego Padres 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 1,
Cinicago Cabe 10, St Louis Cardinals
Expos 1; Chicago Cabe 10, St Louis Cardinals
1; Philadelphia Phillies 6, Pitsthourph Pirstes 4;
Cinchnotal Rech 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Sen
Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 4. San
Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 4. San
Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 4. San
Diego Padres 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Sen
Prancisco Gleres 6, Affenta Braves 4. San
Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 4. San
Diego Padres 2, Houston Astros 4. San ATHLETICS
LAVEDC: Corres Cap Barrathor: W Cherphreid
(ES). Bir 12min 35sec; 2. J Eserding (EG),
2:1259: 3, G Poli 00, 2:1257.
MEADOWRANC Souther Chemploralisps.
Mana 290se: 1. A MoCraig, 21.12sec; 2. G
Malcotn, 27.48; 3, S Harrison, 21.12sec; 2. G
Malcotn, 27.48; 3, S Harrison, 21.58, 10.00mi
1, L Sparos, 28:28.5; 2. J McLaughlin, 226:12,
3, F Clyne, 28:31.8 [Beccar; 1. K Christe,
45.84cr; 2, P Reed, 44.22; 3, J Reynolds, 43.88,
Luop Jamps; 1, K Wharton, 7.04m; 2, J Book,
6.98; 3, D Ernsila, 6.92; Wosser; 200s; 1, W
Barries, 2.8.89sec; 2, J Hussel, 24.22; 3, J
Stater 24.74, Servelie; 1, D Aroyla, 36.86m; 2, S
Urquart, 52.28; 3, Bersily, 44.29m.
REWCASTRE IS South Sylvids, half manathor:

FOWING

Bantow. Eights. Eiter 1, University of London;
2, Molesey; 3, Vesta. 1, Imin 41eec, Sanior A:
1, isis: 2, San; 3, Downing College 13, 4min
Eisec, Senior B: 1, St Edward's School; 2,
Shaptales College; 3, Tebor Academy, US B:
4min Sisses, Senior C: 1, Paterhouse; 2,
Crits's College; 3, Jeaus College Cambridge,
Cameas. Smin Bosc. School and Junior; Radley,
bast Eton. Essily. Smin 10sec. Eiter Sprint: 1,
Thamas Tradesman; 2, Vesta: 3, Radley,
Carviss. Itain 28sec. Senior B Surint: 1, St
Edward's School; 2, University of Brisco; 3,
Chifer's College, 2 ft. Imin 20sec. Cound fourse
Elize. Leander best Moleseys, 41. Smin
Stanio, A. Seines best Moleseys, 41. Smin Chier's College, 2R. Imin Siber. Count fourse Bitz: Learder best Goldie. 41, 5min 20sec, 3 min Siber. Count fourse Bitz: Learder best Goldie. 41, 5min 20sec, 41, 5min 20sec, Junior: Westmänster School best Eton. 71, 5min 35sec. Couless fourse Bitz: Learder best Goldie, disquesilled, Senior & Thames best Kingston, disquesilled, Senior & Thames best Kingston, disquesilled, Senior & Senior Britane Bortase's best Furnival. Easily, 5min 31sec. Couless pairs: Ette: Learder best Goldie, disquesilled, Senior & Thames best Kingston, disquesilled, Senior & Thames best Kingston, disquesilled, Senior & Sir William Bortase's best Furnival. Easily, 5min 31sec. Couless pairs: Ette: Tyrian best London. Easily, 5min 44sec. Double society: Sin: Freshant and Tees best Porlar Beofurel, 41, 5min 44sec. Scale. Else: Freshant and Tees best Porlar Bestwell, 41, 5min 44sec. Scale. Else: Freshant and Tees best Porlar Bestwell, 41, 5min 44sec. Scale. Else: Freshant (Markon) best T J Crocks Porqueon, 41, 6min 50sec.

Senior A P Casey (Vesta) best C McMarine (Bewdley), 31, 5min 11sec. Senior B: 1, 5
Poppe (Markon); 2, 5 Dernistond (Learder); 3, 4min 11sec.

HANG GLIDING BAVARIA: World charaptonships: Team: 1, Australia, 51,071 pts; 2, Britain 49,147 3, United States 47,935 infloid-tusts: 1, Moyes 14,074, 2, Sorith 13,315; 3, Hobson 13,136; 4, Durram, (Australia) 12,905; 5, R Pietter (US) 22,821, 6, Balley 12,820. 4. FIRST ROUND (September 4: Hurslet v York; Desectory Rapidey; Was and Tokey Halles Bradico Northern (All Register Rovers; Hall v Feetherstone Rovers; Berdey v Leeds; Castleford v Maddersteld; Document v Bramley, SECOND ROUND (September 14); Bradford Northern or Hus Kingston Rovers v Castleford or Huddersteld; Document v Roundersteld; Document v Roundersteld; Document v Hussel or Feetherstone Rovers; Walsefield Thrity or York v Betfley or Leeds. Serat-finalist September 28. Finet Cotober 15. Soptember 28. First October 15.

George Hirst, of Leeds, the secretary of the Yorkshire County Rugby League has retired after 24 years in office. The new secretary is Jim Waite, of Leeds.

FOR THE RECORD

FENCING DE BEAUMONT CENTRE, London: National state championatity: Pinel: 1, J. Philloin (Boston), 5 wirs; 2, J. Zurno (Polytechnic), 4 wirs; 3, R. Cohen (Poly, 3 wins; 4, P. Kleneman (Sanchey), 1 wir; 5, M. Slade (Genchey), 1 wir. GOLF Pigueras-Octs (Sp.) 77, 88, 79.

MERSREY, Pentinghrasia: Women's tournement, second round: 134: 66, 68; 136: J. Bophenson (Aus) 69, 67; 137: R. Jones 69, 67; 13: J. Carnoy 69, 68; P. Braday 68, 65; 136: D. Massey 73, 68; 140: K. Whitworth 72, 68: M. Nause 71, 68: D. Germain 70, 70; B. Riedf 68, 72; A. Alcott 69, 71; 141: C. Charbonniar (Switz) 70, 71; 145: P. Pulz (Aus) 74, 71; 146: R. Sheard 684,75; P. Pulz (Aus) 74, 71; 146: R. Sheard 684,75; 74 74: 145: P Pulz (Aus) 74, 71; 146: F Sheard (SA) 75, 71. MISHROMIYA: Yorokuro Open: 280: G Maret, T Nakamura. Marah won play-off; 281; I Aold, I

> TABLE TENNIS BASKETBALL

SHOOTING

Clawartis: Clay pigeon: Parior-Hele Maionchi
al-round shoot 8 Singson (Soham
Cambridgeahire 72 out of 75). Class Ak: A
Palmer 70 offer shoot-off. Class A: G Franklin
85; Class B: R Salaw 62; Class C: K Haywood
85; Class B: R Salaw 62; Class C: K Haywood
14; Monter Mei: R Singson, Singson
16; Monte Mei: R Singson, Singson
16; Monte Mei: R Singson
16; Monte Mei OSLO: European championship: Standard riflet: 1, M Reppanen (Fin) 575 pts: 2, M Cooper (GB) 572; 3, I Meddev (USSR) 571. Team USSR 1709 pts.

SPEEDWAY GOTHENBURG: Word pairs speedway champlonship: 1 England (P Collins and K Carter), 25 pps. 2 Australia (B Sanders and G Guglielmi), 24: 3 Commerc (H Melsen and E Gurtiersen), 19; 4, US (R Schwurs and D Sigalos), 18: 5. Sweden (J Anderson and P Bratterioris) 18: 6, W Germany (K Mary and E Mustley) 12: 7. New Zeplacy (I Mercen and E



Bournemouth win report their former manager, John Bond, who is now at Burnley, to the Football League for allegedly making an illegal approach to their coach, Harry Redknapp. Brian Tiler, Bournemouth's managing director, said that Redknapp had been



Jone-vide a firm

المكذا من الاحل

Nelson sends a signal to the leading warships of the fleet

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Pittsburgh.

ociation had a private line to the Almighty, they could hardly While these stirring exploits have stage-managed a more were afoot, Nelson was recalling dramatic climax to their 1983 the deeds of a famous naval Open championship. After a namesake. As if 65 on this gripping third round, the lead course is not something of an was shared by Tom Watson, the holder of this championship, as well as its British counterpart, and Severiano Ballesteros, holder of the Masters title, on 212,

One stroke behind lie Larry Nelson, the PGA champion of 1981, and Calvin Peete, a player extraordinary background is beyond snap analysis here. One stroke further back looms the large menacing figure of Raymond Floyd, the current PGA champion. All this was made possible by stoic performances by four of the players, and the comet-like advance by Nelson, whose 65 over the Oakmont Country Club course (6,972 yards, par 71) almost

There were corresponding areas of depression, of course, particularly those over Jack 224, 12 strokes behind Greg greens is almost certain to get Norman, the Australian representing Europe (81 and 230), David Graham, winner in 1981 (78 and 226), John Mahaffey, winner of the PGA Champion of the game that he should ship on this same course in prosper on the most difficult 1979 (79 and 220), Tom Kite (221), Craig Stadler (223), and year. With an untimely five at Hale Irwin (223). All these are the third out of his system, he left to contemplate better made the game look like child's things, with luck, next year. play A nine-iron to three feet at Peter Oosterhuis, the only the fifth pulled the switch, and British competitor, hardly cherwould have hoped for some- the par five ninth with a four-

play walk-on parts, bearing vast as it is, 228 yards from the shields and spears and rhubarb tee, seemed to upset the laws of scripts. while Ballesteros and nature, but he made amends by Watson strode centre-stage and declaimed their superiority. For home hole today, a punitive these two, it would almost be a par-four 456 yards uphill. case of déjà vu, since they mination, neither one letting the other build up a substantial strokes ahead, but Ballesteros fought him tooth and nail, and it was the Spaniard who forced a four from the per four-end-s-

Johan Kriek, a late wild card entry after saying last year he would never return to Bristol again, won £11.800 and the men's singles title in the West of England champion-

Ships yesterday.
The top seeded South African,

who now likes to be regareded as an American won 7-6, 7-5 against American Tom Gullikson, who was

unserded and already the winner against two seeded players.
Gullikson just missed making it

three because his return of serves, particularly on the backband, was not quite equal to the task of capitalizing on the pontentially valuable assets of three break points

he earned in the first set. He then played on bad service game in the last game, and that was that. It was the only break of the match, Life

Krick, on grass, sometimes gives the impression of being close to the top. The backhand top spin lob which lurched over Gullikson's head in a crazy parabola to secure a

set point in the tie breaker had been

a danger all week, and is equalled only by Nastase's. His ground strokes are loaded with equally damaging top spin. His first volley is played quicker and closer to the net than anbody's.

The reservation about Krick's game is his second service, which is

sometimes neither forcing nor safe and which landed him at advantage

If the United States Golf half 18th to draw level for the last time.

course is not something of an impossible dream, he achieved if from a position of one over par after four holes, and against a depressing background of personal failure throughout the season. The course was a mite easier after Friday's storm, but nothing like enough to excuse an affront of this magnitude.

Nelson is no dynamo of a

ban of only 11 stone. But he is a pure striker of a golf ball, who would always be a challenger, if his putter were on song This year, though, he has been putting "like a dog." It passes comprehension that a man who stands fourth in the tour statistics for "greens in regu-lation" has missied the 36-hole cut 10 times out of 16. He lies 158, deep in the dungeons, for his putting, and, though that may be a misleading figure, since the man who misses away with fewer putts, it does at least point to the heart of his

greens the players have faced all he took aix birdies from the ishes such an ambition, but he next 10 holes, once by reaching thing bette than 228, on a rising wood, but elsewhere holing tide of 75, 76, 77.

These, then, were all left to feet. Three on the 16th green, one of the rare birdies at the

Peete emerged from a huge battled it out together in the brood in a black ghetto in 1943, third round, with superb deter- to take up the game in his 24th year. He will be 40 next month. but it is only in the last year or lead. Watson did once steal two so that he has rocketed to a place of eminence in American Golf, with a game based on ипсаппу ассига The rough at Oakmont could

Kriek makes a point

in winning his title



ground on the final hole with a four-wood off the tee into rough

Third round scores

75, 73, 65, 214: R Floyd, 72, 70, 72, 215: G Morgan, 73, 72, 70, 216: H Suzion, 73, 70, 73; A North, 73, 71, 72,

so deep that he had alternative to a back back to the

be as high as a elephant's eye for the American at last giving all he need care, since he rarely puts the ball other than on the fairway, and on that part of the fairway that sets up the shot to

He is not a good putter, however, and his 75 on Thursday reflected the general bewilderment caused by the

Watson v Ballesteros was a crowd-puller of such dimensions that the attendance for the day, 38,046, surpassed the previous record for a single day of the United States Open by more than 4,000. They will hardly feel that they got less than value for money. Ballesteros was the first to strike, negatively if you will, by getting a four at the 469-yard first, a hole that had stolen a stroke from him on the first two days. This time, perservering with his one-iron off the tee, he still missed the green with his second, but contrived to get up and down from the rough.

and down from the rough.

The trickling putt from 20 feet gave him his first birdle at the third, and two woods reached the fourth green (561 yards). Watson emulated that colossal achievement, almost to the same blade of grass on the green. Thereafter, it was ham-mer-and-tongs all the way, with

Manuel emerges from shadows

From Mitchell Platts Biarritz

£56,000 Times. Open here yester-day, finishing with a flourish typical of Severiano, his younger brother.

From four strokes behind with From four strokes behind with eight holes to play, he came home in 30 for a 64 to overtake Nick Faldo and win for the first time on the European circuit with an aggregate of 262, 14 under pur. Faldo (67) took second place, two strokes behind, with José-MariCanizares, of Spain, one shot further back, after a second successive 64.

So the story did not go according to plan. Yet, after nine holes, it appeared that Faldo, whose sheer class in a diluted field made him the

Paldo looked sharp from the start. He overpowered the first (512 yards) with an immaculate drive, a searing one iron and two putts for a birdle. Then he holed from fully 30ft for an eagle three at the long third. Ballesteros bravely followed him in from 28ft, also for an eagle, but the 317-yard minth seemed to mark the end of the Spaniant's mark the end of the Spaniard's

Faldo drove to the edge of the green, and, after a week chip which left the ball 12ft short, he holed for a birdie three. Ballesteros pulled his drive high over the out-of-bounds hedge, the ball cluttering on the bonnet of a car, and he needed a three with his aread hall to cerame

The drama centred around Ballesteros and Faldo. The Spaniard launched a rematkable counter-attack by boling from a bunker for a birdie at the eleventh. It gave him a new lease of life and then the 14-215: H Sumon, 73, 72, 70.
215: R Mattide, 76, 72, 65; 6 Simpson, 73, 71, 72.
217: R Mattide, 76, 72, 65; 6 Simpson, 73, 71, 72; R Landrum, 75, 73, 68.
216: M Nicolatte, 75, 73, 68.
216: L Wadding, 72, 73, 74; D Ogrin, 75, 80, 79; J Bassant, 72, 68, 78.
226: J Thomps, 75, 70, 76; J. Clements, 74, 71, 75; J Mattaffey, 62, 72, 79.
221: N Price of SA, 72, 77, 72; T Mae, 75, 76, 70; M Hayes, 75, 72, 74; G Mondy, 76, 72, 73, 75; K Green, 77, 73, 71; G Mondy, 76, 72, 73, 74; C Beck, 77, 73, 71; G Mondy, 76, 72, 73, 74; G Mondy, 76, 72, 73, 74; G Mondy, 76, 72, 73, 74; T Mathagians, (Jap.), 75, 73, 74; H Invito, 72, 74, 75; C Stacker, 76, 74, 75; T Simpson, 76, 74, 75; S Heath, 73, 74, 76; T Simpson, 76, 74, 75; S Heath, 73, 74, 76; T Simpson, 74, 74, 75; S Heath, 73, 74, 74; B Fond, 69, 83, 74; M Stallers, 74, 76, 74; B Fond, 69, 83, 74; M Stallers, 74, 76, 74; yard twelth gave him the title. Faldo pulled his tee shot with a wedge into a cluster of bamboo, he took a penalty drop, and three more to get down for a five. Ballesteros knew it was his moment, and he holed from

A 10ft putt brought another tallesteres birdie at the next hole. After Faldo had holed from 12ft for a birdle at the fifteenth, his rival followed him from eight feet. So Manuel had finally broken through

77.74.73. 227: A Palmer, 74, 75, 76; K Forgus, 76, 72, 76; P. Jacobsen, 75, 75, 77; F Gorner, 72, 74, 81. 221: A Palmer, 74, 75, 76; K Forgus, 76, 72, 76; P. Jacobsen, 75, 76; D. Hassmond, 74, 75, 76; D. Hassmond, 74, 75, 81; J. Westers, 71, 77, 87. 228: G NOrman (Aust, 74, 75, 81; J Nationd, 72, 79, 79; F Thompson, 76, 75, 78; J Sherman, 85, 71, 78; P. Thompson, 76, 75, 78; J Sherman, 85, 71, 78; Shern-san (Yahvan), 74, 77, 80; B Essewood, 75, 78, 80, 228; J Sherman, 77, 79, 82. MOTOR RACING

Moorhouse | Porsche's first eight places at Le Mans

The final act in a formidable the leaders also lost time with a emonstration of Porsche superior puncture and consequent body and lemonstration of Porsche superiorty was performed here at 4.0 ity was performed here at 4.0 yesterday afternoon when the American driver, Al Holbert, crossed the finishing line with his Porsche 956 to win the 24 hours of Le Mans ahead of no fewer than seven similar cars. With a fellow American, Hurley and the Australian long distance specialist. Vern Schuppan, sharing the winning car, and with Mario Andretti and his son, Michael, finishing third, it was a considerable success story for a considerable success story for

In the end it was a close-run thing. Steam was pouring from the leading car as Holbert started the 370th and final lap of the 8.4-mile circuit and Britain's Derek Bell was closing in fast in the second of the surviving 956s of the Rothmans Porsches of the works team. But the overheating engine survived the ordeal and 64.3sec still separated the ordeal and 64, iscc still separated the two cars at the finish, with the Audrettis, who drove with the Frenchman, Philippe Alliot, a further six laps in arrears.

The attempt by Bell and his regular Belgian co-driver, Jacky leiks, to complete a personal treble

of Le Mans wins was to be thwarted three times. The first was when Ickx was knocked into a spin on the Mulsamme straight and both cars had to head for the pits for body

repairs.
By 7.0 on Sunday morning Ickx and Bell had just fought their way to the front when, with Bell at the wheel, their engine cut out on the Mulsamme straight. Bell radioed for instructions, was told to change the ignition control box (a spare was carried in the car) and within six laps he had the car mobile again.
Then, in mid-morning, with the gap down to three laps, an oil leak delayed the car further and although

suspension damage, and later had to replace a cockpit door which flew off at 200 mph, they still had sufficient time in hand for a narrow

Jurgen Barth, who were the early pace-setters in the other works Porsche, retired with cylinder head gasket failure.

The British drivers, Guy Edwards and Rupert Keegan, who were joined by John Fitzpatrick after his own car had retired with a broken fuel pump drive shaft, had to settle for fifth place after high fuel consumption in the first half of the race forced them to slacken their pace, and Jonathan Palmer, Richard Lloyd and Jan Lammers survived a long series of braking problems to bring their Porsche home in eighth

position.

RESULTS: 1, A Holbert (US), H Haywood (IS).

V Schappen (Aust), Porache 956, 370 laps.

1, 125,63 miles. 130,89 mph; 2, J labo (Balphard, D Ball (GB), Porache 956, 370 laps.

3, Mario Andreati (US), Michael Andreati (US), P Allect (Februs), Porache 956, 384 haps. 4, C Schabartenz (WG), V Med (WG), De Narvezz (Co), Porache 956, 361 laps. 5, G Edwards (GB), R Keegan (GB), J Februaris (GB), Porache 956, 363 laps. 5, G Edwards (GB), R Keegan (GB), F Ludwig (GB), S Johartsson (Swe), B Wollet (Fr), Porache 956, 353 laps. 7, J Lassing (WG), A Plantonhora (MB), D Wilson (BA), Porache 956, 347 laps. 8, J Palmer (GB), H Ludy (GB), J Larraners (Petot), Porache 364, 335 laps. 9, T Garcia (US), A Rison (US), D Wilson (BA), Porache 956, 347 laps. 8, J Palmer (GB), D Ludy (GB), J Larraners (Petot), Porache 364, 335 laps. 9, T Garcia (US), A Rison (US), D P Sentin (GS), D Ovey (GB), Porache 364, 335 laps. 12, Y Katalysten (Lapt.), Y Forach (Lapt.), Y Forach (Lapt.), Y Forach (Lapt.), Porache 360, 320 laps. 13, G Marraneger (WG), H Kataly-Weiss (WG), F Muller (WG), Porache 360, 299 laps. 14, B Sotty (Fr), G Caynet (Fr), URD-1MY CB1, 382 laps. 15, J M Almeras (Fr), J Guillot (Fr), Porache 360, 279 laps. 16, R Carrier (GB), I Warren (GB), I Palmer (GB),

NETBALL **England learn** the size of

their final task From a Special Correspondent

Singapore

England and New Zealand play each other today in the last of their Group A matches at the sixth world netball tournament in Singapore. Both teams are undefeated and, whatever the result, will qualify for the final round-robin. They will be joined by Australia and Trinidadi from Group B, where Australia beat Trinidad on Saturday 57-25. England rarely perform well against New Zealand but, judged by their display of skills and taches last week and their undoubted fitness.

they probably have the edge. They play their three matches in the final round on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wales and Scotland in Group B will be joined by Jamana and probably Northern Ireland in the second group of the finals. ORDOP & England St. Northern Ireland New Zealand 76, St. Lanks, 15: Januaria

SHOOTING Hampshire and Surrey

share prizes By Our Shooting Correspondent

Surrey and Hampshire shared the honours at Bisley during the weekend, when 15 county teams shot in the new National Westinter-counties meeting. The long-range match, in which the teams fired the international "Palma" conditions, of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards for the first time. produced a particular triumph for surrey who finished 16 points in

Hakim had the top individual score of 212 out of a possible, 225. Hampshire turned the tables of heir rivals in the short-range match, vinning the Colonel H Statuette,

Material Challenge Trophy (long surpr): 1, Surrey, 1,840; 2, Hempshire, 1,824; 3, Bucknophateshire, 1,618. Buchologramenthie, 1,818.
Colorel H Statuetto (wheet rempet:
Hampestice, 1,138; 2, Statue, 1,137;
Hautogramentice, 1,137;
Janvis Modelo (hotinidami - 300 yearin); 1,
Bethinger (Burren), 75 (when tiet; 2, C
Edwards (Landon), 75; 3, A Chowa (Surrey
75.

RUGBY UNION

Lions must ponder lessons of defeat to regain their pride

New Zealand British Lions.

The British Lions must now sift through the ashes of their 9-0 defeat by the rampaging All Blacks forwards in the second windswept international on Saturday and try to international on Saturday and try to salvage enough of their spirit and teamwork to sustain them through the remaining four weeks and two internationals of the tour. They will be lucky if they find enough solid and usable material to restore them to the confidence with which they approached Saturday's game.
The All Blacks forwards and

The All Blacks forwards and David Loveridge, their brilliant scrum half, not only destroyed a Lions team which might have expected to sail down wing to victory, they also demoralized the Lions for they demolished them where they thought they were strongest - at scrum, lineout, loose and half tack.

It will take much hard talking, and harder work, before the Lions pack recovers from that mauling. With the threat that the All Blacks will probably strike just as violently

will probably strike just as violently and just as often in the third and fourth internationals the Lions must now refashion their tactical think-

now refashion their tactical thinking, and, perhaps, look to other scoring options removed from their pack and Ollie Campbell's boot.

It was one of the astonishing feats of recent rugby that the All Blacks played upwind with such ferocity and control that they were only twice penalized, and both times far outside Campbell's range. So the man who has broken so many rugby hearts had only one kick at goal in

penalty attempt in the same half but aspect of the match, Roy Laidlaw again the wind betrayed him.

It will not help the Lions to rediscover their baoyant spirit when they realize they had the match in their grasp when they had only conceded a quicksilver try to Loveridge, and a conversion and penalty goal to Allan Hewson in the first half after Andy Dalton, the All Blacks captain, had tempted fate by taking first use of the wind after he had won the toss.

had won the toss.

The first half jerked along and the All Blacks never really looked like getting the 15 or 16 points which Dalton's gamble demanded. They made numerous handling errors. They were not in harmony with Francis Palmade, the French referee, who caned them with 10 points to four. penalties to four.
So the All Blacks, while safe from Campbell's merciless boot, were seldom able to build up the

consistent pressure which would have brought the tries and goal kicks to sustain them upwind in the second half. At half-time Dalton demanded a renewed effort from his men. He knew he did not have enough points and he told them that if they won, it

and he fold them that I they work it would rank as one of the great wins against the odds. How nobly, how brilliantly, the All Blacks rose to their captain, who had one of his finest games as an All Black. The All Blacks scrum became utterly reliable. The lineout, aided quite often by Ciaran Fitzgend's long throws, which drifted in the wind to the All Blacks side, gave

the match, and that a short-range dropped in the first half which the stiff wind whisked outside the left and then for goal, the Lions were tossed back, and in the one crucial of the match, Roy Laidlaw

was swamped by the black tide. The Lions were knocked over by one of the finest combined All Blacks forward displays of recent times, and constantly taunted by Loveridge at his peak. Dalton has certainly never played better, Jock Hobbs dominated the scramble for the loose ball, and the rest of this marvellous band smashed onward.

from doing more damage.

Towards the end of the Lions tried to run their back line, but the The Lions now know it will take a superhuman effort merely to draw the series. Ahead of them they have a week of rest at Waitangi in the Bay of Islands before their next match

There they must worry and ponder the lessons of the international they had snatched from their grasp. They must rebuild their scrum and lineout and loose forward pattern. They must again look at a back line whose development has been neglected.

If they can do these things quickly If they cannot, these next four weeks will be a withering ordeal.

PRINTER AND A R Hermann; S Wilson: S T Pokere, W T Taylor, B G Fraser, W Smith, D S Loveridge; G A Kneight, A G Delton (scaptain), J C Ashworth, M W Shaw, A M Haden, G W Wilson, J M Haden, M S Wester, J Careson, D G Invin, M J Klerman, G R T Belint; S O Campbell, R J Laudiaw, S T Jones, C F Fitzgerald Capitain), G Price, J B C Driscol, M J Colclough, R I Norster P Winserbottom, I A M Proton (rep J R Bestitle).

FOOTBALL

England in a down-under draw

England...

Melbourne (Reuter). - England paid the price for a missed penalty, and were held to a 1-1 draw by Australia in the third and final

match of their tour here vesterday. Francis, who gave England the lead in the nineteenth minute with a superb goal, appeared to have made sure of victory in the second half when he shot his penalty kick past the goalkeeper Greedy. But the referee ruled that Francis had struck the kick too soon. He ordered it to be retaken and Francis fired it over

England after Neal deflected a Watson cross into his own goal in the twenty-seventh minute to present and equalizer to the home side. Australia, who were beaten 1-0 by England last Wednesday after a soulless draw in the opening game, held on for a draw to the delight of

Arok, "We tugged at the lions' tail and we got away with it," he said. Francis treated the noisy 22,000 Melbourne crowd to a flash of magic after he had been brought down by a heavy tackle by Ratcliffe and revived by several minutes of

Cowans took the free kick, and Prancis latched onto it in the box, whipping a lightning shot past Greedy who was still rooted to the spot when the ball was bulging in his Eight minutes later Australia hit

back. Sweeper Yankos surged forward and slipped the ball to Murphy who fed Watson on the Watson drew his marker and sent over a cross which the Australian captain, Kosmina, and the England

defender, Butcher, both missed. Unfortunately for England, it struck Neal on the chest and bounced over Shilton's line. Australia might have gone ahead in the sixty-second minute when Ratcliffe, for once abandoning his meet Watson's corner and flashed a header just wide. Five minutes later luck after a tremendous 25-yard

England got their penalty just six minutes later when Kosmina pushed Butcher. But this time Francis was not only too quick for his opponents but too quick for the

under tremendous pressure and for the first 20 minutes rarely ventured into England's half. Greedy was the busiest man on the field, flicking dangerous crosses over the bar and coping with testing shots from Francis and Cowans

AUSTRALIA: T G-REEDY, a Davidson, G Januaga, C Yankos, D Reschille, S O Coming, S Weston, J. Cont., K. Murphy, J. Kosmina, F

O'Cornor.
BNGLAND: P. Shilton (sub N. Spink). P. Ne (sub D. Thomes), N. Pickaring, R. Cornes, Sucher, B. Lee, J. Gregory, G. Cowane, Francis, P. Wateh (sub L. Blessett), J. Barnes.



Close marking: England's Walsh (left) is beaten by Steve O'Connor, during yesterdays

United hit the jackpot Manchester United are booked until the second Saturday for its first division debut. Aston Villa have landed the dubious pleasure of an

off with two lucrative home games in the space of three days against the second division champions, Queen's Park Rangers (August 27) and Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest on August 29, a Bank Holiday. With league clubs now keeping all

home gate receipts, as recommend-ed by Sir Norman Chester's recent report. United will bank around £200,000 profit from the double bill. United are one of six top clubs starting with a home double - Aston Villa, Everton, Leicester, Walford and Wolves are the others. It is the first time the League has earmarked a full programme for the August Bank holiday and clubs will be permitted to switch to Tuesday or odnesday if they prefer. QPR's plastic pitch must wait

"omniturf" outing on September 3. Watford are visitors three days later. The defending champions. Liverpool, are among those clubs who play their first two games away - at Wolverhampton and Norwich. Opening day fixtures

PRIST FIVE Co. Animal v Lumin, Ameri Villa West Bromwich Albion, Evendon v Stoke City, Ipawich Town v Tottenhem Hotspur, Laicester City v Notes County, Manchester United v Dueen's Park Rangars, Notingham Forest v Southempton, Sunderland v Norwich City, Watford v Coventy City, West Ham v Illimingham, Wolvertaington v Linespool

SECOND DIVESTON Bernsley v Furham, Blackburn v Hubdersfield, Carriele v Cambridge, Charton v Cardiff, Chalses v Darby Courty, Crystal Palace v Manchester Chy, Grimsby v Shrevestery, Leeds United v Newcaste, Othern v Brighton, Portsmouth v Middlesbrough, Swanses City v Sheffield Wednesday.

Mexico City (AP) - The President of FIFA. Joao Havelage, said yesterday that the United States was rejected for the 1986 World Cup because of lack of sufficient support for football in the country. Mr Havelage said claims by the United States football officials and press commentators that the United States has all the necessar infrastructure - such as commun cations, transportation, hotels, television networks - required for the success of the World Cup was not enough. "What's the use of large budgets if the games are going to be held in empty stadiums. A World Cup should be played before full

Why US

lost vote

stadiums." Mr Havelange said. He made it clear that an important consideration was the

lack of enough support for the game on the part of the American people.

IN BRIEF world championships which ended

RUGBY LEAGUE: Les Boyd, the New South Wales and Australian second row forward, has been suspended for 12 months. He was found to have used an elbow to the head of the Penrith captain and Queensland prop Darryl Brohman, in a state-of-orgin match against New South Wales at Brisbane on

HANG GLIDING: Britain's team

in Bavaria yesterday. Graham Hobson, of Manchester, took the individual bronze medal behind Steve Moyes, of Australia, who won the gold and Stu Smith, of United States. The British team captain, Robert Bailey, of Leeds, was sixth. BASKETBALL: England beat New Zealand 65-46 in a men's tournament at Kobe in Japan. Drew Sewell scored 21 points for England and

Paul Stimpson 19: New Zealand's top scorers were Paul Ogilvy (12), FENCING: Jay Philbin regained

the national sabre title at the De Beaumont Centre. London, It was his fifth and most impressive win in the championship in which he combined natural ability with devastating form. He conceded only 16 hits in the final.





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Such a one-sided final Martina Navratilova, the Wim- time to time, but as the match went

bledon favouritem took only 37 nimutes to retain her title on Saturday in the championship sponsored by BMW at Eastbourne ind win a first prize of £15,000. She beta Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 6-1, 6-1, in a one-sided final. On the final leg of her run-up to Wimbledon, Miss Navratilova

produced form that was just about talutiess and so demoralized the experienced 30 year-old Australian that Miss Turnbull could offer only token resistance in the second set. Miss Naviatilova played her usual aggressive, all-out attacking game, prepared to take the risk of her opponent bearing her with the occasional service return or passing shot. In the early stages Miss Turnbull managed to do this from

on the occasion grew more rare until Miss Navratilova had absolute domination at the net.

Kriek: close to the top

once in the eighth. The first two

The first set was over in 16 minutes, with Miss Navratilova taking the hast five points in a row.
She then proceeded to win the first three games of the second set to love and the first point of the fourth game, making it 18 successive

Miss Navratilova collected an-other £2,900 when she and Pam Shriver won the doubles title. They beat Anne Hobbs and Jo Durie 6-1

Wimbledon preview, page 8

CANOEING

Fox reclaims slalom title

Merano, (Renter) - Richard Fox of Britain easily won the men's K1 Slalom title at the world canoning champsonship on Saturday. With his moressive victory over his main rival Anton Projon of West Commity the 23-year-old student reclaimed the title he won in 1981. Projon narrowly pushed Peter Nichter, also of West Germany

The C2 event turned into a duel between the French and American in the American Fritz and leady Haller, bestion the Caloribrothers of France by nearly two penalty points. The other American

team of Steve and Mike Garvis took the bronze medal.

Testerus; Wanner's Kapair 1, France 270,74; 2, Britain 285,51; 3, Cruchoslovskia 270,74; 2, Britain 285,51; 3, Cruchoslovskia 287,41, Storie Kapair 1, Strain 282,24; 2, West Gatmany 235,16; 3, Cruchoslovskia 270,10; Cruchoslovskia 270,10; 5, Britain 274,53, Crassidan Baubles; 1, Cruchoslovskia 274,53, Crushoslovskia 274,54, Crushoslovskia 274

284.57, Z. Livened States Zirolovic 3, Critical 226.59.
Scattereday
Scattereda

OJOEVIK: Norwegien ATP circuit: C Limberge (Aus) at T Yorkstaws (Jap) 6-1, 6-0.

SWIMMING

hares to a double

From Athole Still

The eight members of the England aquad, sponsored by Yorkshire. Bank, can feel well pleased with their efforts over the pleased with their entire over the past three days at the Seven Hills meeting in Rome. They won two gold medals, two silver and six bronze, and although the uncommonly cold, wet and blustery conditions were against good times, particularly as these were too many particularly as there were too many chill-inducing false starts, there were undeniably optimistic portents of British success at the European championships in August.

Adrian Moorhouse, the Commonwealth breastroke champion out twice in the sixth game, and and recent fugitive from the American collegiate crucible won once in the eighth. The first two points were saved by good first serves and even better volleys. The last break point was saved with a curious second service are that looked suspiciously long. But then this made up for another curious over 200 metres on Saturday and 100 metres yesterday. Paradoxically he was less impressive over his usually more favoured sprint than in the 200 metres, where he displayed pacing and tactical self-discipline such as we have not seen incident at same point in the fourth

in him before. Gullikson played a stop volley that touched both the net and the line, but the linesman called it out. Yesterday his "I'm the hare" attitude saw him snatch his way unfluently but speedily (30.11sec) up the first length to lead by a very substantial 7 sec at 50 metres, but The umpire said he didn't see it and a row was crupting until Krick gave away the point by strolling to the chair to change ends. "Gully, you give me one later," he said. He got it and just when he really needed it. this early exhuberance came within 0.25 see of losing him the race to the Italian champion, Raffacle Avagna-

> David Lowe moved up the pecking order of the world's leading sprinters, placing third in a high quality field over 100 metres freestyle. His time of 52.02sec was only 0.33sec outside his British record, with three European championship finalists in the rear.

> Lowe was only seventh at 50 metres (25.60sec) after an uncharacteristically poor start, but he was, closing rapidly over the final few metres and would clearly have won had the race lasted an extra couple of strokes.

"It's always nicer to win, but otherwise I'm completely satisfied with my performance." Lowe said. "It's my best time this year, faster than at the same time last year and I'm still in heavy maining. My main bid for selection for the Europeans will be in los Angeles at the pre-Olympic meeting four weeks from now. Lowe's time yesterday was an A qualifying time for these championships, but one can confidently expect him to achieve higher B standards, and a British record, in California next month.

Yeslerday

agn. 100 metres freestyle 7, 8 cornel (11)
51.67ac. 3, D Love (GB) 52.02. 100m
breatstyrke: 1, A Mognocus (GB) 1min
51.45ac. 200m leafwidth medisy: 1, G
Franceschi (ft) 2:08.50; 7, J Davey (GB) 2:10.6,
9/CAGEN: 100m breastyrche: 1, A Ericasch (Sve)
58.38. 100m breatstyrche: 1, A Ericasch (Sve)
68.38. 100m breatstyrche: 1, C Zelenkova
(USSR) 1:13.60; 10, G Stanley (GB) 1:14.67.
200m intbricted medisy: 1, C Seri (ft) 2:20.16;
2. G Stanley (GB) 2:22.48; 3, M Scott (GB)
2:22.86; 11, F Rosa (GB) 2:25.42. Seturday

to seeing him again.

qualified after coming home first in the Fern Hill Stakes. No

sooner had I just remarked to a

friend that Page Blanche's narrow win was attributable to a

swarded the race on Gaygo

furlong, but it was not until the last second that the two actually

pi

Цį

81]

Teenoso out to unstick the mudlark label

RACING

Royal Ascot may be over tor another year, but there will be no slackening of racing's pace even in a fortnight that felt that Teenoso was a good traditionally belongs to Wim- horse who would do even better

another pointer to how the current classic crop compare with their elders, this time at group one level.

Advisor another pointer to how the not because of them.

Sadly, the ground at Epsom on Derby Day did not allow Teenoso to give vent to his The Irish Derby promises to be particularly informative, affording us another glimpse of not only Teenoso, the hero of the hour at Epsom, but also Carlingford Castle, the colt who chased him home so valiantly there, this time Carlingford Castle will be on his home

ground, whereas Teenoso has to The presence of the French Derby winner, Caerleon, in the line-up will add spice to the occasion, for he is the chosen representative of Ballydoyle, the famous home of four Irish Derby-winners so far, beginning with Ballymoss and continuing with Chamour, Nijinsky and The Minstrel.

Having seen Lomond and Salmon Leap put firmly on their place by Teenoso at Epsom. Vincent O'Brian will be hoping for better things from Caerleon, who began the year as his principal Derby hope before a combination of factors saw him eventually diverted to Chantilly. But O'Brian is not the only person with something to prove. Teenoso's trainer, Geoff Wrage is anxious to see his cilt finally put paid to the theory that he is simply a good

bledon. Next Saturday, the Irish on better ground, and that he Derby beckons at the Curragh, while on the following one, the Eclipse Stakes will provide awiful conditions underfoot,

cacouraging gallop at Newmar-ket last Saturday, Wragg reiter-ated his opinion that the colt would be even more effective on fast ground.

Teenoso certainly has a fluent action which suggests that that ought to be the case. And the way that he stretched out coming up the Limekilns on Saturday morning, bore out that contention. Both Piggott and Wragg were well pleased with him, and both are looking forward to taking on Caerleon, who outstayed L'Emigrant at

Chantilly. For the record, Wragg knows a thing or two about winning the Irish Derby because he was at his father, Harry's side when he was a successful pioneer or cross-channel raids, winning it initially with Frais du Bois 1951, and the again with Talgo and Fidalgo later in the decade. initially with Frais du Bois
1951, and the again with Talgo
and Fidalgo later in the decade.

A decision as to whether last
Thursday's King Edward VII
Stakes winner, Shartef Dancer,
will also make the journey to
Ireland is likely to be made
today by his trainer, Michael

Newmarket Correspondent, was absolutely right the day before absolutely right



Lester Piggott: rider of Teenoso; victorious on Vacarme and disqualified on Page Blanche

Stoute, who won Ireland's principal classic with Shergar. English Prince was the last horse to use the Ascot race as a stepping stone to greater things at the Curragh. the Curragh.

Ascot's own triumphant off a straight line in the final

march continued on Saturday when the attendance was again well up on the corresponding day last year, thus taking the number who had raced there during the week to over 190.000. George Robinson, our style that had to be seen to be in the intervening years, and he believed. But for one mystifyingly bad to whom he was apprenticed gallop earlier in the week which Having endured a lean spell.

was so appalling, by all Hobbs was wearing a new hat accounts, that it simply could not have been true, Vacarme would have started at much shorter odds. Once Piggott gave him his head, the race became a procession, and I look forward Stakes in her stride. Looking at So a bitter-sweet day ended well for Piggott and Vacarme's owner, Daniel Wildenstein, who her in the paddock beforhand, I thought that she looked a shade tubby, and that she could only shard a less agreeable experi-ence earlier in the afternoon when Page Blanche was disimprove.

Shady Deal out of luck

vintage ride from Piggott, then A borse trained in the British Isles will be trying to win the Grand Prix. de Lyon for the second consecutive year when the David O'Brientrained Karol lines up for the 11-furlong race this evening, Desmond Stoneham writes. A year ago Pat Eddery won on Six Mile Bottom, who carried the famous Moller colours to victory. Steve Cauthen promptly objected to the winner, and was Having watched the camera patrol film, I did not eavy the stewards, who were faced with a difficult decision. Page Blanche

colours to victory.

Christy Roche will be abound Karol, whose last race was in France Karol, whose last race was in France when he ram sixth to Diamond Shoal in the Grand Prix d'Evry. Karol should reach a place, but the £18,000 race will probably go to Major Satingo, who won an important Tierce handicap under top weight in April. Un Etendard and Thebis are also sure to run well. touched, virtually as they passed the finishing post. The fact that there was so little in it at the end was probably the

deciding factor.

Earlier in the day, that

... Marray
P Medden 1
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Johnson Lowe

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34		CHOCOLATE IMP (M Tucker) D Tucker 10-7-7
1	3-8 Unit T	ent. 5-2 Sunce Boy. 8-2 Scoke Lip. 18-9 Leggers's Rock, 12 los. 16 Red:

	MOLIC	er Ladur s	COMPL.	
•	3.0	BRIGHT	ON HANDICAP (23,915: 1m) (9)	
	1 4 5 7 8 9 10 12	1002-40 041-00 21132-4 000020 000040 021-42 000-000 0-13231 2000-04	FLL SEE YOU (CD) (Capt M Lemon) C Britain 5-10-0 P Robinso CAP OF FREEDOM (Levinia Duchase of Nortok) J Durkop 4-5-2 W Carso LTTLE REFIGY (CD) (C Bischwell) J Winter 5-6-4 P Cure THE RIPLEYTTE (D) (E Capton) G Balding 4-6-1 W Newma BASIL BOY (B Haywood) R Hannon 4-5-0 P Cure CO (D) (Mrs N Carrbonis) B Hobbs 4-7-13 G Basta	
	Freed	om, 20 cm	Fra.	-
	3.30	MOUL	SCOOMB STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,805: 6f) (11)	
	2000	000 000 000	RAGASON (M McCourt) M McCourt 8-11	
	13	400	TENDER SEEKER (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 6-11 P Waldro DANCING FEET (G Mytton) R Hannon 8-8	a 17 - 3

-		BILLIANTIA POR A LINE OF MASS OF LONG AS IN THE CONTRACT OF LINE OF LINE OF STREET	
9	400	TENDER SEEKER (Essi Commodities) G Levis 6-11P Waldron	1
13		DANCING FEET (G Mytton) R Hannon 8-8	
14	m00	DANCING FEET (G Mytton) R Hannon 8-8 FLEETING RNADOW (Mrs M lens cool) M Hindrickie 8-1T Rogers	
18	900	JAMEENA (R Shirley) R Simpson 8-8	
16	0000	MISS A BEAT (R Switt) R J Williams #-1	
17	9004	MONDOCOLE (Mrs E Mitchell 8-8Whitehall 8-8Whitehall 8-8	
19	0000		
	4-7 Renests	n. 3 Tender Seeker, 6 Libel By Jesiousy, 14 Mondoodie, 16 Discourse, 29 other	
	1	The contract of the charter of the contract of	
4.0	SHEEP	COTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,760: 6f) (16)	
9		SUFFRED (C) (Hamdan Al Maldount) C Bensteed 9-7	4
- 2	00-00:0	SER BUTCH (D) (G Herridge) J Dunlop 9-7	
Ã	004-001	GRADILLE (DE) (Baroness H Thyssen) R Hougiston 9-2 (7 ex)	
ă	00041-0	MGLY DAY (Mrs D McAkmont) P Walerts 9-1	4
7	4030-00	HONAN'S CABLES (DB) (T Ronan) R Harmon 8-13	_
9	18-00G	TAGNO (R MOLET & Huguer 6-11	1
12	49-00	MEMORIA IN ETERNA (M Nelson) R Baker 8-8	•
14	000-0	PALACE OF LOVE (Mass P Flowers) O Laing 8-7	
15	040	NIKARA (A Richards) C Austin 8-6	
47	200.00	1 ANY CO PRESENTANT OF HUMBERS & Small E.S. S. Courbon	4

17 DO-60 LADY CLEMENTE (D Humber) B 3-bit 15 DO-60 The Manhard (D Macro) C Lady 8-5G Santa

15-8 Fraebie, 3 Sulfred, 11-2 Gradile, 13-2 Tarita, 10 Sir Butch, 14 Holy Day, 16 others. 4.30 HOVE STAKES (Div I: malden filles: £1.591; 1m 4f) (12) OCCOOL

COTUS DANCER (P Livermore) R Howe 4-6 d.

COTUS DANCER (P Livermore) R Howe 4-6 d.

COTUS DANCER (D Trucker) 4-8 d.

COTUS DANCER (D Trucker) 4-8 d.

COTUS DANCER (D Trucker) 4-8 d.

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EMIL IN PRINCESS (Rins S Crown) S Swith 3-1 d.

EMIL IN PRINCESS (Rins S Crown) S Swith 3-1 d.

ETOLE D'ARREINT (S Golocyly R Swripson 3-6-6 d.

DO-23 H LOVE (Lipterde Perr Stud) B Hills 3-8-5 d.

JULIA (Nes D McAlmont) P Wishyn 3-8-5 d.

MATNE BICCORD (C OW Let) O Jorgenson 3-8-5 d.

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MATNE BICCORD (C OW Let) O JORG

11-10 State, 7-2 Pitroyal, 9-2 Hi Love, 6 Julie, 12 Bisheavery Dancer, 20 others. 5.0 HOVE STAKES (Div II: maiden fillies: £1.591; 1m 47 (12)

Z Purns Mid, 11-4 Epic Making, 9-2 Queen Of Night, 6 Iver Sage, 10 Flying Easy, 16 others. Brighton selections By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Helvic. 2.0 Seattle Rose. 2.30 Leopard's Rock. 3.0 The Ripleyste. 3.30 Tender
Seeker, 4.0 Sir Butch. 4.30 Hi Love. 5.0 Queen Of Night.

Wolverhampton selections By Our Racing Staff 6.15 Fluella, 6.45 Meig. 7.10 Clock Em. 7.35 Saint Crespin Bay. 8.5 Yasu Nafti, 8.35 Maiden's Dance, 9.5 Redalco.

Pontefract selections By Our Racing Staff
2.45 Rapid Sally, 3.15 Highford Lad, 3.45 Out Of Hand, 4.15 Pontchartrain, 4.45 Amber Vale, 5.15 Childown.

Brian Taylor received a six-day suspension from June 27 for careless rading after getting Corston Lad home by half a length in the Longhill Maiden Stakes at Ayr on Saturday.

The stewards upheld the objection of Paul Eddery, rider of the

Pontefract

1 Officerrate	
Draw advantage: low numbers best.	
2.45 JUVENILE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens £989: 5f) (10 runners)	E
1 RANVILLE LAD A Winner P-0 D Gibbon 2 9 GO BANANA'S K hory 9-0 P Young	8 4
4 9 JOHOAO VI Barriley 9-9 J Blenedolis 1 5 4 HAGEOLIN PLACED D Emmars 9-9 S Perios 9 9023 MANO GOD D Chapmen 9-9 D Nicholis	0 1 9
12 9 LORINA-BLY W City 6-11	Ē
17 8 SHAHRESH G Blum 6-11	7 3
6-4 Marox God, 3 Rapid Sally, 5 Nation-May, 6 Megdolin Place, Shahree, 14 others.	•
3.15 DEWSBURY STAKES (2-y-o selling: 2718: 81) (7	7
4 4 ACRUX N Chumbertain 8-11 G Steets 5 009 AREDALE TRAVEL M W Esserby 8-11 M Birch 8 B SLYTHE-BOY W Clay 8-11 S Perio	4 5 9
# 0-ci XH2HFOND LAIT M Comacho 8-11 E Johnson	ē

#95 ZAHAY (5) K (vory 8-1) - 1 82 CIRCUS TRICK D Cheoman 8-8 D Michelle 7 80 CUS-T-MISS R Ward 8-8 S Webster 3 13-8 Circus Trick, 11-4 Highford Lad, 5 Zahev, 13-2 Airedele Travel. Aorus, 12 Biyih Boy, 14 Cul-T-Mille. 3.45 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHRE HANDICAP (4-y-o:

100-6 CUT OF HARE (9) D Dale 6-10 R Carrens 1
0502 Ren AMERICAN (9) (0) T Pairturel 8-6 R P Ellet
06-02 LADY COX S 1946 8-5 R 100 R Notherhead 8-2 S 60-98 COUNTACH (3) (0) P Coix 4-0 TOulor 5 5 9 0100 BIOLYAN SOUND (0) S Norton 7-7 July 10 800-0 BIOLYAN SOUND (0) Mrs M Macauley 7-7 A Meebit 3 1 11-4 Hay Habit, 3 Ben Jarrow, 5 Cut Of Hand, 18-2 Lady Cox, 7 unitsch, 6 Ibolyan Sound, 10 Princess Virginia, 15 others. 4.15 PONTEFRACT MILE (maidene: 22,413: 1m) (22)

Wolverhampton

6.15 PATTINGHAM STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o filies: 1m

10) (15 runners)

0 -! MAINA F Dur 9-3 G Starkey
10 86-VS GRI, M. Jernes 9-11 Purchase 7
10 86-VS GRI, M. Jernes 9-11 D Director 1
10 BO-4 DAME PESSEY J OR 9-11 S Relations 7
17 S340- DAME MISSEY J OR 9-11 S Relations 7
18 C-034 DETENTE P Kelleway 8-11 M Kattle 1
18 C-034 DETENTE P Kelleway 8-11 G DURBER 7
19 DOWN THE LINE J Toler 9-11 G DURBER 7
19 DOWN THE LINE J Toler 9-11 G DURBER 7
10 DET SIGULX P Walvys 8-11 PR Eddery 1
10 DET SIGULX P Walvys 8-11 S Paris 1
10 DOWN THE LINE J TOLER 9-11 S Paris 1
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11 DOWN THE LINE S S S WALVES 1 S PARIS 1 S PARIS

11-4 Natria, 7-2 Fluela, 9-2 Village Lineder, 11-2 Sown Tile Line, 8 lesse, 10 Denoing Deughter, 12 Newers, 20 others.

6.45 ALDERSLEY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 2828: 7f)

RASY SOV M Prescott 9-0 9 Defined SESSACARA DOV J Berry 8-0 K Darley 8 manufacture Active W Cay 9-0 Paul Eddary 8 COLL WOLLOW S Cambridge 9-0 Tone 9-0 M NAV BE THIS TIME (28) 8 Histops 9-0 J Faul 4 MERG R Houghton 9-0 J Faul 30 TIME-BEE R Hollinghead 9-0 S Paris 200 TESTALA G Leves 8-0 P Wildren

2 Turntain, 3 Maig, 4 May the This Time, 5 Baby Boy, 10 Three-Bee, 12 Issacor Boy, 25 others.

7.10 DAWLEY STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £828:

3 LACCES DOUBLE R Heatherman 6-11 0 BB1-BTTE L Not 6-11 0 CLOCK TEM M Jarvis 6-11 0 CLOCK TEM M Jarvis 6-11 0 FOREST TRACK J John 6-11 0 FOREST TRACK J John 6-11 LADY (RESPA) J Sensing 6-11 LADY (RESPA) J Sensing 6-11 LATTLE-FAWN W Cay 8-11 LACKY SINGAGEMENT P Heaten 6-11 ALCKY SINGAGEMENT P HEATEN 6-11 NEPHRITE (B) R HARMON 6-11 SURAPARS OWLET A Jarvis 6-17 SURAPARS OWLET A Jarvis 6-17 0 WOW WEE WOO E WEIS 6-11 4 COOK TEM 7-2 BRIGHTS J WHEN 8-11 0 BRITES TO THE FOREST SINGAPARS OWLET A Jarvis 6-17 0 WOW WEE WOO E WEIS 6-11 0 FOREST SINGAPARS J WHEN 8-11 0 FOREST SINGAPARS DOUBLE A JARVIS 8-17 0 FOREST SINGAPARS J WHEN 8-11 0 FOREST SINGAP

7.35 TIM GORDON HANDICAP (21,560: 57) (17) 4 55-95 BREITO LATEL RES D'RENG 447 STAIGNEY T 2 7 0001 SART CRESPON RAY R Hacron 4-9-13 (7 ac) A MicGiore 5 6

8 409-0 FREE RANGE (D) 1. Hort-4-11
Angule Passector 7
9 90-91 COOL WIND (CD) G Price 4-5-11 R Street 1
10 0-900 TROUCHRIA (S) A Nide 4-5-10 W Newmon 8
11 55-5 PA23 NO NEMADEC (D) 9 Newhols 1-4-10
12 60-00 DRAGURM (DB) R Hollinsheed 4-5-9 S Peris 16
14 0000 THE HUYTON GIRLS (CD) TTeylor 5-9-7-8 Duffield 6
15 2090 CARREG CENNEN Dr A Jones 4-6-7 A Leunchbury 8

7-2 Big Oer, 4 Deel On, 5 Dollymbilure Boy, 6 Lady Tot, 8 Amber s. Southern Denour, 10 Lucky Choice, 16 others. 5.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (8-y-o: £1,448: 1/11 4f) (11)

17 88-88 THLBORAPH BOY (CD) S Woodman 5-8-5

4 6-680 COMEDY FAIR M M Essamby 9-6 6 626-6 FAST TORPISO (8) M Albim 9-6 11 628-6 LANAB F Dur 9-6 13 8-6 LINBALLY Thornson Jones 9-0 14 68-9 MALON ICON E Waymes 9-6 15 98-9 MINITAL P Chart 9-6 15 98-9 MINITAL P Chart 9-6 17 98 MOFFAT H Whenton 9-0 17 98 MOFFAT H Whenton 9-0 18 3-PONTCHARTMAN IN God 9-0 20 900-5 SAXIAM BRECK F Dur 9-6 20 9-6 SAXIAM BRECK F DUR 9-6 3-11 30 9-6 SAXIAM STATIAM B-11 30 9-6 SAXIAM STATIAM B-11 30 9-6 SAXIAM SAXIAM F SAXIAM S

8 Lateb, 4 Pontchartrain, 5 Cettic Promise, 13-2 Arena, 8 While Mile, Major Don, 10 Pest Toroldo, 12 Comedy Fair, Mingle, 16 others,

4.45 BATLEY HANDICAP £2,330: 1m 2f) (10) 4 9408 DEAL ON M Ryan 4-8-4 Pat Eddery

5400 EQUITMENT DANCIR J Period 4-5-5
5000 AFTLE WINE D Chapmen 8-3-4
5100 Big OAK 5 Norton 5-6-1
460 LUCK CHOKEE C Spares 4-7-40
6-540 ARRER VALE D Chapmen 6-7-8
5000-1800H POPPA O Braman 4-7-7
6-000-1800H NORTON 6-7-7
4-004 LADY TUT T ER 5-7-7

N Cartisiu 3 12

8.5 FEATHERSTONE HANDICAP (3-v-o selling:

2540: 1m 47; (14)

3 084 EM OF MANADO A Jarvin B-7 T Jarvis 7

3 084 SWEEP UP JACK C Acade 9-1 T Yess 1

4 80-08 LORI MOSS J Etherhocken 9-1 S J Seegrave 1

5 0408 LORI MOSS J Etherhocken 9-1 S J Seegrave 1

6 0408 LORI CHANTELLEEF (8) D Moriny 9-11 C Duffield 6

6 0408 THE BRU J FIEDD Maris 9-7 A Watcher 7

9 9-940 TOSHIY TUDOR J Dougles-Home 9-6 J Johnson 1

10 0500 SMART GAL Mrs C Reserve 9-3 N Home 5

11 0000 YASU NAPTI (8) D Seeple 8-8 D Mickey 1

12 0340 SMADES OF RED (8) D Moriny 9-2 1

13 00-00 MANESERN J Bechel 8-1 1

14 000-0 RACTIME SIJEST A Policy 7-12 M Cartale 9

17 0-900 TEA SESUR J TOWNERS 7-12 M Cartale 9

17 0-900 TEA SESUR J TOWNERS 7-12 M Cartale 9

18 000 M MANESERN J Section 7-11 D Dissing

But Blanc Of Manaco, 7-2 Lord Chambrish, B-2 Trp Bru, # Vann North ownsy Yudor, 12 Lor Moss, 16 Challes Put, 25 others. 8.35 PATTINGHAM STAKES (DIV II: 3-y-o filles: 21,035: 1m 1f) (15)

21,035: 1m 1f) (15)

8 888- BAPDSEY POET G Huller 8-11

10 9- 8E BY LADY P Resist 9-11

12 389-4 BABITTI MUSIC F Dur 8-11

13 98-9 DIAMOND HS.L.J Winter 8-13

22 9- FRIAZAR R Houghton 5-11

23 90-9 SWYTHSTRUE D Marks 8-13

25 98-2 SWYTHSTRUE D Marks 8-11

27 98-3 MADDRYS DANCE P Walveys 8-11

28 98-2 TOR ROYALE M Souts 8-11

29 0-0 MARCHAT DAWNS BANGSON 8-11

20 0-0 TRESTY FRIALY B Hambury 8-11

21 34-AMMULLACH J String 8-11

22 35-AMMULLACH J String 8-11

23 54-AMMULLACH J String 8-11

24 15-AMMULLACH J String 8-11

25 10-40 TRESTY FRIALY B Hambury 8-11

26 15-5 NG FROWNS 3 TOWN PRIBLY 7-2 Markston 10

15-5 NG FROWNS 3 TOWN PRIBLY 7-2 Markston 10

15-5 NG FROWNS 3 TOWN PRIBLY 7-2 Markston 10

15-5 NG FROWNS 3 TOWN PRIBLY 7-2 Markston 10

15-5 NG FROWNS 3 TOWN PRIBLY 7-2 Markston 10 J Present Street Street

15-8 Kir Royala, 3 Transly Philly, 7-2 M Firance, 18 Bushel Haule, Halley, 25 Offices A Proud in P Cook 1:

P Cook 1:

P Perkins 1:

A Megione 5 1:

A Megione 5 2:

A Mackay 3 2:

A Shrive 14

Q Duffield 7 9.5 DAISY BANK HANDICAP (3-y-o: 21,738: 1m) (20)

S Redakos, 4 Rettin, 9-2 Martime England, 11-2 Red Minstell, 7 Instrumedire, 8 Tender Screenige, 10 Se On Tene, 16 others.

Saturday's

RedCal | 1.45: 1, Crown Cannel (10-1); 2, Hundrome | 6.47; 3, Particle | 10-10; 3, Particle |

ASCOT

2.0: 1, Maryana Choica (9-2 tay); 2. Terment

(6c) 1, Pincyllan Choica (9-2 tay); 2. Terment

(76-2); 3. Carrier Bullin (10-1); 12 ran,

2.60: 1, Forein (6-1); 2. Lighting Sint (4-1)

ing 3, Venda (5-1); 3 ran,

3.0: 1, Steeplah (10-1); 2. Pages (11-1); 3.

Autumn Sarnet (11-4 tay); 4. Drawn Again

(83-1); 16 ran,

3.0: 1, Steeplah (10-1); 2. Pages Blanche

(11-2); 3. Nestor (2-1); 4. Drawn Again

(83-1); 16 ran,

3.0: 1, Steeplah (10-1); 2. Pages Blanche

(11-2); 3. Nestor (2-1); 4. Pages Blanche

(11-2); 3. Nestor (2-1); 4. Heciday Hamp

(10-1); 17 ran, Page Blanche fit 1st, disc,

4.0: 1, Vaccame (9-4 tay); 2. Neyre (10-1); 3.

RedCal

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PAPILMUTURE: Wire 7.10 france. Places. 4.00, 2.80, DP. 19.00, Sh hd, 2. Faracra. 4th, 5 year, 2min 15.0eec. Auteuil yesterday THE SOLD STREET SCHASE DE PARIS (SALSO):

Saint-Cloud PINK FILLE DE L'AIR (Group III III JOHN 214,69K IM 21) ARRE, B F by Montanico - Be Noble (T M Saud) 58-2 Y Saint-Martin

21 Beauchamp Place SW3 Tel:015812977

Tel: 930 4737 ref JTH

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لمكذا من الاحل

THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL (University of London) Applications are invited for the post of SECRETARY OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL available from 1 August 1983

The post will also include a role in the Joint School comprising the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, the Faculties of Medical and Clinical Sciences of University College London and the Postgraduate institutes of Laryngology and Otology, and of Orthopaedics, and of Urology. Salary from £17,275 plus £1,186 per annum London Allowance

Further particulars are available from the Dean to whom at

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA PART-TIME TEMPORARY LECTURER IN LAW

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CINGUAL ECRETARY

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Applications are invited for a part-lime temporary sectureship in the School of Low for our year from 1 October. 1984. The person ap-pointed will be concerned mainly with titternal teaching, but them tany be some opportunity for sec-turing. Salary will be in the region of 23,500 to 24,000 for the period of amonimment.

of appointment.
Letters of application, including names of two referees, should be addressed to the Deam of the School of Law, Professor J. G. Miller, University of East Anglia, Norwick NR4 77J. to service not later than 2 July, 1982, Further information is obtainable from the Dean,

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF **COMMUNITY HEALTH**

SENIOR LECTURER IN COMMUNITY HEALTH (CLINICAL EPIDEMIOLOGY) AND HONORARY CONSULTANT

Applications are invited for a full time irruved position for a senter fecturer who will develop research and leacture in clinical epidemiology, applying epidemiological techniques and methods to lopics of rillical relevance. Applicants should have prior research troining or experience, and should be acrithical relevance. Applicants should have prior research training on experience, and should be accredited to consultant level in community rendicine. In an appropriate chancal distibility, or in general practice. Arrangements will be bought to enable the vertor lecturer to maintain an active role to the clinical specialty, and an appropriate between the maintain appropriate to the active of the proportional to loin a second training and the community of the proportional to loin a second training and service in this important and growing assect of medicine.

Application forms are evallable from the Deputy Registrar, Medical bitwool. Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 21M and should be returned by July 8th 1983.

Further details can be obtained from the Deputy Registrar or from Tolograp J. M. Elwood (0602) (00111. cpl. 3501).

pt aduate study. Salary on the Administrative Cross LA scale. Shalary of the Administrative Cross LA scale. Shalar La scale. Shalar La scale. Shalar La scale. Further declais from the Secretary and Reporter. Lowershy of war-wick. Covertry, CV-2 TAL to whost who Lowershy of the secretary and addresses at three referensimal addresses at three referensimated as sent by Loth July, 1983. Picture quote for No. 45, 8, 93 J.

CHAIR OF NATURAL HISTORY (ZOOLOGY)

this is al present tacent follow-ty the retirement of Professor H. Callan, I RS. Natary within the retenotiul range. Applications in Uppearing with the name of three referees should be sent to the Establishments Oritice.
The University College Gale, Sign Anderson, File KY16 9AJ, from whom further particulars may be

Australian National Universe Department of Humas Geograph POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW/RESEARCH FELLOW/SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW (Two positions)

See Australian Compos advertisement appearing in Times Higher Educational Supplement on 17 June 1983.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY Department of Applied Physics LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for two inclureships in the Department of Applied Physics and Effectionics, tensible from 1st October, 1985, or as soon as possible, to develop interests in electronics to complement or augment soluting research in the augment soluting research in the particularly good facilities in the following arrests

Applicants with experiences of these or other areas of electronics, electronics electronics will be considered for both permanent posts, one of which as been arranged under the suspices of the SERC initiative on VLSI febrication and desper.

UNIVERSITY OF Department of Industrial

Applications are invited for full-lime Tetoporary Lectureship (Accounting in this Department for the Semion 1983-84.

Ref: No. 650.

UNIVERTY OF ST ANDREWS Department of Chemistry POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are inclined for a Postsocioral. Research Aveidaniship,
tenable for two years from October
1983, to work on the preparation of
novel or research Dr C. Göderweit
or D. Lieud, a skilled experitenable with experience in handmentalist with experience in handmentalist with experience in handseculity or gramo-metalists com-Starting solary within r £6.575 to £7.225 per unnum cording to age and experience.

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

Leisure, a new employment sector

eisure provision is a growth area People have much more free time nowadays, either through working fewer hours or through "enforced eisure" - unemployment. National and local government

have both been taking steps to improve leisure amenities over the last ten years. The sports councils were set up in 1965, followed by the Countryside Commission and the national tourist boards, and local councils have been encouraged to build sports and leisure centres. The number of large sports centres in England increased from 27 in 1972 to 461 in 1981, while the number of swimming pools doubled over the same period. The boom in building sports centres is now over, but money has been allocated for refurbishing swimming pools in the next ten years. According to the Sports Council, people are tending to get more involved in active sport and are creating a demand not being satisfied in the public sector. Because local authority spending has been cut back, there has been a growth in the number of private clubs and centres catering for golf, sub-aqua, squash, tennis, riding and water sports. Amenities are not equally distributed throughout the country local authority provision

varies and the unemployed cannot afford to join private clubs. Even so, taking sports provision in the country as a whole, growth has

For many modern language graduates the ideal job is one which uses their languages from day one. Unfortunate-

ly such jobs are few and far between

and linguists would be well advised to

make a broader interpretation of the

skills they have acquired in their

Careers offering a primary use of language are more or less limited to

translation, interpreting and language

teaching. Both translation and inter-

pretting are oversubscribed. Em-

ployers want experience and famili-

arity with specialized terminology,

and according to one agency specializ-ing in translation, the ideal applicant is a 56-year-old German-speaking chemical engineer. The picture is

While teaching is rarely the first

choice of language graduates, it does offer career possibilities although because of spending cuts minority

languages are less marketable than, say, French. The much mocked

position of bi-lingual secretary still

offers job openings which involve the

frequent use of languages and can lead

to better things.

Dismal as some of the prospects

sound, there are many opportunities

requiring a secondary use of languag-

es, where the language is not in immediate daily use and may only be a small component of the job. The

much the same for interpreters.

By Beryl Dixon

been such that a Sports Council spokesman has declared: "Sport is a substantial new employment sector, which is not going to diminish in size but rather see a modest increase." Statistics kept by the various councils and authorities show that the number of people employed in sport and "other recreations" has risen by more than 75 per cent in the last 20 years to a total of 111,000.

"Other recreations" are largely those provided by the private sector and as well as sporting activities cover stately homes, wildlife parks, country parks, theme parks, open air museums and zoos. There are indications that Britain is going to have more of the American-style centres and theme parks where whole families can spend. a day enjoying a range of different activities. All these establishments provide employment from management level to casual and student

Thorpe Park in Surrey, Britain's first theme park, confirms that families are spending more on leisure, and that attendance figures are rising annually. Last year they had half a million visitors while 800,000 have already passed through the gates this year. Thorpe's attractions include sporting, educational, indoor and

outdoor activities, designed to appeal to families, foreign tourists and school parties alike. Other privately owned centres concentrate on children's amusements or solely on outdoor activities. Although all these new establishments rely heavily on seasonal staff they have also created a demand for managers with skills in administration, public relations and

The management structure of a large regional park usually includes a general manager, two recreation managers - one specializing in sport and one in entertainment, assistant managers and specialists in marketing and promotion. Courses in leisure agement are comparatively new. in Britain and therefore the back-

ground of managers varies.

At Thorpe they have come from other companies, already qualified in their own fields of marketing, customer liason and public relations.

At other centers people have joined At other centres people have joined with experience of hotel and catering management, holiday companies and general administration. Sports centres were originally run by former P. E. teachers but the Sports Council has noticed recently that "a growing proportion of recruits have pre-career training in recreation management or a related subject."

Beryl Dixon continues her look into leisure next Monday by examining the training opportunities.

Using your languages

by Corinne Julius

fundamental skills acquired during language courses, if not the language skills themselves, are transferable and can be put to daily use.

The big problem is in changing the attitude of the graduate, conditioned to thinking of a career in languages. It is hard for someone who has spent several years acquiring language skills to accept that employers are not queuing up to offer them suitable

But if a student can accept that it is not only the languages, but some of the intellectual disciplines that are enjoyable and that these skills have applications in other fields, then the horizons begin to expand. first the job seeker has to analyse what she or he wants and expects in a job; what kind of challenges, what skills the job seeker wishes to employ, and the type of working environment. It is at this point that the lonely life of the translator and the stressful, pressu-rized working conditions of the interpreter may become less

Perhaps surprisingly careers in aspects of finance, banking and accountancy seem to offer good prospects. For example, the bigger

branches of all the major clearing banks have international depart-ments, which although not offering the possibility of working overseas, use many of the graduates' transferable skills. All things being equal, language graduates are often given preference in the recruitment process. Banks with branches abroad or who specialize in overseas banking offer careers based largely abroad. Merchant banking, also requires many of the linguists transferable skills, and also some of their language skills. In accountancy many of the top firms are international.

The next major group of career opportunities lie in export marketing and sales. British exporters still lag behind their foreign competitors in appreciating the need for their representatives to be familiar with local languages, but in their recruitment seek candidates with the abilities that many modern language graduates possess: such as the ability to communicate and to work effecti-vely with a variety of people from different cultures.

General mamagement and adminstrative support services are another area for language graduates. Shipping, freight insurance broking and patent work, offer more immediate opportunities of working with international

OF BELFAST

LECTURESHIP IN FRENCH DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW Candidates should preferably be able to contribute to research and devidopment in the field of contemporary French Studies and for in the methodology of tractings French as a foreign language. Accordingly, candidates should prevably be native or near-native speakers and nave special interests in some aspect of French society (re., political, economic, historical) or qualifications and experience in tracelation and interpreterably. Applications are taxtied for work with Profesor K. J. Ivin and Profesor J. J. Roomey on the mechanism of ring-opening polymerization of cycloalizates, using metabesh citalysis. The work will include the synthesis and polymerization of one monomers, and interpretation of the NMR spectra of the polymers.

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Further particulars are available from the Petromet Officer. The Queen's University of Betfost, Bet-last. Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN. Crosting daile: 4th July. 1983. (Please quate Ref. 83/1).

University Appointments

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required in the School of Biological Sciences to work on fish ageing in committee with an autensive proscances to work on tiss agoing it conjunction with an extensive programme of fish population surveys routinely carried out by staff from the Anglan Water Authority. An opportunity will be given to register for a Ph.D. degree by part-time study and to develop the investigative elements of the work towards this objective. The appointer will be outposted to the Anglan Water Authority's Regional Fish Diseases Unit at Brampton, near Hantingdon, where a wide range of apocialised laboratory facilities are available. Applicates should, have a good honours degree in a biological discipline, preferably with some experience of fisheries work. The appointment is initially by three years starting 3 October, 1963; Salary on the IB scale communicing at 26,310 per arrum. The successful applicant must possess for provide) a car for use in connection with the work and must hold a current driving license.

must hold a current driving licence. Applications (3 capies) which should include a full curriculum vitae, should be sent to Dr. C. R.

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Applications are included for the appointment of Administrator in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The administrator will be responsible to the Head of Department for the day-to-day administration of the Department including Department Manifestation of the Department including Department.

crements of approximately £450 is £11.616 per annum. Starting sal-ary will be determined according to experience and enablifications. Good superammention scheme, generous annual leave. It is howed that the specurated candidate with Labor my

Further particulary may be obtained from the Staffing Sec-retary, the University, Highlield, Southampton, Hampshire, S29 8484 to whom applications towers

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TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP Applications are british for real time termsonary becturathin in this department for the sension 1963-64. The successful application will be expected to participate in the teaching of industrial occurrency.

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Grade 7: Salary scale £11.160 -£14.125 with USS.

Further particulars and appli-ation form from the Senior Assistani Secretary. Linversity of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT. le who

CHAIR IN CARE OF THE ELDERLY

The University proposes to make an appointment to a new Chair in Care of the Elderly which will be within the Department of Medicine.

Sultably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 4th July 1983. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University Senate House, Bristol BS8

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NOTTINGHAM Department of

Applications are levited for a lecturiship established under the national scheme to encuarge the appointment of the academic staff (The "New Blood" Scheme) and braukts in this Department from 1st October, 1983. Applicants stoud normally be under the age of 35 years, have a good housein degree with industrial experience. Preference will be given to candidates with experience of polymer procession or organization.

Salary within the range E7.190 -£14.125 per annum. Purther particulars and application forms, returnable set later than 11 July, 1965 through se obtained from the Basif Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, Univer-sity Park, Nottingham, NG7 28D. Ref No. 877.

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university college of swansea

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The value of the Studentship will be in line with the upual SSRC awards and will be for two years in the Sixt lestence from October 1, 1983.

1, 1963.
Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, Department of Seciology and Anthropology, University College of Sunssea, Singleton Park, Sunssea, SA2 EPP, to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

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> LECTURESHIP IN MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY.

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Ezekiel 18: 23. BIRTHS BENNETT. On 5 June at Maldenhe to Anne and Michael, a son. Robe Geoffrey, brother to James Michael Geoffrey, brother to James Machael.

KELLY on 10th June 1983 at St.
Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, To Maroaret and Aphonsus a son. Charles William Tyrconnel.

LIGHTFOOT - On June 15th to Hillary unce Growthurst; and James. a daugh-LOUGH on June 15th al Savernake Hospital, Mariborough, to Christne Ince Strathan and Philip - a doubler Juliet Mary. Pickering. On 6th June to idones ince Hodesoni and Kenneth, a son, Durcan Ewan, an accomplice for Rheanne. STEVENS. On June 16 to Karen and Alastair. a daughter (Miranda Amelia) a sister for Julian. BIRTHDAYS UTEM MORGEN Liebsic Potia Alle Erdenklich Liebe und Gute Zi Deinem Geburtstag Wuenschen Aus der Ferne, Mama, Hanne, Deine Karena und Simone MARRIAGES HANNAWAY: HOUGHTON.-On 14th June in Savannah, George orn June in Savannan, Georgia dward Lawrence Hannaway to C arbara Ann i Hazeli Houghtor resent address 706 S, 7th Stree hiladelphia. P.A. 19147 Philodelphia. P. A. 1914?

PHILL-KNOX. Al the cathedral church
of Si Mish. Palmerston Place,
Edithurnh, on June 11th. 1983, by
the Ret. Dr. Christopher Knozh.
Marcer Forbes, elder son of the Me
Mr Roland S. Hill and of Mrs May
Thrysdake. Beechwood, Duphlane,
Pethyline, to Linda Jean, only
daughter of the late Mr James Knox
and et Mrs Flora Knox. Woodside.
Monklom, Ayrshire. GOLDEN WEDOWS DEATHS BEAUSIRE June 17th, 1983, peace(uilty at home, aced 81, Henry James,
husbann of the late Enid and brother
of Audrey Rae Smith and Novah
Dowskon, Funeral Service at
Christchurch, Willasion
Wednerday, June 22nd at 2 S pm.
Followed by private cremation. Fam
illy flawers unity Donation's if desired
to the Cheek Heart & Stroke Association, Tausiock House, London WC1 H982

BRUCE The Hon Bernard Bruce, MC.

You of the 9th Earl of Elein, MC.

You of the 9th Earl of Elein, MC.

You can be a Caudebarre, Marchanter on 17th

Hune, 1783, after a long times coursocousty bourne, husband of Mary Partics MacConsid, Funeral service on Wetchesday, 22nd June in SI Mair's Church, Durchisne at Semi-blemorial service in London to be amounteed later. Nemorals service in London to be announced later.

CASE, Walter Oswald, Chances Pitch. Hindon. Salinbury. Wills. formerly editor Horse and Hound, elice persentility whereasters 18th June. Service tully whereasters 18th June. Service tully whereasters 18th June. 2 pm. followed by cremation. June. 2 pm. followed by cremation. Salibury Germation un. 3 pm. Family flowers only Donalisms to Ridding For The Disabled. Sincereigh, kentiworth, warwickshire.

COLLINGSON, at the Ley, interteithen. Peobles shire, on 17th June. 1983, Etarisch Crant, beloned wife of Francis Collimon. Service in St. Andrews Church. Inverteithen. on which of the services in the services of the services. The services of the ser Dufflown on Tuesday, 21st June at 11 Oo at on Tuesday, 21st June at 11 Oo a Aprilis - On 15th June 1983 at Aldeburgh, Suffolk, Arthur, Drams Callon Haitnes F.C.A. aged 79 years. Befor ed husband of Eiszabeth, faiher of Dhans, Heiert, Nicolas and Julia, a much loved scandather. Funeral service at Aldeburgh Parish Church on Wednedbay 22nd June at 2.30 pm. followed 8s private cremation. Enquiries to Torty Brown. The Tri-ancie. Ketsale. Tel: Sammundham 3108. announced later.

RENRICK, — On 16th June, 1963.
peacedully, of Antrim House, Abbey
Rd, Rhoson-Sea, Colvyn Bay, and
formerly of the Lake District, Hilda
MARY, the betoved friend of Mary
Carson, Service at Landritho-yn-Rhos
partis, Church on Wednesday. 22nd
June at 10.50 a.m. followed by
committal Colwyn Bay Crematorium
at 11.30.

RABRIS. — On June 18th peacetaight controlled Coloyth Bay Crematorium at 11.30.

RMARRIS. - On June 18th, peacetaily in hospital after a very wheri illness, Adam Denrit (Denny). C.M.G., aged 77 yrars, of the Merchant House. Basherier. Private crymation Monday. 20th June, followed by several colors of the peacetail of the peaceta en Wednesday, June 22nd al 3gm. Farsity flowers only

TAYLOR. On June 17th, peacefully at home. The Close. Revolon. Disp. Norion. Line. The Colon. Revolon. Disp. Norion. Line. The Colonel. Essey Regiment. Rewaff trettreds, borine husband of Mary and dearty loved Jather of Michelle. Little 18thill. Paul deceased. Caroline Hamby and State of Mary and dearty loved James on the Caroline Hamby and the Caroline Paul Caroline Paul Caroline Research Fund. Lincoins inn Fields, London WC2.

TREVELYAN on 18th June. 1983 Victor George, and 92. cheitan of the Caroline pacentusly in Weston-Super-Mary. MEMORIAL SERVICES

12 neon on Friday, Soften, CCE, at LESCHER, Mgs. SIDNEY G. O B F. A memoral service will be held in St. Michael's Roman Calholic Church, Outer's Attention on Friday, 24th June, 14th June, Limiteon

Limite Thursday 23 June.
TEN 800M: Ch. Wednesday 22nd
Junes. The Wednesday 22nd
Junes. The Wednesday 22nd
Junes. The State College South a
Memorial and Thanksgiving Service
to the bir and ministry of Corne Ten
800m who passed into the presence
of her Savieur on April 15th 1983 on
her 91st birthday, Speaker ther
reprised Peter Van Woorden and the
Stemorial Illin Jesus is Victor' will be
shown. School A service of thankspring for the Bie and work of Hugh de Welden Weldon will be held in the Chapel of Starnbotough Collège on Thursday 7m Juley at 11,50 a m.

IN MEMORIAM **QAVESTON PIERS. SIMM 19th JUTO.** GRAHAM-FOSTER-PIGOTT. Dearest Mena (and Mels) how can we et et (orget you?

HILLER, J. C. Darling Jan 30

tragically killed, 20/6, 82. Always
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CONVERSION OF 7,989,105 75-CENT-DIVIDEND CUMULATIVE AUTOMATICALLY CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE SHARES (PREFERENCE SHARES) TO ORDINARY SHARES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on 1 July 1983, all preference shares shall be automatically converted into ordinary shares of 50 cents each in the Company (credited as fully paid), on the basis of 1 ordinary share for each preference

The ordinary shares in the Company arising pursuant to conversion shall, as from the date of the conversion thereof, rank part passu in all respects with the existing ordinary shares in the Company, and shall entitle the holders thereof to any divi-dends declared in respect of the ordinary shares in the Company in respect of the financial period commencing on 1

July 1983 and all succeeding financial periods, A last and final dividend No 5 of 37.5 cents per preference share has been declared on 1 June 1983 for the period ending 30 June 1983.

Application has been made for a listing of ordinary shares in the Company, arising from the conversion, on The Johannesburg and London Stock Exchanges. New share certificates will be held by the transfer secretaries and will only be issued on receipt of the old share certificates. Preference shareholders are requested to lodge their share certificates and/or certified transfer forms and/or balance

receipts for the issuing of ordinary shares to: Johannesburg Transfer Secretaries: or General Mining Union Corporation Limited (IS Associ

By Order of the Board General Marina Segretarion

Per: JPR Kke Registered Office: 6 Hollard Street, JOHANNESBURG 20 June, 1963

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RE STORMTONE LTD and The Companies Act, 1948 CIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 1. Survey Street, London, WC28 2911, on Menday, 27th June, 1963 at 1971, on Menday, 27th June, 1963 at 2NT on Monday, 27th June, 1960 at 10.30 o'clock to the forenoom, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 296 of the said Act. and 296 of the said Act. MARK ANTHONY LEAMAN Director

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EXHIBITIONS

Today's television and radio programmes

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A Kind of Living presented by Susan Penhaligon. In this fifth programme of the self sufficiency series farm horses are the subject. Miss Penhaligon watches them in

action on a term in Essex and Charles Pinney talks about their worth in relation to

modern farm machinery.

5.30 My Father, the Circus King. A

documentary about the relationship between

renowned circus performer Gunther Gebel-Williams and

his ten-year old son Buffy, who wants to follow in his

father's footsteps. Set agains the background of Ringling Bros and Barnum and Balley

includes examples of Gebel-Williams's work with the ions

and tigers under the big top.

Circus the programme

and tigers under the big top.

6.30 Numbers at Work. Fred Harris introduces another in the series of ptogrammes designed to assist the numerically filterate. This evening Mr Harris discusses measuring in metres, kilométres and kilometres, and kilometres.

kilometres and kilograms.

7.00 Channel Four News includes

7.50 Comment. With an Item of

8.00 1983 US Open Golf Highlights presented by Steve Rider. For

those viewers who missed this channel's live coverage of the

Saturday and yesterday a chance to catch up on how the

This spendid series reaches

the penultimate episode with an examination of the

American and North Vietnam

attempts to reach a negotiated

also looks into Nixon's and Kissinger's thinking at the time and also the American man in

forces continuing presence in

anonymous caller caller makes

an irresistible plea to the idealistic Dr Morrison; and Dr

concern when she swallows

refreshing new current affairs

programme aimed at the 15 to

25 years age group. Tonight's items include a day in the life

of schoolgirl and photographi model; Sophie Ward and a

look back at the past week by

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Bred. #ERCK and white (r) Repeat.

White's daughter causes

11.00 Ear to the Ground, First of a

Hazel O Connor.

11.55 Closedows.

the street's reaction to their

Vietnam. 10.00 St Elsewhere, Black comedy series set in a run-down

Boston Hospital, An

ment. The programme

third and fourth rounds on

tournament was work

9.00 Vietnam: Peace is at Hand.

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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OLGERS.

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, sport and traffic details. Available to viewers with television sets without the teletaxt facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional naws, weather and traffic at 6.45. 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit en 6.45 and 7.00: tonight's television previewed between 7.30 and 7.45; a raview of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; gossip column between 7.45 and 8.00: horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; and food and cookery between 8.45 and 9.00. The guest is Lindsay

Wagner. Closedown at 9.00, 10.00 You and Me. For the very young, presented by Michae Batiour (r) 10.15 For School Colleges: Music Time 10.38 Modern History: Israel and the Arab States 11.00 Renewable Energy - Power Plants.

11,20 World Cup Cricket. Live coverage of the game at Headingley between England and Sri Lanka in the 1983 introduced by Peter Wast. the matches at Trent Bridge between New Zealand and Pakistan; from Edgbaston, West Indies versus Zimbabw and Cheknsford where Australia are playing India.

1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sandi Marshall. The weather details come from Jim Bacon 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities) 1.30 Chigley. A See-Saw programme for the very young

1.45 Wimbledon 83. Live coverage of the opening day of the world's premier grass court tournament introduced by tournament introd Harry Carpenter. 4.18 Regional news (not London or

Scotland) 4.20 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC2 4.45 The Littlest Hobo. Advantures of a German shepherd dog 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter goes back in time to when travelling by rail was the height of kuxury.

5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six. 5.15 Wimbledon 83. Highlights of

the first day's play.
6.55 Birdwetch in the Cassargue. The first of a new series in which Tony Soper and Roger Lovegrove report live from the only regular flamings colony in

7.20 Matt Houston. A gournet is served a severed head in aspic. The millionaire detecti

8.16 Panoressa: Life After Debt. Anthony Sampson examines how the world's largest debtors keep their bankers at bey -- by threatening to default, thereby precipitating a banking

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Files. The Spical Staircase (1975) starring Jacqueline Bisset and Christopher Plummer. Murder mystery in killings is that the victims were blind or physically handicapped.

10.50 Plague of Hearts. Dr Michael O'Donnell continues his investigations into heart disease with a look at The Coronary Stal 11.16 News headlines.

11.29 World Cup Cricitet. Highlights of today's game in the 1983 Prudential Cup between England and Sri Lanka.

Sports coverage could be disrupted, or cancelled through an industrial dispute.



9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30

their effect on our lives.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raiph McTell with U for

Thames news headlines, 9.30
For Schoole: Dinosaurs 9.47
Energy, 10.04 Reel to Reel,
10.31 The way the news is
presented to the public, 10.48
Community – This is my Place,
11.08 Elementary arithmetic,
11.22 Reflections, 11.39 The
Economy and Industry and
their effect on our flues.

Unicom 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Balloon That

Lost its Puff (r) 12.30
Collectors' Corner Introduced
by Jenny Hanley. In this
second of the seven-part

series on the love of collecting

1.20 Thames news from Robin

Houston 1.30 City Priest. The

Bishop of Stepney, the Rt. Rev. Jim Thompson takes about his light to improve the

starring Cathy Lee Crosby. Ida McBride decides to drill for

methane gas on her ranch. Part two on Friday.

4.00 Alphabet Zoo, A repeat

of the programme shown at

and Daffy in Moby Duck 4.29
The New Fantastic Four.
Animated adventures of an indestructible quartet 4.45

Play: Marmaiade Atkins in Space. (r) 5.15 PS it's Paul Squire. The first of a new

series featuring the young

5.45 News 6.00 Themas news 6.25

6.25 Crossroads. Adam Chance is

with the excluded ones.

Dierdre Barlow receive an offer from Uncle Albert they

programme in a seven-part comedy series about the

waning fortunes of a small

Builder. The first of a two-part

expose of the building phenomenon of the 60s – Bison Wall Frame, the most

widely used concrete system of that decade.

\$.00 Guincy. The pathologist goes to South America to see if a

10.30 Hill Street Bluer: Moon Over

11.30 Film: The Creeping Flesh

children.

10L00 Names

serum made in the United

States is responsible for the

deaths of a number of young

Uranus - The Final Legacy.

Police captain Furillo is ordered to round-up all the

desperate characters of the

(1972) starring Christopher

century London an eminent

discovery of the principle of Evil. Directed by Freddle

scientist discusses his

Lee and Peter Cushing. In 19th

7.30 Coronation Street. Ken and

\$.00 The Happy Apple. The first

advertistno agency.

\$30 World in Action: The System

7.00 Village Earth: The Fourth World. Mary Rebegästi and her volunteer work in Britain

offered a bribe by J Henry

Helpt Community action news from Tom Snow.

comedian.

Poliard.

noon 4.15 Cartagn: Speeds

enny Hanley kivestigates

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin

lot of his East End pe

3.50 Cartoon: Coocconut Grove

Leslie Ash as Nancy in The

BBC 2

6,05 Open University: Housing and the Market 6.55 Maths: Log, Exp, and 'e' 7,20 Resycling

10.15 Play School. For the under

10.40 World Cup Cricket, Live

Scrap Copper 7.45 Button at Montbard 8.16 Closedown.

tives, presented by Carol Leader and Stuart McGugan, The story is King Duncan's

coverage of the game at Headingley between Engand and Sri Lanks introduced by

Peter West. There is also news of the other three

Indies and Zimbabwe at

india at Chelmsford. The

Cup Cricket continues.

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures.

2.20 World Cup Cricket continued.

4.20 Wimbledon 83 and World Cup

7.35 News aummary with subtities.

second of four films featuring

the foremost groups in the current folk song revival. Tonight Alleon MacMorland and Pete Webb sing at the Co-

op Folk Club, Nottingham.

8.20 The Vocal Touch, starring energado singer Luku With ber are her sister, Edwina Lawrie and Artene Philips' Hot Gossip

9.00 Private Lives presented by

nudges their musical

9,35 Dancing Girls. The second of

Maria Aitken, Her guests are the urbane and amusing

mer Foreign Secretary,

Lord Carringon and attractive actress and Times diarist.

Joanna Lumley. They will be telling Miss Altken about the

sights, sounds and smalls that evoke memories, both happy

four films that look at the world

of deccine through the eyes of

a dancer. Tonight's subject is Joanna Garbuit from

becoming a Sluebell Giri. The

programme follows her as she dashes from A-levels, interviews and auditions to the

stage of the Paris Lido in less

Lynham presents Match of the Day in the first round of the

Delradian of Banfishire 12.20

Socal Work in Action 12.45

Newcastle who dreams of

than a forthight (r)

11.05 Newsnight. The latest world naws plus an extended look at one of the stories that made

10.25 Wimbledon 83, Desmond

Men's Singles.

today's headlines.

11.55 Open University: The

Cricket continued.

7.40 The Good Old Way. The

matches being played today in the 1983 Prudential World Cup, New Zealand and

Edgbaston; and Australia and

commentators are Richie
Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom
Graveney and Tony Lewis.
11.20 Closedown, 1.35 World

stan at Trent Bridge; West

As one would expect from the pen of Graham Reid, author of the excellent television plays, Too Late to Talk to Billy and A Question of Choice for Billy, THE HIDDEN CURRICULUM (Radio 47.45pm) is a powerful and at times sadly comic work. The story concerns and idealistic English teacher in a secondary school in Belfast's Protestant area. Denys Hawthorne britiantly portrays the dislikusioned teacher, Tony Calms, who, once safe in the works of Willired Owen. is forced to acknowledge the violence of the real world when he is visited by two of his former ... publis. They, casually, inform him that another of his former charges and that they, too; had witnessed to execution of a youthful informer. If this were not enough to shake his confidence in his complecent Happy Apple: ITV 8.00pm

F-GHOICE curriculum, his visit to the talled boy's father finally convinces him that he has been living in another world. But it is the noises off as much as the dialogue that chills — none more so than at the climax of

this drama.

 A promising new cornedy series begins tonight, THE HAPPY APPLE (TV 8.00pm), the story of a struggling advertising company whose survival depends on the wanting of a lucrative ice-cream recovery. Their lack of in-tention. account. Their lack of in-depth market research seems to be the stumbling block until, by chance, the three partners discover that their secretary is the perfect median. Keith Waterhouse has adapted the series from the play by Jack Pulman, with Leslie Ash

Radio 4

delightful as the irreverent secretary, well supported by comedy stalwarts Nicky Henson, John Nettleton and Jeremy Child as the partners.

 Peter Davalle writes: PLAGUE
OF HEARTS (BBC1, 10.05pm), Dr
Michael O'Donnell's series on coronary desease, growns under the weight of terrifying statistics. None is more sobering than the fact that, during the 28 minutes the programme takes to watch, another 10 people will have died – not from fright (although this would be understandable, given the pictures of the ways in which we carry on abusing our bodies) but carry on accuracy our pockets our mainly because, since our childhood, governments and medical authorities, trying to find ways to make us live longer, have consistently failed to get to the hand of the metical. heart of the matter.

Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather, Programme News 6.00 The Sky O'Clock News; Financial 6.30 The News Quiz 1

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast 6.30 Today, including
6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55,
7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Todays
News Fleadines 7.45 Thought
for the Day 8.25 The Week on 4
8.43 Mrs Zant and the Ghost By
Wildle Colline, in 3 perts (1) 8.57
Weether; Travel

News Start the week with Richard Baker. The therne is forgeries and among the quests are forensic scientist Dr Julius Grant, Peter Watson, author of Faka, and art critic BrianSewell, News.

Monay Box. Morning Story: "The Man on the Balcony" by Alphonse Daudet. 10.45 Daily Service † 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Down Your Way vielts Palochry In Tayside. 11.48 Poetry Please

12.00 News. 12.92 You and Yours. 12.27 The Price of Feer, 'Out of the Mouths' by William Ingram 112.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News.
1.90 The World at One: News.
1.49 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecasts'

2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour, includes an item called Women for Westminster, and part 13 of Family Matters. the results of a specially commissioned poli of 500 top businessmen who were asked what they thought the effect of the newly-elected government will have on British business. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre. The topical importance tonight is fred Halliday, a trestance writer specialising on the Middle East.

Disposal Man' by T D Webster t
4.30 What's in a Name?
4.40 Story Time: 'Children at the
Gate' by T D Banks (5)
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50

Report.

7.00 The News Curz 1

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 A Posting to Sarzazzi. Herry Donald talks about 1944 when he was sent with RAF radar unit to a small town in France.

7.45 The Monday Play. The Hidden Curriculum by Graham Reid' O Danya Hawthome stars in this drama about troubgle at a Beffast secondary school.

8.50 Kaleidoscope presented by Christopher Bigsby. There are reviews of the new Monty Python film, The Meaning of Life and the new BBC television comedy series, The Black Adder \$.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Science Now.

11.09 A Book At Beffine: 'The Turnarount' by Vladimir: Bolkoff (15)

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News: Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast

ENGLAND VHF with if above except: \$.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 10.00 See For Yourself 10.10 Time to Move 10.30 Playtime Extra 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Move 11.20 Volk de France 11.40 Movements and Drama H 1.55pm Listering Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Move 11.20 Volk de France 11.40 Movements and Drama H 1.55pm Listering Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 10.00 See Coming Up in Music 2.40 Dance Workshop 5.50-6.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Kitchen Sense 11.15 (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Kitchen Sense 11.15 Finger and Thumb Keep Moving 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Henry James and Some

Fellow Novelists 11.50 Inter-Personal Perception

6.55 Weather.
7.00 Naves.
7.95 Morning Concert. Haydn, Elgar (Introduction and Allegro),
Strauss, Mendelasofri (Plano Concerto No 2); recordat 8.00 Nows. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Weber, Chopin (Scherzo No 2 In B Flet minor), Bax, Berwald:

Radio 3

9.00 News.
9.05 This week's composer: Rimsky-Korsakov (Including Quintet for plano and wind instruments), 18.00 Wolf and Schumann songs.
Sung by Gynthia Buchan
(mezzo) with Antony Saunders
at the planof
18.30 Britten, Orchestral music on

recordsf
11.15 Krosta Tho. Chamber music:
Franz Reizenstein, Telemann,
Madeleine Dringt
11.59 BBC Scottleh Symphony
Orchestra. Mendelsschin,
Szymanowski, Mozart
(Symphony No 41 in C – The
Junitarif records

1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Plano Dust recitat: Dvorak, Schubert,

Duet recitati Dvorak, Schubert, Brahmat Brahmat Musicale, Rossini, Hotst, Bryan Keäy, Svendsen, Grieg (Lyric Suite)†
3.00 New Records. Spohr, Wagner (Siegried, act 3)†
4.55 Navis.
5.00 Mainly for glessure. Includes Beethoven's Symphony No 2†
6.30 Music for Organ. Played on the organ of Winchester Cathedrat. Alain, Harvey Grace, Charles MacPherson, Boellmannt
7.00 Martin and Henze. Orchestral music on records (Includes Henze's Symphony No 4)†

7.00 Martin and Henze. Orchestral music on records (includes Henze's Symphony No 4)?
7.45 Beethover: The 32 Plano Sonatze. Alfred Brendel plays the Sonatze In A flat major, Op 28 and the Sonatze in E flat major, Op 31, No 3?
8.30 John Cowper Powys (1).
**Landscape" - readings.
8.30 Besthoven. Part 2?
8.50 Besthoven. Part 2?
8.50 Italian music. Malipiero, Petrassi; records?
19.45 Jazz in Britain. Featuring Chris Biscoe Quintet?

Medium frequency/medium wave: as vhf above except: 10.30-7.45 Cricket. Prudenti

VHF only - Open university: 6.15 Poetry: F R Leavis 6.36-6.55 Industrial Relations 11.20 Florentine Renaissance Art

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except s.0 per and 9.0) Major Sulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 per, 5.00 amd michight (MF/MW). 5.00 Ray Mooret: 7.30 Jimmy Youngt: 1.200 Music While You Workt. 12.30 Gloria Hamifordt: 2.00 Windledon: 83. The 106th All-England Tennis Ghampionships start today with the men's singles. 7.08 John Duran (continued from Vhr). 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Delys and Big Band Erst. 8.45 Humphrey Lyttelton with The Best Of Jazzt. 8.36 Star Soundt. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score (new series). Jazzt. 333 Star Sound: 337 Sports Desk: 10.00 Pop Score (new series). Otáz of pop and popular music. 10.32 Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight). 1,00em Devid Hemilion With Two's Bestt. 2,00-5-00 Charles Nove presents You and the Night and the

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 8.30 p.m. and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 Adrian John With The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Stron Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Platform 9 with Jamice Long. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Pestt. 12.00 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2.5.00 am Ed Steverrit. 4.00 David Hamitton. 6.00 John Dunn (mf sless from 7.00 p.m.); 7.30 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 5.00am Newsdeek, 8.30 My Music, 7.00 World News, 7.69 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 A Day in the Life of. ... 7.50 Recording of the Week, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Refections, 8.15 Feetles News. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.39 A Day in the Life of... 7.50 Recording of this Week. 8.00 Mortd News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Feetlas Choice. 8.30 Anything Goes. 8.00 World News. 9.39 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look Aheed. 6.46 Music Nov. 10.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 71.00 World News. 11.50 Redo News About Ertain. 11.15 The Classic Aburns. 11.30 A Day in the Life of... 11.50 Recording of the Week. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 21.15 Erain of British 1983. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Pusety-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Style. 1.48 Thirty Minutal Thestre. 2.15 Against the Trend. 2.30 Cricket and Tennia. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cutock. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Windstedon 83. 8.00 World News. 8.05 Europe's Usndy Peace. 10.00 World News. 8.05 Europe's Usndy Peace. 10.00 World News. 18.05 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 18.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 19.45 Sports Roundup. 11.08 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Classic Peacer Revow. 11.30 Brain of British 1983. 12.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Classic Peacer Revow. 11.30 Erain of British 1983. 12.00 World News. 12.00 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio News Summary. 14.5 Parade. 2.60 World News. 2.09 Review of the Stitish Press. 2.15 Nervork UK. 2.30 Sports International. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the Stitish Press. 2.15 Nervork UK. 2.30 Sports International. 2.10 World News. 2.09 Review of the Stitish Press. 2.15 Nervork UK. 2.30 Sports International. 2.10 World News. 2.09 Review of the Stitish Press. 2.10 World News. 2.09 Review of the Stitish Press. 2.10 World News. 3.09 News about Stratu. 3.15 The World News. 3.10 News about Stratu. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Joh 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, !

All times in CNT

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1

WALES. 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headlines. 8.00-8.15 Wales today. 7.28-7.50 Make it work. 7.50-8.10 Roft Harris cartoon time. 12.00 News and weather. SCOTLAND. 1.25pm-1.30 The Scottlennews. 6.00-6.15 Reporting Scotland. 12.80 News and weather. NORTHERN news, 5.00-5, 15 Reporting Scotland, 12.60 News and westher, NORTHERN IRELAND, 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland reves, 4.15-4.20 Northern Ireland reves, 6.00-5, 15 Score around six. EnGLAND, 5.00pm-6.15 Regional news magazines, 12.15am Close,

Starts: 2.20 Yr Ellfant Glas. 2.35

Sterts: 2.20 Yr Efffant Glas. 2.35 Interval. 3.05 Open those gettes. 4.00 Face the press. 4.25 Back to the rocts. 74.50 Clarb S4C. 4.45 PB-Pata: 5.00 Yr Disgyn I'r Haul. 5.30 Everybody here. 6.00 Square pegs. 6.30 Get smart. 8.55 Gair yn ei bryd. 7.30 Newyddion saltt. 7.30 Sêr. 8.00 Pawb yn ei fro. 8.30 Y byd ar badtur. 9.00 Another heurest. 1.60 Another heurest. var. 9.00 An Firm: in Praise of Older Women (Karen Black) Sexual conquests of a young man, 12.05em Gair yn ei bryd, 12.10

HTV

As'London except 1,20pm News, 1,30 First Mouse that Roared, Peter Sellers comedy, 3,05-4,00 Bracken, 5,15-5,45 Young Doctors, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00 10.00 Minder, 10.30 Best v The West Darts. 11.00 Film: Once the Killings Start. Thriller. 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Figures in the Park. 11.00-12.20 Firm: Killing Game.

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm News. 1.20 Dollar Bottom. 2.00 Showcase. 2.15-4.00 Film: Happiy Ever After. Las Vagas singer is pursued by a Limberjack. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 rs A Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Mind 19.30 Calendar Commentary, 11.00 HB Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Landon except: 1,20pm-News, 1,30 Struggle Beneath The See, 2,00-4,00 Film: Tigor Bay (Hayley Mills). Nane-vasr-old protects a murderer, 5, 15-5,45 Diffrent: Strokes, 6,00 About Angla, 6,30-7,00 Movie Memories, 2,00-16,00 Minder, 10,30 Angla Reports, 11,00 Hill Street Blues, 12,00 Living And Growing, 12,20em Prayer, For Life, [Gosedown]

ULSTER

As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day As London except: \$256m-9.30 by Ahaad. 1.20pn Lunchtims. 1.30 Laure) and Hardy". 2.00-4.00 Film: Windom's Way (Peter Finch) Doctor caught up in native unrest. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 DM rent Strokes. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Charch Report. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.55 News. Closedown.

TYNE TEES.

As London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. As London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. 1.20pm News and Lookaround. 1.30 Whose Baby? 2.00-4.00 Film: Zeppelin (Michael York). British soy tries to steel the airship is secrets. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Simon and Simon. 10.32 Bdefing. 11.25 Hill Street Blues. 12.20am People Talk. 12.25 Closedown. CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Fam: Operation Amsterdam (Peter rem: Operation Amsterdam (Peter Finch) English major sets out to stop the Nazis getting Amsterdam's diamonds. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Monday Night Sports Show: Crown Green Bowis. 11.30 News. 11.35 Come Close 01.50 Two of Us. 12.20am Closedown.

As London except: 1.29pm News. 1.30 Bygones, 2.00 Film: Beau Brummell (Stewert Granger) The rise and fall of a Regency dandy. 5.55-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Happy days. 6.00 Coast to coast. 6.30 Over the garden walt: Bursledon. 7.00-7.30 Spice of life. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Between hope and excepting. British, buillague for the 10.00 Minder, 10.30 Between hope and arrogance: British challenge for the America's Cup. 11.00 Hill Street Blues.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Clegg's People. 2.60-4.60 Fibr: Betrayed (Clark Gable, Lana Turner) Spy turiller. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00-Lockaround. 6.30-7.00 Nature Trail. 10.30 Minder. 11.30 Making A Living. 12.00 Naws. 12.30am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Venture: 2.00-4.00 Film: Escape From Gambit, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.50 Encore, 11,15 Lets Cal. 11.20 Star Parade, 12.20am Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First Tring.

1.29pm News, 1.30 Faint Along With Nancy, 2.00-4.00 Film: The Guru (Rita Tushingham) Adventure of a popistar in India, 5,15-5,45 Gambit, 6,00 North Tonight, 5.30-7.00 Country Focus, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 11.30 Star Parada, 12.30am News, 12.35 Closedown.

As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,30 Emertainers. 2,60-4,90 Film: Greengage Summer (Kenneth More) Young girl falls in love win a jowel thief. 5,15-5,45 Nelse Me Laugh. 6,00 Today South West. 6,30-7,00 Only When I Laugh. 9,00-1,00 Minder. 10,35 Postscript Caliback. 10,40 Film: Where Does it Hurt? (Peter Sellers comedy). 12.65cm Private View. 12.30 Casheck Report. 12.36 Closedown.

GRANADA

les Leandon & Reports, 1.39 Home Front, 2.00 Film: Passage Home (Diene Cilento) III winds blow after a wornan boards a merchant ship. 3.50-4.00 Insects that Help Us. 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 8.00 Diff rent Strokes Minder, 10.30 Shahley, 11.00 Reports Extra: The Survivors, 11.30 Streets of San Francisco, 12.35em Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Entertainers. 2.00-4.00 Film: Greengage Summer. As TSW. 5.15-5.45 Make me laugh, 5.00 Channel report, 5.30 Only when I laugh, 9.00 Minder, 10.35 Curtain raiser, 10.40 Curtain raiser, 10.40 Film: Where Does It Hurt? As TSW, 12.05

HAYWARD GALLERY, IAPIS COUNCIL, South Rank, SCI. THE EASTERN CARPET IN THE WESTERN WORLD and ANTHONY HILL, UNIT (I) July, Mon-Thurs 10-8, First 10-6, Sun 18-5, Adm 12. concresionary rate 21 Spin-Spin and all day Mon.

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ceramics: Unill 17 July. Adm. free
Widys. 10-5.50 Suns. 2.30-5.50
Closed Fridays. Recorded Information 01-581 4894. FINE ART SOCIETY, 146 New Bung St. W1. 01-629 5116, John Evereti Minas FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King Street, St. James's SW1, 859 3942, DADA AND SERLIM 1920s, HARMANI H OCH (1889-1978) and GEORGI GRUSZ (1893-1989), Units Juty 8. MALDERSTEIN LE Douceur de Vivre.
Art. Style and Decoration in XVIIRIb
Contact Process From 131 June 10
29th July Weddeys 10-5.30.
Saturdays 10-12-30. 147 New Bond
Street, London, W. 1. MORTH 10-6

1AZITT, GOODEN & FOX, \$6 Bury
Stret, \$1 Joines*, SWI, 930 6422.
MINETERITH CENTURY FRENCH
DRAWNISS, Monday to Friday 105.30, until July 15. WYLMA WAYNE 17 Old Bond St. W1. 629 4511. REMBRANT ETCH-INGS till July 15.

THE TIMES

Classified Advertising Ring 01-837 3311

Union levy Bill may give way to curbs on strikes

By Philip Webster and David Felton

Proposed legislation to end Industrial leaders, such as the the political levy system under which trade union political funds are financed by deduc-tions from their members' pay may be dropped after concerted pressure from business groups for further restrictions on union

Ministers are hoping that the trade unions themselves will agree to take steps which will, in for quick action to make the words of the Conservative unions' immunities against civil manifesto, ensure that individ- action conditional on observual members are freely and effectively able to decide for themselves whether to pay the political levy.

If that happens, it is said, there will be no need for the Government to introduce a measure for which it has no great enthusiasm, particularly as it would open up again the issue of state financing of the political parties.

Ministers are firm, however, that if the TUC makes no move to put its own house in order en they will legislate eventually. The Queen's Speech on

Bill giving union members the ment. right to hold ballots for election of union governing bodies, to hold pre-strike ballots, and to decide from time to time whether their unions should have party political funds. The latter proposal, ministers believe, will so some way towards overspending councils and to meeting the problem of the establishing a new authority for levy.

Institute of Directors and the Confederation of British Industry, have been arguing that it would be a waste of legislative time to concentrate on the levy Instead, the groups of lobby-ists, which also includes chamb-

ers of commerce and the Centre for Policy Studies, are arguing ance of agreed disputes procedures.

It is being argued that the first candidates for such procedural agreements should be unions representing workers in essential public services, but business leaders are also pressing for such legislation subsequently to cover other public services and private industry.

The Government has decided not to bring forward its legislation to abolish the Greater London Council and the metropolitan authorities which will now probably come in the Wednesday will foreshadow a second session of the Parlia-

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, whose depart-ment is responsible for the legislation, has decided that priority should be given to curbing excessive rate rises of

Walesa meeting put off Continued from page 1 and the leaders and the led, he to happen on Wednesday or has also made clear that the

Thursday, probably in Cracow. The Pope, however has been developing his message, much of which has weighty political implications for Poland, during his pilgrimage. In Czestechowa yesterday the Pope exponded on the subject of freedom which "is given to man by God". This freedom has responsibilipromote freedom within so- the families of Silesian miners homilies which emphasized the the declaration of martial law. central importance of the state recognizing human rights - the been particularly sharp in its

moral integrity if it is to achieve anything. In an address to Poland's

bishops during a closed meeting yesterday, he emphasized that the church must always identify with the legimitate goals of the Polish workers.

Today he travels to Poznan tics - the responsibility to build and Katowice. In Katowice and not destroy-and a state special seats near the papal that is truly sovereign must podium have been allocated to ciety. This developed previous shot by the militia soon after

· The Polish Government has signals to the Polish and other criticism of Western press Governments being inescap- coverage of the papal trip saying that it has concentrated on the Although the Pope has been sensationalist and has inflated underlining the need for dia-the importance of the Solidarity logue between East and West, demonstrations

Pope's address becomes Solidarity jamboree



From Roger Boyes

The Pope has not proposed any political escape route for the Polish people; but the ragamuffin army of a million young pilgrims was undeterred at the weekend. Skilled as ever in converting any large gathering into a solidarity iam-

From the weather-worn battlement of Czestechowa's Jasna Gora monastery, the Pope's baritone dialogue must be rooted in echoed over and into the heads of a generation embittered by the loss of a trade union that expressed many of their hopes and ambitions. "We do want - we do not want - a Poland - a Poland - that costs us nothing - that costs us nothing". came the voice, duplicated by the loudspeakers.

Dozens of Solidarity banners sprouted in the crowd in response to certain trigger words - workers, two mentions of solidarity with a small S, any reference to truth or oppression or human rights.

A hawk-eyed government agent could have unravelled most of the country's underground opposition simply by pinpointing the banners: Ursus (tractor factory) Solidarity Greets the Pope, Warsaw Poly-

Sun 2 to 5 (until July 24).

Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal, Cumbria; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5 (until Aug 7).

Impressionism and Expression-ism: Paintings from collections in

Saarbrücken, Germany, Leicester-shire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Friday (until Aug 21).

A child's life in the 1920s; and tarians and plaids; Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2

Exhibitions in progress

Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to to 5 (until end of August).

technic Solidarity Is With You.

But a million people shoe-horned into the meadow surrounding the ancient monastery defeats even the most vigilant secret service man - indeed defeated some of the ambulances trying to remove fainting girls - and the main concern was to prevent assassination attempts on the man in

It is difficult to know whether the Pope is giving the Polish people what they want. The huge applause - almost frightening when voiced by so many people in such a confined space - is a poor measure. Sometimes the young people - Scouts in long capes. students who have just finished their exams (who earned a special blessing from the Pope), farmers, shipyard workers, priests who looked as young as their charges -seemed to be applauding their own

"Mary, Mother of Christ and Queen of Poland", declared the Pope, "knows your sufferings, your difficult youth, your sense of injustice and humiliation, the lack prospects for the future... perhaps the tempations to flee to some other world." That earnt the

for it showed that the Pope understands both those who fought through the Solidarity era and those who have reached political maturity since the union was banned by the Jaruzelski Govern-

The young Poles thus admire the Pope for his political as well as his spiritual integrity and they love him for being Polish. Whether that means they will accept his recipe for improving the Polish lot remains to be seen. The Pope gave a stern reminder to the young that the first step was to stop moral degeneration, not to give in to "social vices" - a reference to the increasing number of young Poles who have taken to drugs or who are becoming alcoholics or who are simply drifting.

The next step is dialogue. In earlier homilies and public addresses, the Pope declared his commitment to reviving the dia-logue between East and West (a new, more outgoing ostpolitik) and the dialogue between the leaders and the led in Poland. But in the Pope's view it must be a dialogue using not only similar words - as in his meeting with General Jaruzels

ki - but respecting similar ideals and rights. That is more difficult as the government refusal to accept Mr Lech Waless as a talking

pariner demonstrates. On Saturday night, the Pope's most immediate dilemma was how to hold a dialogue with a million people. When the Pope rose from his throne on the ramparts of the monastery, the crowd chanted in desfening unison "Long Live The Pope", making it impossible for him to speak. After a few minutes he said: "I would like to ask if a man who comes to Poland from Rome has the right to speak.

"Bardzo prosimy" - please go ahead - chanted the pilgrims. The pilgrims, who came on

bicycles, .coaches, comandeered farm tractors, special trains and by foot also stayed the night, mainly, in tents and sleeping bags, gathered around camp fires and sung "God watch over Poland".

The Pope made one major omission to his prepared text delivered earlier in the day. In the prepared version he had spoken of anger in the hearts of Poles. While delivering the speech he deleted the word "anger". It was easy to see

Hattersley given Healey's support

which people look for in their

He wrote: "Both the front runners are able and attractive men. Neither is an extremist in any sense. But our new leader will have to prove a match on every aspect of policy with a well-briefed Mrs Thatcher in

the House. "He will have to match the experience of Dr David Owen on the box. He will have to stand the course for up to five full years.

There will be no room for a long process of learning by trial and error. The stakes are far too creat for that. So the argument points to Mr Roy Hattersley, with Mr Neil Kinnock as his

Mr Hattersley's supporters believe that the extent to which the trade unions consult their members on the leadership issue is crucial to his prospects. restricted they welcomed the decision of the public employees union (Nupe) to ballot their members.

their members.

The poll by Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) in The Sunday Times yesterday abowed that although Mr Kinnock is the clear choice mer Kinnock is the clear choice among Labour voters, 56 per cent backing him and 27 per cent Mr Hattersley, the preference of those who voted Tory or Alliance was 45 per cent for Mr Hattersley, 30 per cent for Mr Kinnock and 21 per cent for Mr

As the Hatteraley aides were quick to point out, it is among those that did not vote Labour at the election that the new leader must make a great impact. They said that the poll suggests Mr Hattersley is bestplaced to do so.

Meanwhile, the trade union inquest into Labour's election defeat is expected to lead to demands for changes in key elements of party policy, including withdrawal from the EEC and unilateral puclear disarmament, as the price for future financial backing.

An analysis of the election by

Trades Union for a Labour Victory (Tulv) which raised £214m from member unions to finance the campaign, has led to criticisms of both party policy.

and organization.

The groups first post election meeting will not be held until.

July 13 but in the meantime the pressure from some right-wing unions is increasing for changes in policies which have proved acceptable to the electorate.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

and Albert Museum, 6,30
The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Cancer Research Campaign, opens a new laboratory at the institute of Cancer Research Sutton, Surrey, 2.15.

The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, attends the cham-pionships at Wimbledon, 1.55.

aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child at Sutton Place, Guildford, 8.30. New exhibitions

Princess Margaret opens Oliver
Messel exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, 6.30

New exhibitions

Paintings and drawings by John Margaret opens Oliver
Kimpton, The Ginnel Gallery, 16

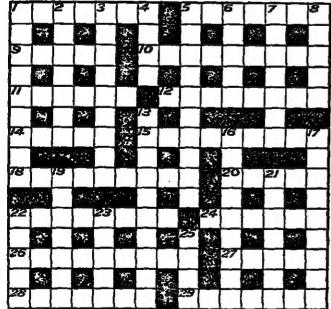
Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle 1979 Dec 19 Fri 9 to 5, Thurs 9 to 8 (until July 8).

Abstract paintings by an American artist, Constance Kilgore, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Shefileld; Mon too Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 10).

the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. attends the championships at Wimbledon. 1.55.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Renaissance Ball in Sat 10 to 4.45 (until July 9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,160



- 1 River fish and many duck (7). 5 Pass one student had from officer (7).
- principle (5). 10 Change about degrees given by university (4, 5). 11 Rumour heard? (6).
- 14 Prophet's seaside house (5). course (9).
- 18 Passes by an Austrian physician to achieve it? (9). 20 Fellows in the merchant navy
- 22 One of those at first half-filling the board (S). 24 Water spirit contributing to the fund in Europe (6).
- 26 Billy's wandering in the east after these prophetic books (9). 27 Part in Richard III (5). 28 Trains a chumsy mechanic,
- perhaps (7). 29 Show Orpheus in the Underworld? (7).

DOWN

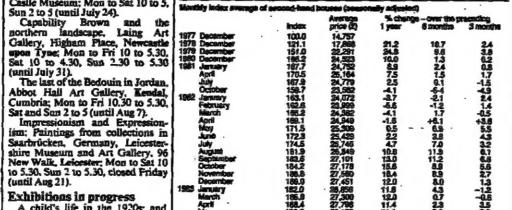
- 1 Simple fraud in making of 2 Star is able to work (7).
- formation of teal (9).

- 4 It may tell you the time initiate call (4).
- Ordinary occ certain players (6, 4). Dance in a hellish environ
- 7 Tennis-player may so blunder in a game (7). 8 Tree supplying many a bow (5). 13 In a manner of speaking carries
- a sign (10). 16 Thinks as the herd does? (9), 17 "Children dear, was it --(Arnold) (9),
- 19 Court battle about simple drink 21 Four in test appear of little importance (7).
- 23 Fish a loveless eccentric (5). 25 Element or principal part (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,159 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Twentieth Century People: Por-trait drawings and prints. Nerwich Castle Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5,



Recital by Christopher Trussell of Los Angeles, Coventry Cathedral,

Mary's Church, Bowdon, Altrischam, 7.30,
Organ recital by Graham Matthews. St. Bartholomew's Church,
Armley, Leeds, 8. Talks, lectures

Arts, crafts and creators, by J. Calder, Royal Scotnish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.

Wimbledon buses

London Transport buses to the Wimbledon tennis championships, which begin today, will run frequently from about 8 am from Southfields station and Wimbledon station - served by British Rail trains from Waterloo and by the Ditrict Line.

Ditrict Line.

Estra trains during peak periods
will run on the District Line
between High Street Kensington and Wimbledon. The champion ships continue until Sunday, July 3.

The pound

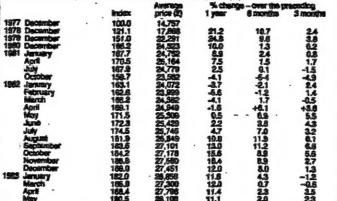
	Bunk	Bank
	Buys	Sells
ustralla S	1.83	1.74
ostria Sch	28,65	27.00
elgium Fr	81.00	76.50
anada S	1.95	1.86
enwark Kr	14.47	13.72
inland Mikk	8.87	8.37
rance Fr	12.10	11.55
ermany DM	4.04	3.83
reece Dr	134.00	125.00
ougkong \$	11,40	10.75
eland Pt	1.28	1.22
aly Lira		2265.00
грая Уеп	385.00	365.00
etheriands Gld	4.52	4.29
orway Kr	11.57	10.97
	165.00	153.00
ortugal Esc		
onth Africa Rd	2.20	2.04
pain Pta	220.50	209.50

12.07 11.55 3.36 3.19 1.58 1.52 133.00 127.00 USA 5 Yugoslavia Dur Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barchy's Bank International Lu Different rates apply to travellers' changes as other foreign currency business. Retail Price Index: 333.9, London: The FT index clo

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 6.11 on Friday at 1242.19.

1.6 on Friday at 714.1.

The Times/Halifax house price index



House prices have rigen by store than 11 p cent claring the last year, according to the Times/Halfatt Bulking Society House Price Index for May. The average cost of a secon ferral froms, accountly adjusted, in no 228, 108. The price of a new home has risen to The larguest price increases over the past three months was in the Seat Midlands, where the cost of buying a home rose by 11 per cent. The Media of loging a home rose by 11 per cent. The Media of 1.5 per cent and 4.6 per cent respectively over the period. Generally, prices rose by between 1.5 per cent in Welse to 7.5 per cent in Vorchiers and Humberstate, while in Gressia Luszion and the South-east there was a 3 per cent in Vorchiers during the last three was a 3 per cent increase during the last three months.

Nature notes

Birds have a busy, preoccupie Birds have a busy, preoccupied air, most of them are feeding hungry nestlings or fledglings. Finches have begun a second brood goldfinches build again in the swaying outer branches of fruit-trees, limnets, in thick bramble hedges. The robin's song begins to falter, the wren's voice dominates the countryside.

Midsummer flowers are out in profusion. Greater stitchwort sprinkles the ground with white among the young bracken plants; it will die as the bracken canopy closes over it. Dog roses line the lanes;

will the as the bracken canopy closes over it. Dog roses line the lanes; bugle glows smoky-blue in the hedge-bottoms. The purple flowers of tuffed veich twine round the grassex grass vetching, with its long thin leaves, is almost undetectable in the mendeure until its deep in the meadows, until its deep crimson flower opens on the stem. Poppies and on-eye daisies fall with the first hay.

Water crowfoot covers the ditches with flowers and leaves. Yellow flag

with flowers and leaves. Yellow lag stands in clumps on the lakesides; out in the water, yellow water lillies stick up at odd angles on their stalks, like the head and neck of some small lake-monster. On beech-trees, the last dry nutshells of last autumn tremble and fall, while the new fruit swells, green and hairy, on the same twice.

Bond winners

draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 23VB 984512 (the winner Cambridgeshire); Winning numbers in the weekly comes from Cambridgeshire £50,000: 13AB 480946 (Laucashire £25,000: 23VI, 041541 (Essex)

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See: Wind ME, freely, see moderate. Savins of Dover, English. Chamsel JD; Wind NE, freely or strong see moderate, occasionally rough, SC George's Chamsel, Melt See: Wind W, Spit to scoderate;

Lighting-up time

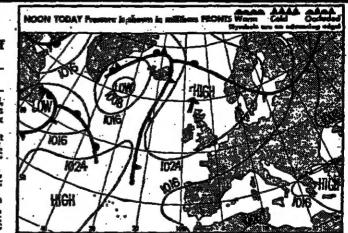
Yesterday

London

Births: Jacques Offenhach, Cologne, 1819; Medardo Rosso, sculptor, Turin, 1858. Deaths: William IV, Windsor Castle, 1837: John William Colenso, first hishop of Natal, Derbus, 1893; Panche Villa, revolutionary, as-rancinated Chilutahna, Mexico, 1923. Accession of Onces Victoria.

1923. Accession of Queen Victoria

SATUPDAY: Highest day temp: Kintow (76F): lowest day mac: Sumburgh, 18C highest calcula: Levelck, 6.38kr; sundhine: Douglas, 14.3br.

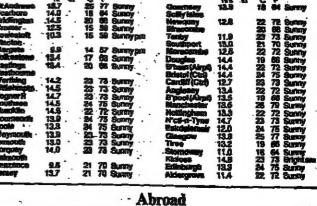






High tides

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c. cloud; i, tair; ig, log; r, mir; a, sur; an, enqur.



احكذا من الاحل

011

12 Dirge sung by boy in coach (8).

22 Airmen upset about southern

Today is the Faust of Sr Alban, who in the third century became the first British martyr. According to Bede, Alban was a pagan soldier who sheltered a priest from persecution and was converted by him. When the priest was in danger of being discovered, Alban helped him to escape and was executed in his place. Alban was buried at Verniamium where a church and later a monestery were built, around which grew the town of St Albans. Pollen count For today's Pollen recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each

Rand and Church Read. A3729: Redelific Gardens resisted to one lang southbound delays in Earls Coats on one way system. A35: Lodge Avenue Byerne, Barking, closed wentumed. Mit Constration between jourcious 3 and 4 (Lightwater and Friendry); so calt Londonbound at junction 3; Ausoi traffic use junction 4. Wisless and West: A& Temporary lights at Upper Bunger on Holyhand to Betway-Cood soud, Owyand, MS: Northbound enringsway shared for about three miles between junctions 9 (MSD junction) and 9 (Astachurch), A35: Rondwards at patendagous on here Regis by you. Dornet.

Wilkhald your, Darnet.

proposensus of man 40 (HRAGEOG)
Stouthard Royal Highland Africaltural Si Indicator, Edinburgh: Extra traffic in city on A77: Lane closures south of Newton Mes MR One carriagoway shared between junct 5 and 7 (Falkark to Katemetings bridge).

information supplied by the AA. **Anniversaries**

Weather

An area of high pressure off NE coast will persist.

London, SE, Central S England, Midlanda: Cloudy at first, suriny periods later; wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

East Anglie, E England: Cloudy at first, suriny periods later; wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

Channel Islands, SW England,

moderate or fresh; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Dry, surmy; wind NE, moderate; mex 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).
NW, Central N England, Laice District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Casegow, Argyd, N Ireland: Dry, surmy; wind E, Ight to moderate; max 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh Dundee Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firsh: Dry, surmy; wind variable, light; max 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).
NE and NW Scotland, Oxforey, Shelsand: Cloudy at times, surmy pariods; wind SW, moderate; max 18 to 20C (64 to 68F), cooler in Shetland.
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednessely: mahly dry and surmy. But some rain in NW Scotland, rick of Isolated thunderstorms in S England later. Mostly very warm or hot.

SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea: Wind NE, fresh:

London 9.51 ppt to 4.13 pm Briefol 10.01 pm to 4.23 pm Edinburgh 10.35 pm to 3.56 pm Mancheditor 10.72 pm to 4.09 pm Petizance-10.05 pm to 4.42 pm

Vestindity: Tenux max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (22°E min 6 pm to 6 nm, 10C (50°E). Hamidity: 6 pm, 53 per cent. Rain: 28°E to 6 pm, 13. Sur-28°E to 6 pm, 14.0 hr. Bur, svenn see level. 6 pm, 1.020.2 milliogra, failing.

Highest and lowest

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